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IN#16056 Exclusive **$850,000**

NEWLY RENOVATED INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

On the boarder of Southampton and Hampton Bays, this contemporary home was just renovated inside and out. New floors, kitchen, heating/air conditioning system, and a new pool were added to this approx. 3000 sq ft 6 bedrooms 3 bath home.

IN#17540 Exclusive **$799,000**

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Situated on an acre with an inground pool. The house needs work as result of a fire in the second floor bedroom but there are 2 bedrooms 2 baths, large screened in porch and additional two story garage - plans for all improvements have been created.

IN#31671 Exclusive **$675,000**

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Set on a quiet Cul De Sac in the village, this post modern home features 5BR, 5.5BA, master suite w/ fireplace and custom kitchen and baths. A must see.

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With access to the ocean from the back door, and sunrise and sunset views from private decks, this 2BR, 2BA townhouse is the most appealing setting on Dune Road. If the beach isn't alluring, enjoy the heated pool, shopping, dining or entertainment.

IN#32279 Exclusive **$833,000**

BEST DEAL IN THE VILLAGE- WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Walk to town and ocean beaches from this adorable home. Renovated with 3 bdr, 2 bths, living room with fireplace, stainless steel appliances in kitchen, partially finished basement and sleeping loft. Beautiful fenced pool area and hot tub.

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IN#13765 Exclusive **$1,100,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH COLONIAL

Built in 2005, conveniently located to heart of village and beaches. On a flag lot this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home features EIK, den with gas fireplace, partially finished basement, CAC, CVAC, granite countertops, hardwood floors and wrap around porch.

IN#38864 Exclusive **$699,000**

LUXURY IN WESTHAMPTON

Must See Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 bath Condo. Minutes from beach this unit offers many upgrades which are no longer available. Gourmet kitchen with maple cabinets, FDR, fireplace, beautiful sunsets over The Pines. Hurry!!! This unit will not last!!

IN#23631 Exclusive **$675,000**

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- Rhone
  2005 Chateau de Beaucastel Châteauneuf-du-Pape (96pts WS)
  2005 Domaine du Vieux Telegraphe Chateauneuf-du-Pape La Crau (95+pts RP)

These highly sought after wines are in limited supply and are stored in our temperature controlled facility. Please contact the store for quantities, prices and mailing list information.

To see a full list of our fine and rare selections visit: www.hamptonswineshoppe.com/fine

Education and Events

- **Saturday, August 9th - 4pm to 6pm**
  Pinot Grigio: See the effect climate and terrior can have on this fresh white. Three regions covered.
- **Saturday, August 16th - 4pm to 6pm**
  Classic but overlooked white grapes: Viognier, Chenin Blanc and Gewurztraminer.
- **Saturday, August 23rd - 4pm to 6pm**
  Summer reds to beat the heat. Lighter, chillable reds that pair well with the cuisine and climate of the season.

To see all events go to: hamptonswineshoppe.com/events

Wine seminars and tasting events are conducted by Hamptons Wine Shoppe's Director of Education, Christopher Miller, Advanced Sommelier.

Hamptons Sommelier

Throughout the Summer, you'll find Hamptons Wine Shoppe Sommeliers serving at some of the East End's finest restaurants. Come see us this weekend at the Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue and the Laundry in East Hampton.

Hosting an Event?

From deciding on quantities, to pairing wines to cuisine, we can help. Our event planning staff has over 30 years combined experience in the food and wine industry. We also have certified sommeliers available to serve your guests at the event.

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▪ 2004 Beaulieu Vineyards "Tapestry"	32.99	41.99
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

Saturday, August 9th & Sunday, August 10th

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 8/9 12-2pm
83 Scrimshaw Ln · $1,258,000
Great home in established neighborhood. Open and bright contemporary features 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and a full basement. Sited on 1.3 prime acres located just a short distance to the ocean and Village. Plenty of opportunity to expand. Excl. F#62175 | Web#H45375.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 8/9 • 11-1pm
72 Lumber Lane • $3,275,000
2-story traditional with 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage sits on over an acre of stunning property filled with colorful gardens surrounding the pool. Main house built in 1920, totally renovated and updated with 4 bedrooms, EIK, FDR & LR w/ fpl & wet bar. Excl. F#63284 | Web#H54724. Dir: Mtk Hwy East, left at monument onto BH-Sag Harbor Tpk, veer left onto Lumber Ln.
Lori Barbaria 631.537.6041
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. & Sun. 8/9 & 8/10 • 12-1:30pm
27 Fair Hills Lane • $3,495,000
Unique and new 5 bedroom, 6.5 bath hilltop traditional. Features a den, great room, 3 fireplaces, family room, chef's kitchen w/ dumb waiter, formal living/dining room, screened porch, gunite pool & more. Excl. F#52475 | Web#H0152475. Dir: Rt. 27E. in BH, left onto Butter Ln, right on Scuttle Hole Rd, left on Brick Kiln Rd., right on Fair Hills
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. & Sun. 8/9 & 8/10 • 1-2:30pm
4 White Pine Road • $2,695,000
2-story traditional offering 5,000sf. of living space, 6 bedrooms, 6 marble baths, chef's kitchen, formal dining room, home theater, wine storage, fin. basement, gym, 2 fireplaces, central air and CVAC. Stone patios, mahogany deck, gunite pool and 2-car garage. Excl. F#60902 | Web#H51786. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Stephen Hand's Path, left at fork onto Old NW Rd, about 2 miles to White Pine Rd.
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EAST HAMPTON

Sat. & Sun. 8/9 & 8/10 • 2-4pm
175 Newtown Lane • $3,295,000
2-story post modern offering 3,950sf. of living space, 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 2 fpls, fin basement and CAC. Large master suite w/walk-in closets, fully equipped country kitchen and den perfect for family time. The quality workmanship continues in the charming pool house. Decking around heated pool. Excl. F#66754. Dir: Mtk Hwy East to Main St, left onto Newtown Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 8/9 • 12-3pm
11 Hedge Row Lane • $1,895,000
Spacious 5+ bedroom modern home, just minutes to heart of village and beaches. Open living and dining with fireplace, 2nd story master suite, whirlpool bath, newly added wing with music room, media playroom, office, bedroom and bath. Pool, sundeck, lush private garden. Excl. F#64932 | Web#H26034. Dir: Osborne Ln in East Hampton Village, right on Cedar St, left onto Hedge Row.
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Sat. 8/9 • 4-5:30pm
66 Waters Edge • $1,295,000
Ranch-style home on .84 acre corner site, beautifully landscaped, offering wintertime waterviews of sparkling Gardiner's Bay. 4BRs, 3Bs, 3 fpls, central a/c, screened-in porch for outdoor dining and relaxing. Property has beach access directly across the street. Private home owners association Dir.: Rte 27 to Amagansett, to Old Stone Highway to Barnes Hole Road, turn left on Waters Edge
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Sat, 8/9 • 10am-12pm
3 Powder Hill Ln • $1,258,000
Newly renovated waterview home. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home is complemented by hickory hardwood floors, granite kitchen counters, central air, heated pool, hot tub, and Northwest Harbor views. Excl. F#59578 | Web#H0159578
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat, 8/9 • 12-2pm
159 Gardiners Ae • $515,000
Renovated from top to bottom, this home offers 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, wood floors through out, ceiling fans, beautifully finished laundry room, newkitchen and appliances, full basement, nicely done deck and outdoor shower. Room for pool and to expand. Excl. F#66797 | Web#H19130.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 8/9 • 12-2pm
9 Amy's Path • $849,000
Traditional home set on half acre and offering 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full basement, living room w/ fireplace, family room and dining room with slider to deck and backyard. Dir: Montauk Hwy to East End Ave. to Amy's Path. Excl. #66321 Web#H47510.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sun. 8/10 • 11:30am-1:30pm
3 Coolidge Lane • $819,000
Completely renovated cape with open living area with fireplace, 3BRs, 2 tumbled marbled Bs, den, finished basement, 1-car garage, kidney shaped black vinyl pool, mature landscaping for privacy. Excl. F#64857 | Web#H23684. Dir: Montauk Hwy, south on Josiah Foster Path to Eisenhower make left then right at Coolidge.
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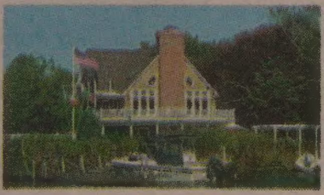

Sun. 8/10 • 2-4pm
1 Washington Dr • $2,200,000
Dock your boat at this newly renovated bayfront home, situated on a deep water lagoon in a private bayfront community. Custom quality throughout, this fabulous 5BR, 3B home offers every amenity you can imagine! Excl. F#47776
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 8/9 • 1-2:30pm
2 Corwin Ln • $2,250,000
On Tiana Bay, this new contruction on 1 acre has a pvt. beach, is the perfect Hamptons retreat. Enjoy sunsets as you lounge at the pool or on the beach. Prepare dinner in a professional kitchen complete with Sub Zero refrig., Viking range and Bosch dishwasher. The 5BR, 4BA house is built to the highest standards. F#64037 | Web#H47989. Dir: Montauk Highway to East Tiana.. turn right onto Corwin. house # 2 at top of cul -de-sac
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 8/10 • 2-3pm
38 Aberdeen Dr. Ext • $785,000
Light and airy home with a wonderful great room that steps out to the pool & deck area. The master suite is located on the ground floor as is 2 other BRs and another bath. The loft is large and would be a great space for a den, 4th BR or large office. F#66912 | Web#H23062. Dir: Old Riverhead Rd, to Squires Blvd. to Aberdeen Dr.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 8/9 • 12:30-2:30pm
19 King St • $440,000
This 3 bedroom, 1 bath country style home offers old-world charm. Sip lemonade on the front porch or relax in the spacious backyard. Centrally located between the beaches and town. A fabulous 2.5 car garage with a large, spacious attic is a dream for anyone who enjoys a workshop or hobbies. F#65833 | Web#H37851. Dir: Ponquogue Ave or Springville Rd south to King St, proceed to #19.
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QUIOGUE

Sun. 8/10 • 2-5pm
146 Old Meeting House Rd • $1,330,000
Traditional 5 bedroom, 2 bath old world craftsman built in 1929 with rustic 2 bedroom, 1 bath legal cottage on 1.1 acres. Hardwood floors, 10ft. ceilings and huge front porch. Very unique architecture for this area. Just Listed. F#65787 | Web H17309
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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 8/9 • 3:30-5pm
19 Fairlea Ct • $3,495,000
Secluded 6,500sf. gambrel-style home on 1.8 acres. Built to perfection and boasting 6BRs, 5.5Bs, 3 fpls, bluestone patio, heated gunite pool and tennis court. Excl. F#60214 | Web#H50444. Dir: Ferry Rd to Sunset Beach Rd, left on N. Haven Way, right on Fairlea.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 8/9 • 12-2PM
63 Ferry Rd • $2,995,000
Magnificent new home built to perfection and priced to sell! 5BR, 5.5B, grmt kit., 5 fpls, sunroom, dining, living, media and family rooms, 4-car gar., htd gunite pool with spa on 1.5 landscaped acres. Dir: Half mile from Sag Harbor Village bridge. Excl. Web#H10791
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 8/9 • 3:30-5pm
443 Sagaponack Rd • $6,250,000
South of the highway estate on 2 acres of professional landscaping with 300ft. frontage and access to Sagg Pond. Spectacular 6,100sf. home with 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, heated gunite pool, man-made Koi pond with waterfall, and 2-garage. For more information call 800.760.2720 x 2032. Co-Excl. F#58167 | Web#H0158167.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 8/9 • 11-12pm
182 Sagg Road • $5,900,000
Spectacular location. New estate-style home with water view vistas and offering 6+ bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, finished basement, 3-car gar., heated gunite pool with waterfall and pool house. Gated entrance and privately landscaped. Excl. F#58952 | Web#H0158952. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, north at traffic light in Sagaponack
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SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. & Sun. 8/9 & 8/10 • 11:30-1pm ·
207 Parrish Pond Court • $3,495,000
Brand new 6,000sf., 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath traditional set on 1.4 landscaped acres. Spacious great room, den, library, family room, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, heated gunite pool, 3-car garage. Excl. F#62298 | Web#H35715. Dir: Rte. 27E, right on Tuckahoe Rd., left on Parrish Pond Ct.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. & Sun. 8/9 & 8/10 • 12-3pm
33 Shinnecock Hills Road • $879,000
3BR, 2B, fpl, granite kitchen, fin. basement and gar. Pool and hot tub surrounded by landscaping. Exclusive. Dir: CR-39, south on Greenfield, right on Shinnecock Hills Rd. Web#H14649.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 8/9 • 12-2pm
30 Little Neck Road • $325,000
Club On The Bay, Unit #11.
1BR, 1B co-op located just minutes from Southampton Village. Balcony, private boat slip, parking space, waterview and community pool. Excl. F#66368 | Web#H49494. Dir: West on Old Montauk Hwy, south on Little Neck Rd.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WATER MILL

Sat. & Sun. 8/9 & 8/10 • 10-12pm
292 Mecox Road • $4,295,000
Traditional-style home currently under construction. Expert details, finish, & amenities. Includes 6 bedroom, 6 bath, 2 half-baths. 2 kitchen areas: Indoor with fireplace, adjacent screened-in porch and stone patio. Outdoor with BBQ and fridge. 20x40 gunite pool. Bordered by reserve. Excl. F#57953 | Web#H0157953. Dir: Rte 27 East, right onto Mecox Rd.
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Sat. & Sun. 8/9 & 8/10 • 12-2pm
1060 Deerfield Road • $3,999,000
Create the perfect home in this 6 bedroom, 6.5 bath traditional set on 2.7 acres of lush landscaping that surrounds the 20x50 heated gunite pool. Interior amenities feature library, media room, 4 fireplaces and master suite with jacuzzi. Excl. F#62675 | Web#H53740.
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Sat. & Sun., 8/9 & 8/10 1-3 ·
29 Mill Farm Ln • $3,295,000
Experience true Hamptons style in this gambrel home designed for gracious living. With 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, professional grade kitchen, family room, 3 fireplaces, patios and heated gunite pool. Excl. F#60420 | Web#H35711. Dir: Rt. 27, left on David White's Ln, bear right on 7 Ponds Rd, right on Upper 7 Ponds Rd, right on Mill Farm.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. & Sun. 8/9 & 8/10 • 11:30-1pm
97 Narod Blvd • $2,495,000
Totally renovated, 2-story traditional home located in waterfront community and includes 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, modernized kitchen, light-filled formal dining room, sitting and living rooms. Lush landscaping surrounds the heated gunite pool. Excl. F#62539 | Web#H53472
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WESTHAMPTON

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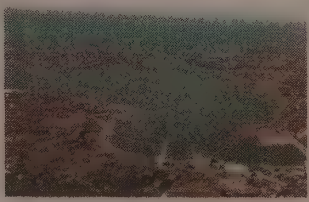

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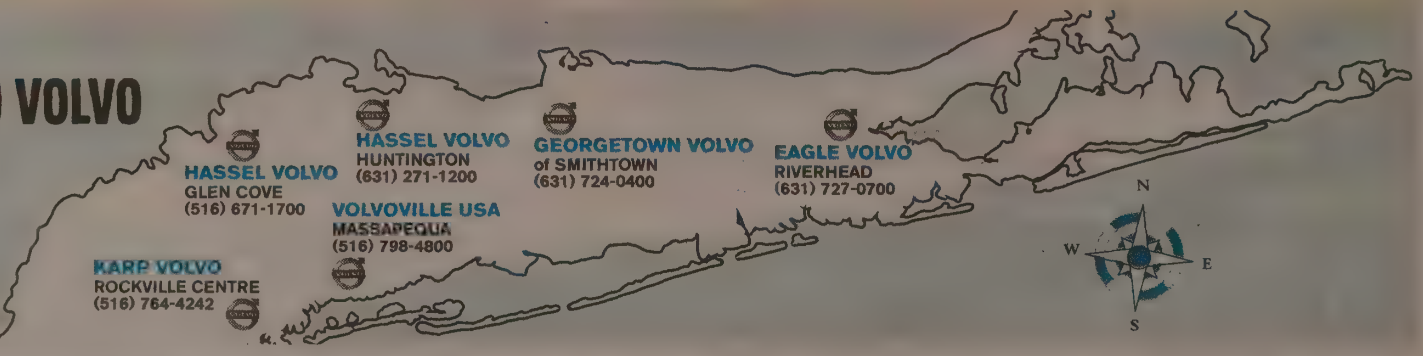

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To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound Ⓣ

READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Fri thru Mon	7 Days	Sun & Mon	A Ⓣ W * Sun Only	Ⓣ 7 Days	W Sun Only	W 7 Days	* W Sun Only
DEPARTING													
Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	5:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	5:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
ARRIV.													
Airport Connection	7:05	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Ⓣ ‡ Mon thru Sat	A Ⓣ * Fri Only	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only
DEPARTING										
Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIV.										
Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:05	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:10	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	7:20	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	7:25	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

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To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	* Fri Sat & Mon	7 Days	A * Fri & Sat	Mon thru Fri SH,MA* Only Sat & Sun	7 Days	A Mon thru Fri SH,MA* Sat Only	7 Days	A Ⓣ * W Mon Only	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun SH* Only Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A 7 Days	7 Days	Ⓣ W Sun Only	■ 7 Days	A Ⓣ W Sun & Mon	W Sun SH* Only Thurs & Fri (Westside NOT avail.)	7 Days	W 7 Days B.I. Ferry Connection P.U. at Ferry 6:20 PM Sun & Mon Only	B W Sun Only	W 7 Days	A W * Sun & Mon	W * Sat, Sun & Mon	W * Sun Only
DEPARTING																														
Montauk	↓	↓	↓	4:30	—	—	6:30	—	7:30	—	—	9:30	—	11:00	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	7:00	7:45	—	9:30	10:30
Napeague	↓	↓	↓	4:35	—	—	6:35	—	7:35	—	—	9.35	—	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:05	7:50	—	9:35	10:35
Amagansett	↓	↓	↓	4:45	5:45	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	7:20	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:50
East Hampton	↓	↓	↓	4:55	5:55	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:15	9:15	10:00	11:00
Wainscott	↓	↓	↓	5:00	6:00	—	7:05	—	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:05	11:05	—	12:05	1:05	2:05	—	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05	—	8:20	—	10:05	11:05
Sag Harbor	↓	↓	↓	—	—	—	—	7:30	8:00	—	—	10:00	—	—	—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ■	5:00	—	6:05	—	—	8:15	—	10:00	—
Bridgehampton	↓	↓	↓	5:05	6:05	6:45	7:15	—	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	11:45	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:00	↓	4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15	—	8:30	9:30	10:15	11:15
Water Mill	↓	↓	↓	5:10	6.10	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	11:50	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10	↓	4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20	—	8:35	9:35	10:20	11:20
Southampton	4:00	4:45	5:10	5:15•	6:25	7:00•	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:00•	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30	↓	5:00	5:30	5:45•	6:30	7:30	—	8:45	9:45	10:30	11:30
Manorville	4:20	5:10	—	5:40•	6.55	7:25•	7:55	—	8:55	—	—	10:55	—	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55	↓	5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	—	9:10	—	10:55	11:55
ARRIV.																														
Airport Connection ✈	5:35	6:35	6:45	7:05	8:35	9:00	9.35	9:50	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	1:45	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:35	11:35	12:20	1:20
Midtown Manhattan	5:45	6:45	7:00	7:20	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:45	11:45	12:30	1:30

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	* B.I. Ferry Connection Sat Only	* Fri Sat & Mon B.I. Ferry Connection Fri Only	7 Days	A * Fri & Sat	7 Days	A Ⓣ Sat Only	7 Days	A Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun thru Fri	7 Days	* Fri Only	‡ 7 Days	A ‡ Sun & Fri	‡ 7 Days	* Fri Only	‡▼ Sun Mon Tues & Fri	Ⓣ Wed thru Sat	B * Wed thru Sat	♦ 7 Days	A Mon thru Sat	■ 7 Days	Ⓣ Thur & Fri	A Ⓣ Thurs & Fri	7 Days	A * Thurs & Fri	Mon thru Sat	Sun & Fri Only	7 Days
DEPARTING																															
Manhattan / 86th St.	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	11:00
Manhattan / 69th St.	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:05	8.35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	11:05
Manhattan / 59th St.	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	11:10
Manhattan / 40th St.	6:00	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11.00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:30
Airport Connection ✈	6:20	7:20	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	2:55	3:25	3:55	4:25	4:55	—	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	11:50
ARRIVING																															
Manorville	7:25	8:25	9:30	—	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	—	4:50‡	—	5:50‡	—	6:45‡▼	—	↓	7:35	8:05	8:35	—	9:35	10:00	—	11:00	11:30	1:00
Southampton	8:00	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:20‡	6:00‡	6:20‡	6:45	7:10‡	7:30	↓	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:30
Water Mill	8:05	9:05	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:25‡	6:05‡	6:25‡	6:50	7:15‡	7:35	↓	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	1:35
Bridgehampton	8:15	9:15	10:15	10:45	11:15	—	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:35‡	6:15‡	6:35‡	7:00	7:25‡	—	↓	8:15	8:45	9:15	—	—	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15	1:45
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	11:20	11:50	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20	—	—	—	6:40‡	—	—	7:50	↓	—	—	9:20■	9:50	10:20	—	—	11:50	—	—
Wainscott	8:20	9:20	10:20	—	11:20	—	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	4:50	5:40‡	—	6:40‡	7:05	7:30‡	—	↓	8:20	—	9:20	—	—	10:50	—	11:50	12:20	1:50
East Hampton	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:50‡	6:30‡	6:50‡	7:15	7:40‡	—	7:50	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	10:30	11:00	11:35	12:00	12:30	2:00
Amagansett	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:10	11:40	12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	6:00‡	6:40‡	7:00‡	7:25	7:50‡	—	8:00	8:40	9:10	9:40	—	10:40	11:10	11:45	12:10	12:40	2:10
Napeague	8:55	9:55	10:55	—	11:55	—	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	—	6:15‡	—	7:15‡	—	8:00‡	—	8:10	8:55♦	—	9:55	—	—	—	—	12:25	—	2:25
Montauk	9:00	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	—	6:20‡	7:00‡	7:20‡	—	8:10‡	—	8:20	9:00♦	—	10:00	—	—	—	—	12:30	—	2:30

To Brooklyn BROOKLYN SERVICE To East End BROOKLYN SERVICE

To Brooklyn+ (Westbound)

MONTAUK LINE READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM Only	Sun PM Only	NORTH FORK LINE	Sun PM Only
DEPARTING				
			Greenport	5:40
Montauk	—	5:00	Southold	5:50
Napeague	—	5:05	Peconic	5:55
Amagansett	—	5:20	Cutchogue	6:00
East Hampton	—	5:30	Mattituck	6:05
Wainscott	—	5:40	Laurel	6:10
Bridgehampton	—	5:50	Jamesport	6:15
Water Mill	—	6:05	Aquebogue	6:20
Southampton	2:00	6:15	Riverhead	6:25
Manorville	—	6:40	Tanger Outlet	6:30
ARRIVING				
B. Heights - Cadman Pl. & Clark St.	4:10	8:30	B. Heights	8:30
B. Heights - Court St. & Joralemon St.	4:15	8:35	B. Heights	8:35
Park Slope - Union St. & 4th Ave.	4:25	8:45	Park Slope	8:45
Park Slope - Prospect Park W. & 2nd St.	4:30	8:50	Park Slope	8:50
Park Slope - 9th St. & 4th Ave.	4:35	8:55	Park Slope	8:55

To East End+ (Eastbound)

MONTAUK LINE READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM Only	NORTH FORK LINE	Fri PM Only
DEPARTING			
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & 9th Street	5:30	Park Slope	5:30
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & Union Street	5:35	Park Slope	5:35
Boerum Hill - Atlantic Avenue & 3rd Avenue	5:45	Boerum Hill	5:45
B. Heights - Tillary St. between Cadman Plaza East & West	6:00	B. Heights	6:00
ARRIVING			
Manorville	7:50	Tanger Outlet	8:00
Southampton	8:15	Riverhead	8:05
Water Mill	8:20	Aquebogue	8:10
Bridgehampton	8:30	Jamesport	8:15
Wainscott	8:35	Laurel	8:20
East Hampton	8:45	Mattituck	8:25
Amagansett	8:55	Cutchogue	8:35
Napeague	9:10	Peconic	8:40
Montauk	9:15	Southold	8:45
		Greenport	8:55

To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM	LW Sun PM	Mon AM
DEPARTING			
Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
Watermill	—	6:50	5:25
Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30
Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
ARRIV.			
Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

(from Lower Manhattan)

Eastbound

READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM
DEPARTING	
Battery Park City - South End Avenue & Albany Across from Gristedes	4:15
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East Side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - East Side of 1st Ave. (between 23rd & 24th), in front of Board of Education Building	4:55
ARRIVING	
Manorville	6:45
Southampton	7:10
Watermill	7:15
Bridgehampton	7:25
Wainscott	7:30
East Hampton	7:40
Amagansett	7:50

Lower Manhattan Westbound
MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:

- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
- Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
- South End Avenue

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LW This Lower Manhattan trip drops off on the Westside. Drop offs are on 6th Avenue at the following cross streets: Bleeker St., 14th, 23rd & 32nd at the MTA stops.

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▼ This trip will not go to Manorville on Fridays.

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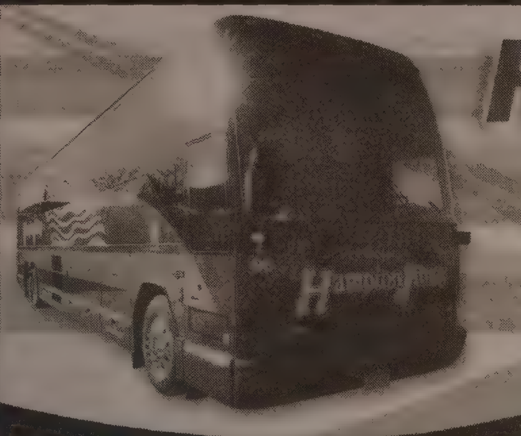

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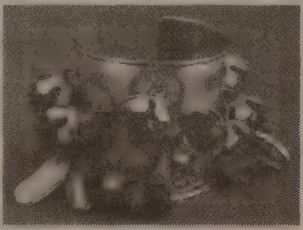

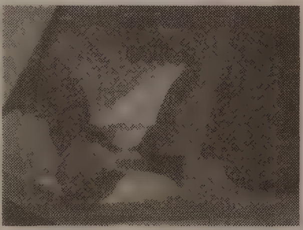

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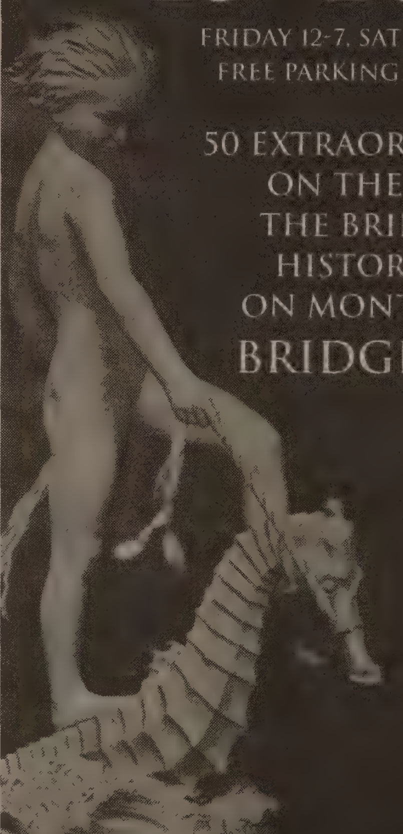

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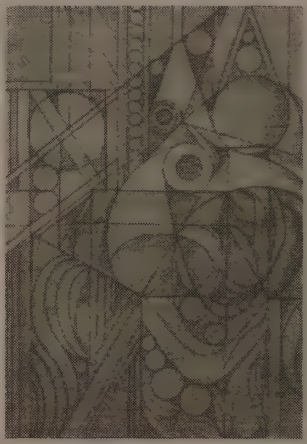

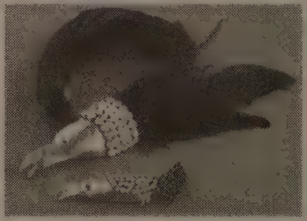

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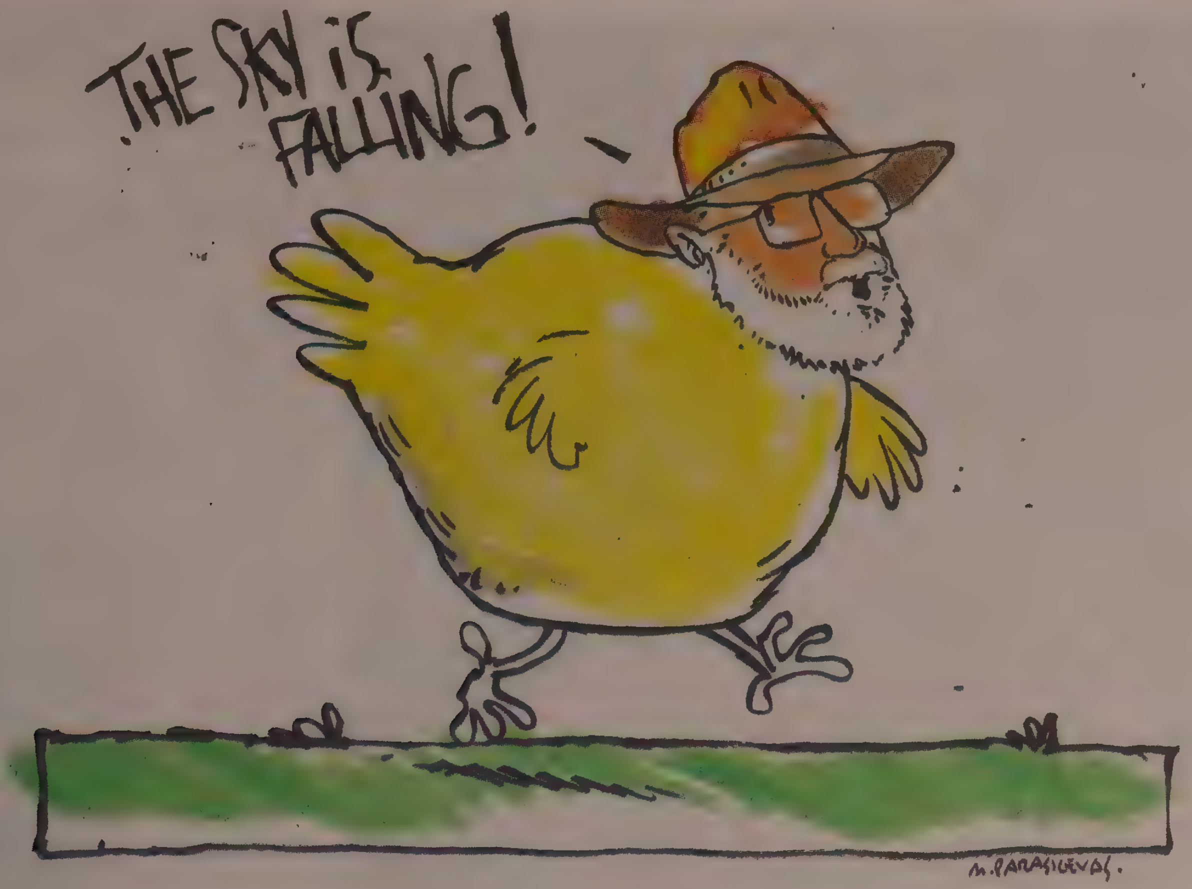
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Annals of Crime

A Disturbing Experience with a Black Bag, the Police & a White Jeep

By Dan Rattiner

I sometimes write critizing one or another of the police departments in this area, so now here's an opportunity to praise their performance.

Last Wednesday at 10:15 in the morning, I stopped at Damark's Deli near my house to get a cup of coffee. I pulled up facing the store as always. The only other car there was a shiny new white Jeep, with roll bars across the top and sides and several pieces of canvas that could be untied and pulled out onto hooks to shelter from bad weather. There were also four yellow fog lights over the windshield. I went inside the deli. Behind me, a man got out of the Jeep and followed me a bit, but he did not go inside. When I came out with my coffee, the man and the Jeep were gone. And so I got into my car, a white four-wheel-drive Tahoe, and drove to the beach. My intention was to write stories for this newspaper on the beach on my laptop.

I opened the back of the Tahoe and found that the newest of my three beach chairs was not there. Why was that?

I unfolded one of the two older ones, walked with it down the beach and wiggled it steady into the sand. I then spread out a blanket in front of me. And then I returned to the car to get my bag. It was not there.

This bag contained, beside some personal papers, my laptop and my planner for 2008. I searched the car from top to bottom. No bag. I remembered packing it. I must have left it at the house. Driving back there, I began to think of what a life-altering thing this would be if I had been the victim of a theft at the deli. My laptop has all the stories I had written over the years, including some not published yet. My planner had lots of personal information, including the dates and times for many upcoming book parties and readings for my recently published memoir.

Somebody had stolen my bag and the beach chair while I was in Damark's Deli for five minutes...

I tried not to think about this as I drove home. Surely my bag would be in the house, somewhere. It wasn't.

Now I was in a panic. I went back out to the car and tore it apart again. No bag. I drove down to the beach and looked everywhere down there. I called Damark's Deli to see if anyone had turned in such a thing during the last hour. No one had. And then I went back to the house again.

Now I began to think about that Jeep. It had been so unusual, not because it was just a Jeep with a roll bar, but because of the yellow fog lights. I had never seen one like it before.

Before the day was out, it had sunk in. Somebody had stolen my bag and the beach chair while I was in Damark's Deli for those five minutes getting coffee. And unless somebody had leaped out of the bushes while I was inside, it had to be the occupant of that Jeep, who I had seen briefly: a white male with a baseball cap.

I called my wife. She has always known me to be a worrier. I'd secure everything so it wouldn't get stolen. I'd never leave my bag for more than a minute. She never scolded me for it, but said I worried too much.

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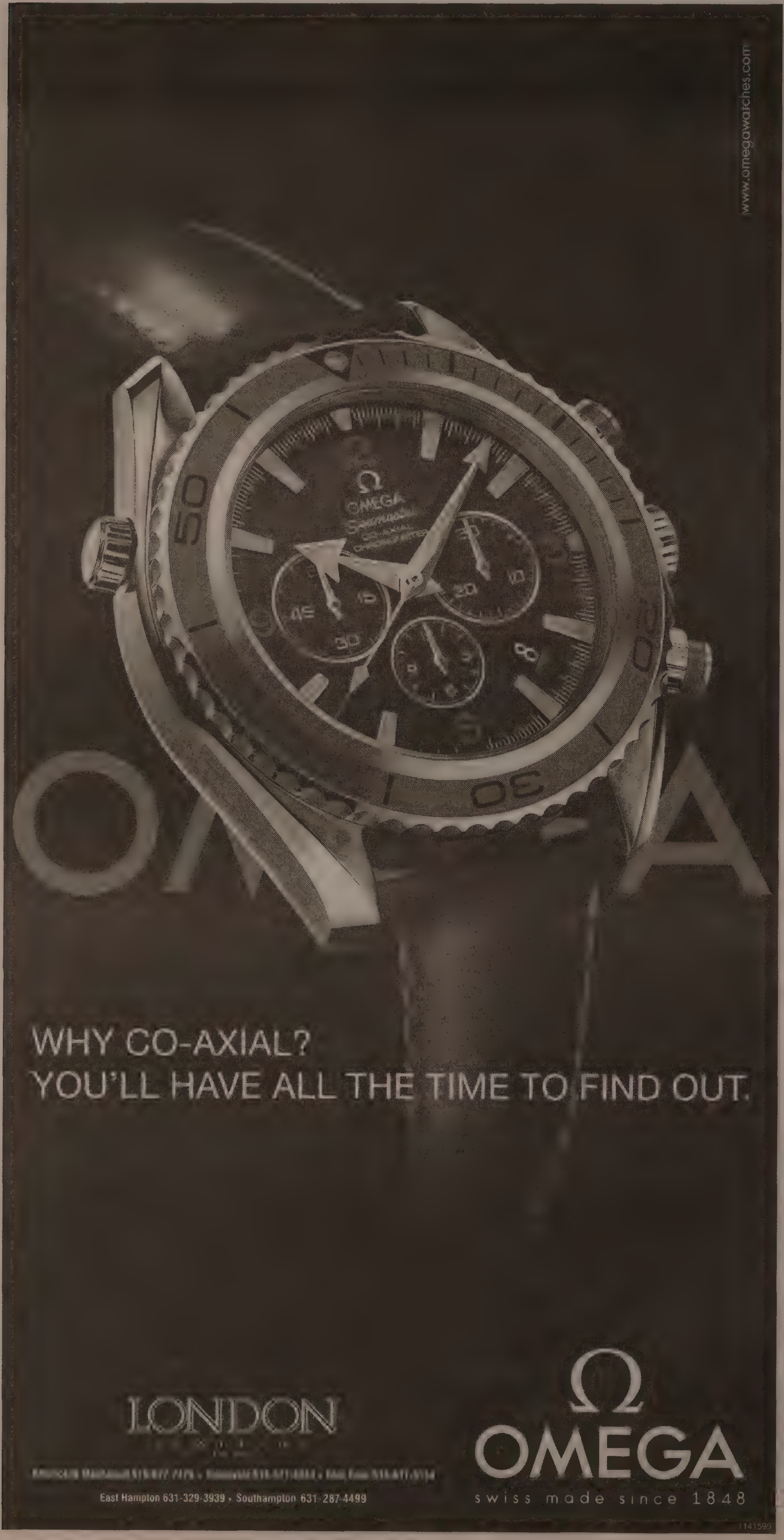
Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. *His memoir,* In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities *is currently available wherever books are sold. It makes a great gift for houseguests.*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Talk and reality show hostess **Tyra Banks** and the cast of **"America's Next Top Model"** dashed into Biba Southampton last week to escape a torrential downpour. Tyra and the girls were reportedly delighted to find shelter in the trendy boutique, and had fun shopping for clothes and accessories.

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Russell Simmons of East Hampton and **Rabbi Marc Schneier** of Westhampton Beach recently hosted the annual **Los Angeles Benefit for The Foundation for Ethnic Understanding**, of which they are chairman and president, respectively, at the Beverly Hills home of **Brett Ratner**. The 2008 Joseph Papp Racial Harmony Award recipients were **Vicangelo Bulluck**, Executive Director of the NAACP Hollywood Bureau and Executive Producer of the NAACP Image Awards, **Jay Faires**, President of Music for Lionsgate and **Daphna Ziman**, Founder and Chairperson of Children United Nations.

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Johnny Depp has been shopping in the Hamptons. The actor, who played Raoul Duke in the film version of Hunter Thompson's novel, *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, just bought the journalist's private papers through **Glenn Horowitz Bookseller** in East Hampton.

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The **Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation** will be celebrating its annual Hamptons Summer Soiree at the Pink Elephant Southampton on August 9, from 7-11 p.m. Hosted by **Matthew Reeve**, the eldest son of Christopher Reeve, the evening will be filled with the music of DJs Berrie and Dojah, as well as good food and special friends. For more information, call 973-379-2690.

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Dr. Carole Hankin of Westhampton Beach was presented with the 2008 Educator of the Year Award by Phi Delta Kappa of Columbia University. This prestigious award is presented annually to an educator making an outstanding contribution to the field. Dr. Hankin was recognized for her contributions as Syosset School District Superintendent. With over 6,000 stu-

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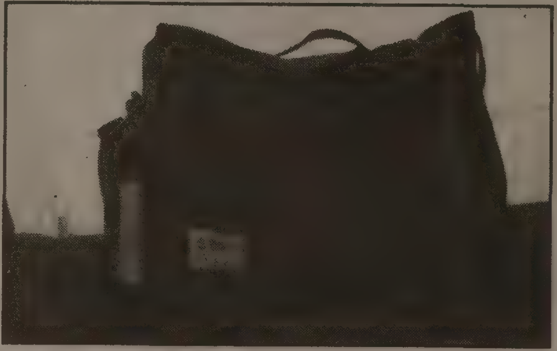
"This is your worst fear come true," she said. "I'm so sorry."

I began to think about what was in that planner. Bank account numbers were in there. Passwords to e-mail accounts were in there. A whole lot of other things were in there. Could it be this person knew who I was? And had robbed me of my two most significant items, and then thrown in the beach chair? What kind of sick person was that?

Before the day was out, I had called all the banks and put a hold on my accounts. I called my money manager and did the same thing. I went down to police headquarters in Wainscott, and with the help of Lt. Rodriguez, filed a crime report. My intention was, when I got home, to also call my insurance company to see if I was covered for any of this loss.



"Let me call Damark's," Lt. Rodriguez said, "and see if they have a surveillance system." And he got on the phone. They did.

"It was between 10 and 10:30 a.m.," I said. "You could watch the robbery."

Lt. Rodriguez said he would do that.

I did spend more time with the Lieutenant, sharing my tale of woe with him for a while. He listened to me patiently.

I had another laptop at home, I told him, but it was cumbersome and difficult. So anyway, until I got another little portable, I could still write. I also had a backup of almost everything I had ever written. Well, almost everything.

He asked if there was anything else in the bag, and I told him my iPod with 550 songs on it. Then I thought, thank goodness I have my iTunes set up to back up on my...uh, uh oh...my laptop. No. Everything was gone.

On my way home from the police station, I thought of other things lost. There was an envelope tucked into the planner with a boxtop inside from a new wireless phone I had bought my son. That and the receipt would get me a $50 rebate. Gone, all gone. I didn't suppose the thief would be so kind as to mail it for me. Oh no.

The rest of the day, I was in a state of shock, but I did what I had to do. I made other calls. I phoned the maker of the little laptop, which was Dell, and told them it had been lost and to cancel all the warranties on it in case the new owner wanted to have something done. I asked if they could provide me a replacement under the warranty. Sadly, the answer was no.

I called all the people I could remember I had appointments with and asked if they could e-mail me the times and places again. I changed the password on my e-mail. I changed the password on my eBay.

An hour later, I got a call from Lt. Rodriguez. He had been down to Damark's and said that because of a lightning storm the previous night, the power had gone out and they had not turned the surveillance system back on. So that was that.

"If you see that car, let me know," Lt. Rodriguez said. "And get the license plate."

That evening, I went online to look at the lineup of new Jeeps. I wanted to see what model it was. It was a Wrangler Renegade. I just knew I would see this car again. There couldn't be more than one of these in East Hampton. And I had already decided that whoever this was, they lived nearby. Who else would go to a deli at 10:30 a.m. just down the street like that?

The next morning, Thursday, I found myself feeling better. I was resigned that this laptop was gone, and that my other laptop, although half a pound heavier and not as good, would have to do for a while. New, nifty laptops, two-and-a-half-pound laptops, were coming out in the fall. I'd make it through with my backup.

As for the planner, I went to the store and bought a new one just like the old one, except with a red cover instead of a black cover. I then ripped out all the pages between January 1 and July 29. It was thinner. And lighter. Suddenly I felt a great weight lifting from me, replaced by a great revelation. I had just simplified my life.

It was like a six-month vacation. If you called during a vacation, I was not getting back to you. Now, for everybody I missed, I had another excuse. My bag was stolen.

When was that book reading at the Quogue Library? I could call and find out. Who was that person who wanted to ask a favor of me? Gone. Who wanted me to RSVP about some upcoming fundraiser? Gone.

This was pretty good.

The next day, Friday, I went to see my therapist. I have seen one every other week for 45 minutes for years. It's good to talk. You get things out. Things get settled. And on this Friday morning I spent about 40 minutes talking about what had happened. The therapist spoke for the last five.

"You seem to be fine," she said. "In fact, you seem exhilarated. Good for you. I think you've had a life-altering experience that you've handled very well."

Later that day, turning right from the

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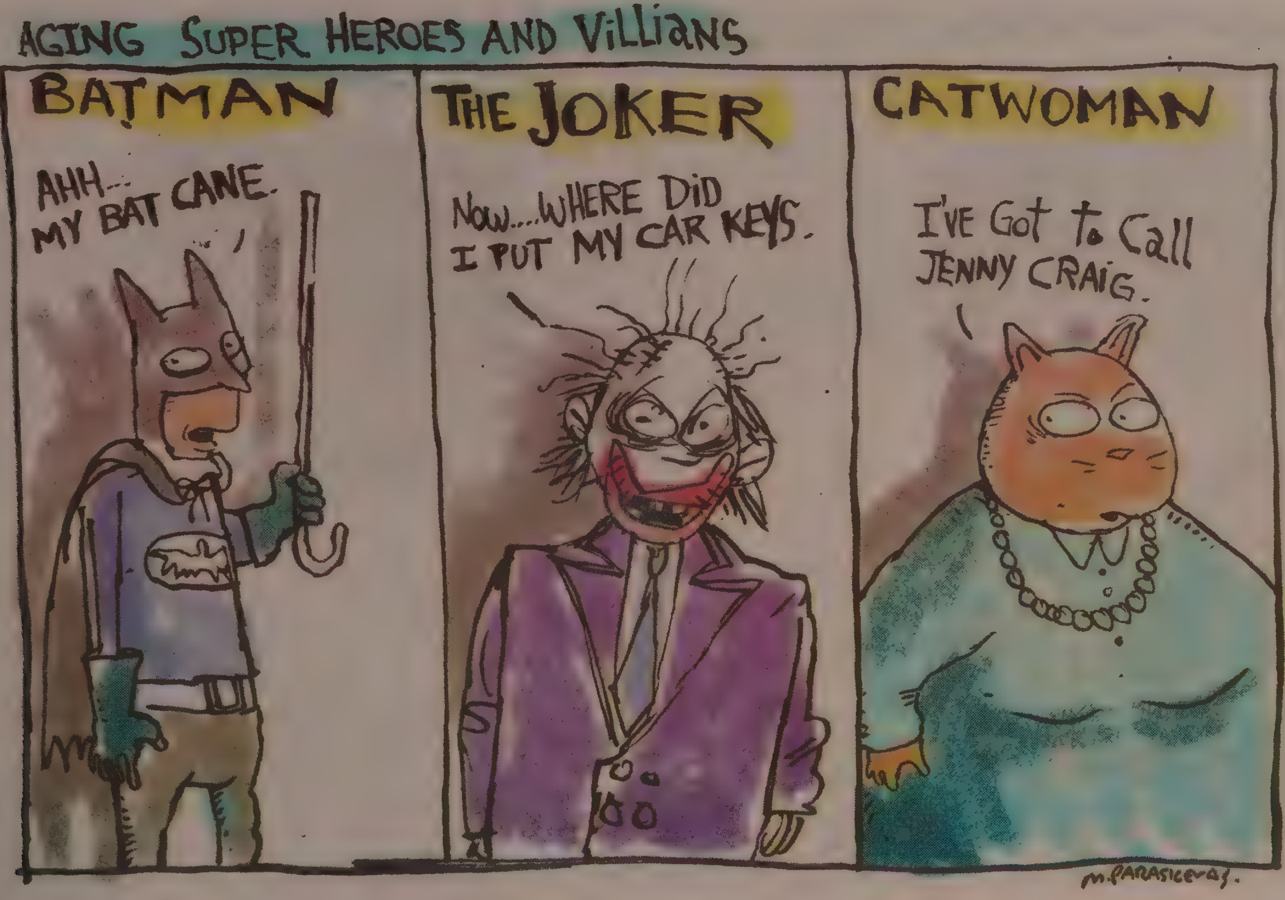
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Obama 46, McCain 71

How Come We Usually Elect Presidents in Their 50s and 60s?

By Dan Rattiner

Ever wonder why people in their fifties and sixties are often the people we elect as our presidents? Some recent studies about brain activity seem to suggest that older people make better decisions than younger people.

Up until now, there had not been much research about this. And older people, who forget why they had wanted to walk into a room, or can't remember somebody's name, have thought that was just part of getting older. They call it having a "senior moment."

The studies, two of them, show something else. Older people, it turns out, think in a broader, more encompassing way than younger people. They may have difficulty accessing everything they take in for a while, but the reason is that they are aware of much more of it. They have a wider view of attention. And when they get in this greater database and combine it with the large database that this wide processing has brought them in the past, the result is more creative and more original thinking.

For example, here's the movie where the 55-year-old King and the 25-year-old Prince are discussing the enemy arrayed before them on the field.

"There they are," the prince shouts. "Let's take 'em. Issue the order to charge."

"Wait a minute," the King says, holding up his palm. "There's very angry-looking rain cloud coming in from behind us. It could be a downpour. If it is, our archers will be blinded. And our advantage in mobility will be compromised. Let's wait until it passes."

The prince curses at his stupid dad and walks off. His mother, who has heard this exchange, tells him to calm down. "Don't be such a hothead," she says.

The study that explains what this is all about was done at Harvard University last year by a psychologist named Shelley Carson. She had 50 college students read a scientific

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IN EH: HAVE WE ALL BEEN ACCUSING THE WRONG MAN?

By Dan Rattiner

As this is written, a petition is being brought around East Hampton that is expected to ultimately reach 1,000 signatures. It demands the resignation of Town Supervisor Bill McGintee.

As events have unfolded and charges have been made, it has occurred to me that there are a few things being made public which get buried under a rock that are in his defense. It seems to be in everybody's interest — except for McGintee's — that this be done. The Republican opponents of McGintee, who beat their candidate for supervisor last fall by just a whisker, don't want them brought out. And the press, which loves a good story, doesn't point them out because it's not part of the good story – McGintee's downfall. Also, there is a bandwagon effect. Once everyone says, "Jump on McGintee," these are just bothersome things that are exceptions to the rule. But are they?

It was recently revealed, for example, that when McGintee was elected, the town books were already seriously out of order. They were certainly $3.9 million out of order, if not more. The $3.9 million involved a ridiculous bookkeeping error that had gone on and on for nearly 10 years, since the Lester Administration.

It involved highway improvements. The money used for the highway improvements came from the Town Highway Department, as it should. But the highway department should have been reimbursed for its expenses from a bond the voters approved later. And though it was, this transaction was never posted.

Internally, therefore, the highway department appears to be $3.9 million in the red when it isn't. And the bond, which is not part of the town's audit, simply has less money, as it is supposed to.

Jay Schneiderman, who today is our County Legislator, was the town supervisor after Lester,

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Basta on Samba

Last Monday at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack, the event featuring Brazilian band Escola de Samba BOOM was shut down by Southampton Police. The drumming began at 6:30 p.m. and by 8:00, this popular, casual, community- and family-friendly event had attracted a crowd of close to 300 dancers, singers, capoeira (Afro-Brazilian martial art dance) performers, and fire jugglers. The Police asked the drummers to bring things to an end around 8:30 p.m., just as the sun set and the children began to dance and play with their glow sticks. Escola de Samba BOOM, which has been playing every Monday night at Sagg Main Beach, didn't have a special event permit. According to Southampton Town Parks and Recreation Dept., between 6 and 11 p.m. crowd gatherings of more than 150 people have to be approved by the by the Town Board as a special event.

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Obama

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paper that included some passages that had been put in there that were totally irrelevant to the matter at hand.

Then she asked the same number of older people to read this paper.

When both groups were done, Carson asked these volunteers what they remembered. The younger people, who concluded the job faster, had completely skipped over the irrelevant passages. Indeed, they had no memory they were even there. The older people, on the other hand, remembered the irrelevant passages quite well, and nearly all of them had spent time wondering why they were in there and what, if anything, they had to do with the main thrust of the paper. Indeed, several older people even had very original theories about these passages, one of which the test-giver passed on to the author of the paper.

In another study done four years earlier, two groups of Harvard students were given a wide variety of distracting stimuli and asked to work on a fairly simple but separate problem. One group of students consisted of boys and girls, who because of past accomplishments and performance, had shown considerable creativity in their thinking. The other group consisted of boys and girls whose thinking was considered conventional.

The creative group was found to have considerably more trouble ignoring the distracting activity than those who thought in conventional ways. The conventional-thinking people, in ignoring the distractions, were much more easily able to make decisions about the matter at hand. The group of creative people, on the other hand, wanted more time to process the data they took in before making a decision. They said there was a lot to consider.

"We think," said Carson, "older people and more creative-thinking younger people take in much more data than others. And they can use this larger database to make wiser decisions not only for the matter at hand, but for other matters."

These studies reinforce earlier studies that have been done on the amount of brain activity in the frontal cortex of volunteers. Probes are put on the scalp to measure this activity. It seems to act as a filter for incoming information. A large amount in the frontal cortex leads to conventional thinking. A lack of this activity often leads to creative thinking.

"These findings are all very consistent with the context we're building for what wisdom is," said Jacqui Smith, who is a professor of psychology and research at the University of Michigan and who examined this work. "If older people are taking in more information from a situation, and they're then able to combine it with their comparatively greater store of general knowledge, they're going to have a nice advantage."

So who do we vote for — Obama, who is 48, or McCain, who is 71?

I don't know, but it probably doesn't change the fact if you are 80 years old it is probably not a good time to decide on a new place to leave your car keys.

The impetuousness of youth will, in the end, lead to the forgetfulness of old age. What happens in the middle is something else.

This is a wise saying. But I don't remember who said it. It's somebody. •

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My Swans

Can the Town Trustees or the Village Board Own the Swans?

By Dan Rattiner

The trouble started about 5,000 years ago when human beings developed the idea that they were in charge of everything on this planet. Prior to that time, and going back several million years, there were humans on this planet, of course, but they had never come to the conclusion that it was they who were in charge. They thought of themselves as just one among many of the species on Earth. There were certainly a lot of them: squirrels and hoot owls and lions and tigers and snakes. Some you avoided, others you hunted. It was an honorable profession being a human being back then. And God, or all the gods, probably blessed them.

I bring this up not only because of all the trouble we've gotten ourselves in as self-appointed stewards of this planet, but also because of how it has played out on a smaller level here in the Hamptons.

During the last six months, the people of East Hampton have developed a very preposterous and ambivalent relationship with the goings-on in Town Pond, the centerpiece of that village.

The facts are simple. In late March, two swans, a male and a female, built a nest out of sticks and leaves in Town Pond, down at its very southwest corner. While the male, known as a drake, strutted around and kept everybody at a safe distance, the female laid eggs on the nest, sat on them for the next six weeks, and then gave birth to six adorable, little fuzzy hatchlings. That was in June. Today, two months later, the hatchlings are growing teenagers, almost half the size of their parents. And any week now, it is expected that they will be strong enough to fly more than a few feet, and therefore be well on their way to the swan version of independence.

The trouble is that there are only three teenagers. As naturalists monitored this swan family's progress during these months, one

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CAN YOU SAY "BIG DUCK" IN TURKISH?

By Tricia Rayburn

Barbara "Babs" Bixby, the self-proclaimed "simple little duck lady" who's been greeting visitors to one of Long Island's most famous landmarks for 14 years, can say "Big Duck" in Chinese, German and even Turkish.

"Buyuk Ordek," she said with a shrug. "Who knew?"

For locals, those who have passed The Big Duck on Route 24 — first in Flanders, then at Sears Bellows Park in Hampton Bays, and now back in Flanders — this unsolicited international education in a fowl-shaped classroom might come as a surprise. But for Babs, it's just an ordinary day on the job. "People come from all over," she said. "From China, the Philippines, India, Ireland, Germany — everywhere. Visitors from near and far make The Big Duck their destination."

According to Babs, on any sunny summer weekend day hundreds of people will pass under The Big Duck's big yellow beak. On slower days, which usually occur only when gray skies and rain keep travelers at bay, a few dozen people will still stop in for a taste of local history, and to perhaps pick up a t-shirt, mug, Christmas ornament or other piece of "duck-a-bilia." And soon enough, if all goes according to the plan of the Suffolk County Parks Department, the newly formed Friends of the Big Duck and other Big Duck devotees everywhere, those numbers will multiply.

That plan, which involves transforming The Big Duck into a major community focal point complete with concerts, carnivals and other family-friendly events, has recently been bolstered by the addition of the Big Duck Ranch to the New York State Register of Historic Places. While The Big Duck structure, built in 1931 by Riverhead duck farmer Martin Maurer as a 3-D advertisement for the Peking

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after another of the other three were lost, apparently through the determined efforts of turtles that live in the depths of the pond and apparently think of teenage swan legs as something of a delicacy. They see those thin little legs thrashing around above them. And they swim up and bite them off.

The turtles do not do this to the older swans' legs. Perhaps they are too thick, or the older swans know to give the turtles a big smack to get them to skitter off, or maybe they don't taste so good. Who the hell knows why?

In any case, that this was happening came as a sharp blow to all those humans who feel that this swan family is the EAST HAMPTON swan family, and therefore under human protection. That this was a perfectly normal occurrence in the scheme of life escaped them. Creatures — the carnivores anyway — when hungry, eat each other. No matter. The turtles — who have lived in the pond for years as another attraction there — would have to go. Enough was enough.

Keep in mind that the swans have not come to the humans with this big sob story about losing their young. The swans simply go about their business. And if there were four yesterday and there are only three today, well, they'll make do with three.

The funny thing is that the squabble among the humans is about which of them gets to make the decision about whether the turtles will have to go.

One group is the East Hampton Town Trustees. This is an ancient body of local residents that was issued a "patent" to take care of the bays, ponds and wetlands on behalf of all the residents — the HUMAN residents. This was in 1688. The patent was issued by the Governor of New York, Thomas Dongan, on behalf of the King of England. Trustees would be elected. And they are still elected for four-year terms today. There was an election of them just last year.

When the trustees were created, Town Pond was little more than a swamp. It has been cleaned up a bit, but it is still listed as a wetland under the jurisdiction of the trustees today.

The swans, however, don't spend all their time in the pond. Sometimes they leave the pond to air out their wings and sun themselves on the grass next to the pond. When they do that, they are under the direction of the Village of East Hampton, which enforces the laws on all public lands other than those controlled by the trustees.

It is not clear at this point whether either group wants to kill all the turtles, or relocate the swans to another pond, or just leave them be. The debates are going on.

In any case, groups on both sides are horrified that this is happening. And their responses rangs from leaving those creatures alone to wanting to get in there with shotguns and blow those turtles to kingdom come.

Perhaps next we will see the East Hampton Ladies Village Improvement Society knitting little swan booties for the teenagers. They'd be made out of thin chain mail or titanium or something. Volunteers willing to fight their way past the drake to get to them would have to be found. And trust me, it would be a fight. The drake, so stupid, would consider these volunteers a threat rather than the U. S. Cavalry coming to the rescue.

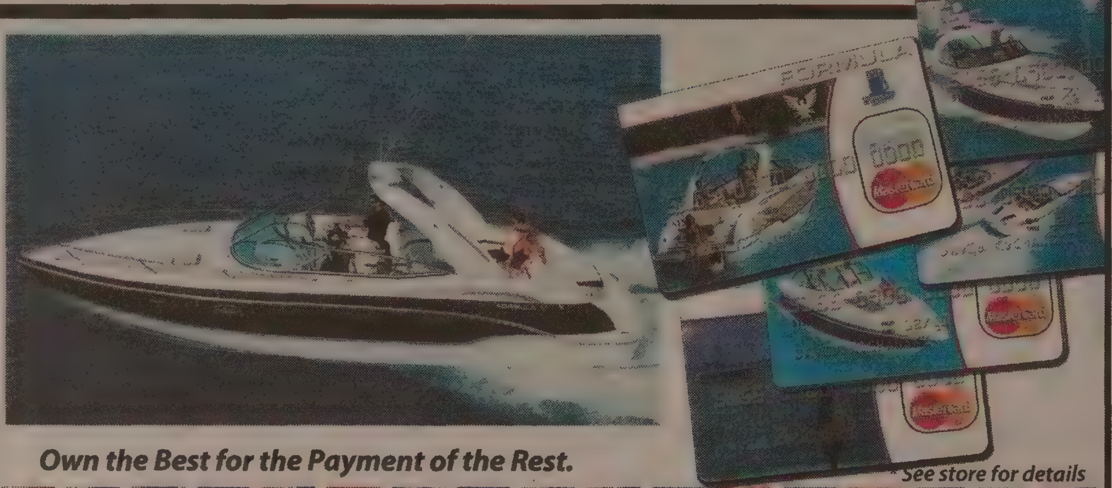
And this is not the first time humans have fought over who has jurisdiction with the swans. A month ago, members of the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation got into a dispute pondside with a woman from the Environmental Protection Authority over who did or did not have the right to pick up the second or maybe the third swan who was painfully hopping around, and take him to Dr. Turetsky, the kindly local vet, to see what he could do.

Talk about ruffling the feathers of the drake! You shoulda been there for that one.

In any case, if one night you happen to see somebody sneaking over to the swan family to try to lure them either from the pond to the lawn, or the lawn to the pond, call the police.

That would be the East Hampton Village Police, not the Town Police or the County Police or the State Police.

And I think you can make this 911 call anonymously.



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Where Rabbits?

More Bunnies = Less Mowing. More Acorns = More Lyme Disease

By Susan M. Galardi

Sitting on your deck on a late summer evening, you might wonder, "What are those big hard roaches flying into the door?" Or you might be oblivious to them — until you're at the beach the next day and someone says, "Last night I tried to get into my house and I was bombarded by these big, hard, flying roaches."

If this were a group of cityfolk, the discussion might end there, after a few "ewws" and "AHHHH!s." But if only one person had an iota of information, you'd find out that they were, in fact, June bugs, which is a nice name for big, hard, flying roaches.

People who live on the East End tend to be more aware of and knowledgable about their surroundings. But people who visit from the city (myself included for many years) have been conditioned week after week to shut down the senses. It's not cold and heartless to ignore unpleasantries — it's a matter of psychological and emotional survival. Living in the city, you have to ignore the smell of pesticide in a restaurant, the sight of garbage overflowing into the street, the deafening sound of a bus engine revving up.

Then you find yourself in the lovely Hamptons, where sensory selectivity takes over, much like selective memory. A blue sky, rolling waves, warm sun — that's okay. Biting flies, getting sandblasted by wind on the beach, rip tides — that happened today? We're all paying too much to be out here to notice anything but the idyllic.

But every now and then, we do take notice. This summer, about my 25th in the Hamptons, I've noticed rabbits.

We've never had rabbits on our property — although I've seen them out here. But for the last month, a rabbit has been frequenting the grounds. His name is "Everyday Close-up Bunny," because he's there every day and lets you get very close up. Everyday has become more brazen in his appearances, starting with dawn and dusk munching in the front yard near the privet, moving on to day-long grass-eating binges

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SHELLFISH HAVE ISSUES, SO CAN WE EAT THEM?

By April Gonzales

In addition to jellyfish and rip tides, what else is in the waters this year that could be a problem for us or marine organisms? Brown tide is back, but, fortunately, fading, which is good news for the scallop population. On the other hand, the lobster shell disease issue is still being examined by scientists and does not seem to be abating at all. Since the 1980s when it was first discovered as tail spots, the disease has progressed to a point where the entire shell rots. The looming question is, how do these issues affect where we swim and what we eat?

The brown tide bloom in the bays is dissipating now, according to Kevin McAllister, the Peconic Baykeeper. If it had lasted another two to three weeks, oxygen levels in the water would have decreased and eel grass beds would have started to die off again.

There was a Brown Tide Genome Jamboree last October in Southampton where Dr. Gobler of SUNY Stony Brook at Southampton gave an overview and the history of the organism's impact on our waters, and scientists presented research. But according to Baykeeper McAllister, no one has a really good handle on brown tide or its causes. It may be that brown tide has a healthy appetite and is biologically adept — it has many ways to extract excess nutrients from its environment that other algae don't have, hence its ability to flourish. The answer to decreasing brown tide and the subsequent shell fish disappearances may be as simple as restricting fertilizer and sewage runoff into the bays, but the scientists have not presented any final conclusions yet.

The tender and tasty Peconic Bay Scallop lives in the eel grass beds during part of its life cycle and has been severely impacted by the brown tide in the past, since eel grass dies off

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Rabbits

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in the back yard — right out in the open. One day we neared him slowly, expecting him to run off. He didn't. He just stared at us with a large, anxious eye. We were intimidated — so much so that we backed off. He must be rabid, we thought, and may attack. He didn't. We can get about three feet away before he takes a few hops. Then he stops and stares again. Colleagues here at *Dan's Papers* have also noticed the rabbits — dozens at Atlantic Beach in Amagansett, plenty in Southampton, little ones in North Haven. Enough to make a call to East Hampton Natural Resources Director Larry Penny.

Yes, he concurred. There are a lot more rabbits this year. He feels that the reason is that there are fewer foxes because of the mange epidemic that hit in the '90s. The population never recovered. And since foxes are the main threat to rabbits (as are hawks and feral cats), the rabbits have been able to multiply like, well, rabbits.

In the ecosystem I call my yard, there's been another development. Several years ago I vowed to never use pesticides or other chemicals. As a result, my lawn is very healthy, but looks like hell — unless you don't mind crabgrass and dandelions, which I don't. In addition to the lawn being healthier for us, it draws lots of wildlife and grows lots of weeds. Rabbits, as it turns out, love dandelion greens. Very Hamptons. So Everyday munches to delirium on them and the grass. As a result, I swear we haven't had to mow the lawn in three weeks.

No chemicals + no foxes = rabbits eating dandelions and grass = less mowing.

Now for the other ecosystem equation: More acorns = more instances of Lyme disease.

Last year (and maybe even now) you may have noticed that it was painful to walk on your lawn in bare feet because of acorns, thousands of them. As it turns out, 2007 was what is called a mast year for acorns. On occasion, the oak trees produce a bumper crop, which sets off streams of reactions. The end of one tributary is a higher risk of contracting Lyme disease.

Last summer and fall, acorns were literally dropping from the sky like a hailstorm. Our property is surrounded by oak forest so just lying on the hammock put me or guests in danger of getting a good bonk (and I do not believe we have that sort of liability coverage on our homeowner's policy). At first it was amusing, but sure, it's all a lot of fun until someone loses an eye.

Then came the fall cleanup. The blanket of acorns was like a mulch of rocks. Raking them was very strenuous since they quickly embed in the soil. It was like dragging stones over sand. But there was no choice. You had to rake them or they'd take root and kill the lawn. The acorn situation had little upside. Sure, they provided a lot of food for the squirrels, which seem to have grown in tremendous numbers. Outside in the yard, I saw huge, fat scrambling squirrels, giddy-drunk from their over-indulgence of protein, like whacked-out Atkins dieters. These squirrels weren't burying acorns for the winter, they were having acorn orgies. I believe I saw two 12-pound males having a food fight.

Following their wanton display, there was another development: A lot of dead squirrels on the road last winter and spring. Their highwire antics can go awry as it is, but now there were added risks as fat squirrels, drunk on acorn protein, wobbled across LIPA lines. I'm sure there was more than one incident of 'chicken' on that one-lane aerial highway.

And now we come to Lyme disease. When there are a lot of acorns, deer linger in the oak forest eating them. While they're happily munching, the deer ticks hop on. The deer walk around our property, the ticks drop off, the rest is history.

The deer can't get into my backyard and I stay out of the woods. I think we're safe. Unless Everyday starts hanging out in the woods eating acorns or consorting with deer. Doubtful since our weed supply is endless, and rabbits don't eat acorns. So I'll relax on my hammock without feeling like Chicken Lickin', and let the rabbit mow the lawn. But I'll be very busy, noticing.

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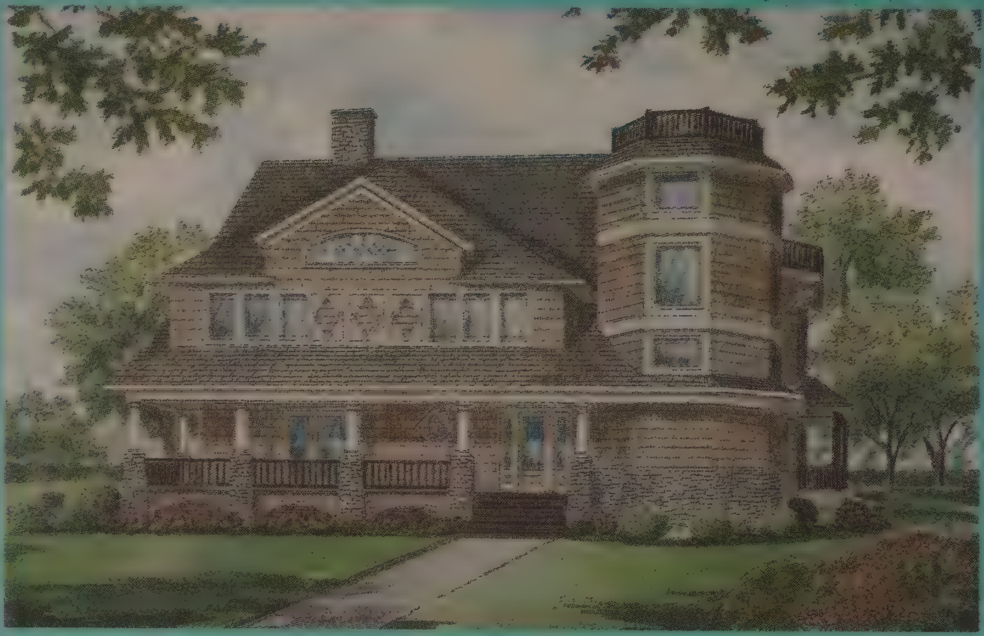

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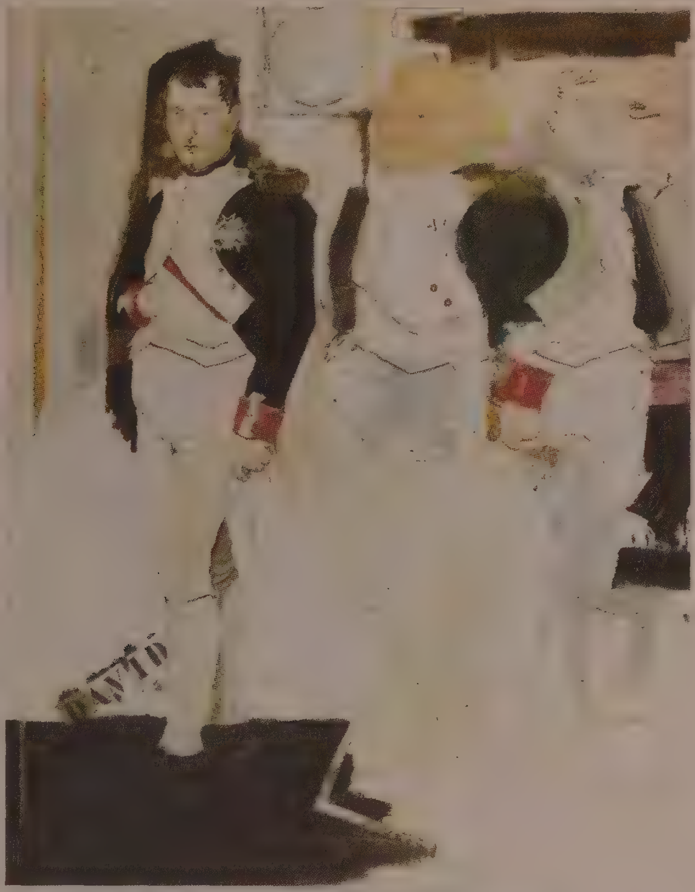

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Revisiting Rivers

Interview Editor Bob Colacello Remembers Larry

By Victoria L. Cooper

The artist Larry Rivers was a human magnet. He attracted all types — women, men, artists, writers and even square parents. Yet his larger-than-life personality hardly shadowed his prolific work. Rivers is responsible for creating the bridge between abstract expressionism and pop art. During the '50s and '60s, his work was a dynamic force in the New York art world. During that time many of Rivers' themes depicted history, family and friends, often in controversial settings or poses that were capable of inspiring awe, rage and at the very least, discomfort.

"Rivers was more than an artist, he was a musician, beatnik, videographer…so many things rolled into one. He didn't fit into the typical artist role…introverted, aloof, toned down…he was warm and accessible," said Bob Colacello, the former editor of Andy Warhol's *Interview* magazine. Colacello, who has been coming out to the Hamptons since he was a child, will be moderating "I Remember Larry," a panel discussion at Guild Hall on Sunday, August 10 at 11 a.m., with collector Barbara Goldsmith; author John Gruen; director of the Larry Rivers Foundation, David Joel; film director Lana Jokel; and artist Jane Wilson. The panel discussion comes in support of the exhibition, "Larry Rivers: Early Major Works," which opens with a reception on Saturday, August 9, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., and runs through October 19.

Colacello discussed his earliest days in the Hamptons. "We used to drive down Dunemere Lane, and the lilacs were absolutely intoxicating. I told myself, I want to have a home in East Hampton one day." And now he does. Colacello fell into the movers and shakers scene back in the 1970s when he wrote a review of *Andy Warhol's Trash* for *The Village Voice*. Next thing he knew he was the editor of *Interview* magazine and a fixture in Warhol's entourage. "We traveled all over the place. Andy liked to have people around who could talk for him. It was useful …… I brought all my experiences to the magazine

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DANCE: THE OTHER PERFORMING ART

By Cindi Cook

The Hamptons is a cultural Mecca, a place where creativity abounds and innumerable artists have made their home. In addition to its long tradition of visual art exhibitions, the Hamptons is home to movie theaters and film premieres, even a world-class film festival, concerts of all kinds and theatrical performances with some of the biggest names in the business. Dance, curiously, has been absent from the artistic pantheon. Until now.

There is a new and increasing crop of work coming and returning to the South Fork, most notably that of Jennifer Muller. A modern dance legend for 30-plus years, and a contemporary of Paul Taylor and Merce Cunningham, Muller has been performing at major venues in New York City and internationally (a venture to China is set for later this fall). Her methodology is a holistic one: Muller's dancers tap into an energy system in the body as their internal source of movement, using the body, more or less, as a living instrument. What's produced is work that is at once fluid, then sharp and startling, yet dear.

A lifelong New Yorker trained at Juilliard, Muller, with sponsorship by Guild Hall, brought her work to East Hampton last summer, where it returns this year on August 16 in a program entitled, "Twilight in the Garden of Hope." Better dancing is hard to find.

As a multidisciplinary cultural institution, Guild Hall brings back dance this summer. ABT II returns to the East End Saturday, August 30, taking advantage of the glorious weather (and the theater's present, necessary renovations) by performing at a private waterfront estate in East Hampton. Billed as a "picnic," audience members can spread out their blankets and to-go containers and take in the classical repertoire. On the docket is Balanchine's *Allegro Brillante*; a new staging of *Raymonda*, Marius Petipa's enduring

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Larry Rivers

and vice versa," said Colacello. At that time, 1971, Colacello met Rivers on a farm on Millstone Road owned by Jerome Hill (uncle of Peter Beard). Warhol's Factory entourage, including Silva Miles and Bridget Berlin, came to hang out by the pool. Rivers was a part of that group. "He was funny. He was videotaping back then and tried to create roles and little melodramas and sketches." At the time, Rivers was living on Little Plains Road in Southampton and was often seen riding around with women on his motorcycle, and unlike many visual artists, he enjoyed having people around when he was working. Colacello remembered, "One afternoon Larry drew a portrait of me, ripped it up into three pieces, Scotch-Taped it back together, and handed it to me and said, 'This is you.'"

His persona seemed to encompass that spontaneous, creative spirit. One afternoon Colacello's parents drove to the East End and upon hearing that they were die-hard, Republican, square, Nixon supporters, Rivers wanted to know why. So he brought out his video camera and started interviewing the folks. "We all thought it was hysterical. Larry didn't have an agenda — he was curious. He was a witty, Jewish guy from the Bronx who didn't put on the façade of superiority," said Colacello.

Rivers was born Yitzroch Loiza Grossberg in 1923, in the Bronx, and when he became a jazz musician (after studying at Juilliard with lifelong friend, musician Miles Davis) and started touring the country. He changed his name when somebody introduced him as "Larry Rivers and the Mudcats." Rivers was first turned on to painting while playing music with Jack Freilicher, husband of the artist Jane Freilicher. After being honorably discharged from the Army for medical reasons, Rivers studied in New York and began exhibiting. He was influenced by lifelong friends such as the poets Frank O'Hara, John Ashbery and Kenneth Koch.

Speaking of the exhibit, Guild Hall curator Christina Mossaides Strassfield said, "This is a rare opportunity to experience many of the pivotal pieces of an artist who redefined the American Avant-Garde. Larry Rivers' paintings and multimedia works compel an immediate visceral response. They are almost ceaseless in their demand for emotional engagement."

This exhibition, the first show on the East End since Rivers' death in 2002, helps to define his role in shaping art history. The work on view is loaned from multiple art institutions, including the Hirshhorn Museum, the Sculpture Garden of the Smithsonian Institution, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Larry Rivers Foundation and the Larry Rivers Estate, as well as private collectors. On view will be many of Rivers' portraits of "Berdie" (his mother-in-law), including "Double Portrait of Berdie," "Berdie Seated," and two "Fast Berdie" drawings. There will also be provocative historical narratives, including "The Greatest Homosexual," "The Last Civil War Veteran" and the prodigious, powerful multimedia construction of "History of the Russian Revolution."

Guild Hall's Boots Lamb Education Center will show rare photographs, along with video and film of Rivers at work and play. In addtion, on Saturday, August 23, curator Strassfield will give a Gallery Talk, and on Sunday, Sept. 27 , Helen A. Harrison, Director of the Pollock-Krasner House & Study Center will give a lecture on "Larry Rivers: Life into Art." All events are free with admission to the museum.

Additional public programs in this Riversfest include a Naked Stage Presentation of "The Art of Love" Poems by Kenneth Koch, a long-time friend of Rivers, on Saturday, Sept. 20, and showings of two films: *Larry Rivers: Public and Private* by Lana Jokel (Aug. 16, Sept. 13 and Oct. 11) and *Pull My Daisy*, a short film that typifies the Beat Generation (Aug. 17, Sept. 14, and Oct. 12).

Be it the movies, writing or artwork that draws you in, don't miss out on Rivers. For more information, call 631-324-0806, or visit guildhall.org.

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Flight of the Hawk

Tony Hawk Foundation Fundraiser Debuts on the East End

By David Lion Rattiner

Tony Hawk is more than just the greatest skateboarder who ever lived — he is a true legend, and he is coming to East Hampton. Yep, you read that correctly.

To nearly every teenager and extreme sports enthusiast, "Tony Hawk" is synonymous with the word "amazing." He dominates the sport, and has created a brand based on himself. When he goes up and down a half-pipe at 50 miles an hour, launching himself into a flip while 40 feet in the air, you can see why. Tony Hawk knows how to dazzle.

Hawk's skateboard skills have allowed him to open up his heart to other passions, perhaps the most important of which is helping those less fortunate. Hawk has developed the Tony Hawk Foundation, which builds skateparks for youths in communities that cannot afford them. So far the foundation has built over 250 skateparks around the country, and Hawk wants to do more. All of this is why so many are excited about his annual charity event, Stand Up for Skateparks, to be held at the Ross School in East Hampton on August 10. This marks the fundraiser's East Coast debut, as Hawk hails from California and usually holds events in Los Angeles.

Why head to the Hamptons? Because many of the people with whom connections were made on the West Coast also have homes here, which made the spot very appealing. Also, doing a skating show in Manhattan is pretty tricky because there simply isn't adequate outdoor space.

The Standup For Skateparks benefit is a hot ticket, with kids begging their parents to take them so they can have the chance to watch Hawk do what he does best. The event is being presented by Activision, a video game company (Hawk is the face of one of their bestselling games). It will be a family-centric, action-sports carnival featuring a "vert" ramp and a slew of professional skateboarders, hand-

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On the Edge: WHAT YOU DON'T SMELL CAN HELP YOU

By Victoria L. Cooper

Lanka DuPont, of Über House Studio in Sag Harbor, wants to spray you. As the number one leader in pheromone design, her new line, HiipussV, is making Hamptonites crazy for one another.

Über House, which means "Super World," is a place where conceptual art reigns. Lanka collaborates with other artists to create concepts that eventually turn into shows, which she calls "chapters." And when all is said and done, the chapters will be turned into a book — a very avant-garde presentation of the studio's work over time. Currently, the shows "Phoenix" and "Pheromones" are on display. Renowned photographer Geir Magnuson shot the photographs and Lanka created the concept design and choreography.

Named after the hippocampus, the part of the brain that stimulates olfactory sensibilities, inhibitions, memory and space, the HiipussV line was designed with the idea of natural, personal enhancement. Casually referred to as "chemistry," we've known for a very long time that there's something special, something indescribable that attracts two human beings to each other. Pheromones are social-environmental, chemical stimuli (odorless odors), produced by one individual and detected by another individual of the same species. Pheromones have been found to be the naturally occurring trigger for mating responses in animals, and only recently have they been found to have a profound effect on the ways humans behave. Many have argued that pheromones are the sixth sense — because they are odorless (just like HiipussV), and the fact that studies showed that people who used the naturally secreted juices had increased levels of confidence, wellbeing and a greater sense of "being in

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Sag Harbor Cinema for Sale

Last week, Sag Harbor Cinema owner Gerald Mallow put the 7,000-sf building up for sale. The price has not been disclosed and Mallow said there are no offers on the table, but he hopes the building's tradition as a community theater will continue. The Cinema, a theater since the 19th century, was purchased by Mallow in 1978. Reportedly, Bay Street Theatre may consider the space; and Assemblyman Fred Thiele stated that he though it would be an intriguing idea to purchase the building with CPF funds.

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picked by Hawk, to do a demonstration. There will also be BMX riders launching themselves off the "vert" ramp, as well as games, food, live music, auctions and, of course, Hawk.

"We're making concrete changes, figuratively and literally, in communities, and giving at-risk children a place to be active and creative," said Hawk. "I can think of no better way to give back to the skating community than to provide facilities [where] they're most needed."

Hawk has discovered that many community planners shy away from skateboarding, thinking it's a passing fad. Hawk knows otherwise, finding that many of the kids he skated with while growing up have become active, influential members of the community.

In fact, perhaps the most incredible results of The Tony Hawk Foundation's hard work are the community bonds the skateparks have created. He believes the reason for the positive feedback is that kids love to skate, and skating keeps them healthy and out of trouble. These parks do more than create a meeting-place for kids to have fun — they create a sense of camaraderie in the community. It is remarkable how many people use them, and that the kids stay there to skate into the night.

Corporate sponsors are also on "board" with Hawk, including huge companies like NetJets, Fiji Water, got2b, Jeep, The Wasserman Foundation, Jones Soda Company, T-Mobile Sidekick, UFC, Quiksilver, Dynacraft, Kohl's, Birdhouse, Maverick Business Adventures and Soleo Organics, to name just a few. They have given tremendous support to the program. His long list of friends is just as impressive, and the benefit committee includes Lance Armstrong, Andre Agassi, Russell Simmons, Rob Dyrdek, Christopher Boykin, Sean "Diddy" Combs, Jamie Lee Curtis, Mia Hamm, Dana White Jr., Jon Favreau, Mat Hoffman, Shaun White, Bobby Kotick, Bob McKnight, Ron Burkle and Scott Greenstein. In the past, this annual event has drawn tremendous celebrity cache, including Pamela Anderson, Flea (Red Hot Chili Peppers), David Spade, Lisa Kudrow and others.

Hawk feels extremely fortunate to do what he does and to contribute to the lives of so many kids, and makes sure the energy and effort of all involved is put to good use. "It is a huge honor to do this, but an even bigger responsibility making sure that the funds are used properly," said Hawk. "We make sure that our funded projects have follow-through, and keep diligent tabs on their progress. That way we have tangible evidence of how the money is making a difference in the communities."

In between all the do-gooding this weekend, Hawk may partake in a little surfing? "Perhaps in the morning before our event. That would be a very cool claim-to-fame," he said. However, one popular area sport is definitely out: "I tried playing polo once in Chicago and the horse did not like my riding style, if I even had one. He bucked me off in the first 10 minutes. I decided that I'm better at riding vehicles than animals."

Stand Up for Skateparks ticket packages vary. For information, contact C.C. Flashman: 760-477-2479, or cc@tonyhawkfoundation.org.

Who's Here

Mickey Paraskevas

Artist/Illustrator

Dan's Papers

By Tiffany Razzano

What's funny is that growing up, Mickey Paraskevas, an illustrator and painter, thought he'd become a lawyer.

Instead, the Southampton resident found himself at art school. "I always drew and I always painted, but I thought I'd become a lawyer — which is good, because now I know how to read a contract," he said.

Paraskevas started out as a painter, but branched out. He was working as an illustrator at *Hamptons* magazine when Dan Rattiner, founder of *Dan's Papers*, hired him away. Rattiner gave him the opportunity to have his drawings seen on a weekly, year-round basis, and the two quickly became wordless collaborators. "After all this time, we don't really discuss it," he said. "Dan sends me the story and it leads me in a direction."

He added, "Dan gave me a great opportunity. I always loved the immediacy of newspapers. If it's good, then that's great, and if it fails, then you just fix it next week."

Celebrating 20 years at *Dan's* this year, Paraskevas laughs when he recalls the many trends he's seen at the paper over the years, especially last year's local news story of the relocation of the Big Duck in Flanders. "There were a lot of Duck jokes," he said. "Dan was obsessed with the Duck. I had to say, 'Enough with the Duck. I can't think of anything else.'"

He also eventually became an illustrator of children's books with his mother, Betty Paraskevas, who wrote them. His most well-known series involves the Ferocious Beast, which was turned into an animated series for Nickelodeon and became a very popular children's show called "Maggie and the Ferocious Beast."

"Nickelodeon loved the book and said to just add a little boy or girl," Paraskevas said. "'Maggie' is a beautifully made show. Of all the ones I've done, it's the one I'm most proud of."

Paraskevas and his mother (who scripted many "Maggie" episodes), acting as executive producers, went on to create other children's shows, including "The Kids from Room 402" on Fox Family and "Marvin the Tap Dancing Horse" on PBS, also based on their books.

"Somebody once said to me, 'Did you know you have three shows running concurrently?'" he said. "Most book authors are lucky to have one show in a lifetime."

The mother–and-son pair also has several shows in development, including a CGI-animated show, "Taffy Saltwater," about a little girl at the beach with a pet rabbit and singing beach ball. "It's going to look like *Toy Story*," Paraskevas said. "It's going to be beautiful."

There's also "Peter Pepper's Pet Spectacular" and a show based on "Green Monkeys," Paraskevas' popular weekly comic strip in *Dan's Papers*. And a "Maggie" movie is in the works, as well.

There's also "The Cheap Show," a self-written, self-created and self-produced adult-themed puppet show that used to air on Plum TV late at night and was inspired when executives at HBO bemoaned how expensive it is to create an animated series. "I said to them, 'I can create a show that will cost you next to nothing," he said, and "The Cheap Show" was born. "It's supposed to be for kids, but it's definitely more adult. It's a little over kids' heads. It's more like 'Pee Wee's Playhouse.'"

Despite the fact that HBO passed on the show and it was short-lived on Plum TV ("It was a little too strange for them. Puppets are hard to sell."), the show is obviously a passion of Paraskevas', as he and his mother continue to write, shoot and air videos online at thecheapshow.com, and are in developmental talks regarding the series with another company. "'The Cheap Show' is just the most basic way of doing things," he said. "You don't have to answer to anybody. It's the quickest way of visualizing something. We write it and then film it the next day. We're in control of every aspect. If it stinks, then you've got nobody to blame but yourself. I can't blame the production crew. I am the crew. I can't blame the writer. It's my mother."

Dan's Papers

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But don't forget that Paraskevas is also an accomplished painter. This year his artwork has been selected for The Hampton Classic poster for the fourth time — previously his work graced the poster in 1987, 1992 and 1998. "It's a big honor," he said. "I'm happy to do it. Everyone knows I love the horse show." In fact, one of his favorite things to do each summer is take his sketchbook to the Classic.

While he has his own gallery in Westhampton, Paraskevas also currently has a series of his paintings, "Passengers on a Train" — which showcases his typical dark humor — on display at Hampton Road Gallery. The opening reception for the exhibit is August 9.

For more information about Paraskevas or any of his shows, go to thegreenmonkeys.com.

Mermaids Book Signing

On Friday, August 8, from 6-8 pm, Vered Gallery is hosting a book signing by Michael Dweck of his new book *Mermaids*. Dweck's lovely, aloof mermaids have a strange remoteness abstracted through the medium of water, as if in a dream. A deluxe edition, with an original print, will be available at the gallery for $600 (trade editions are also available). Dweck began his mermaid project in Amagansett and Montauk, photographing friends in pools and lake shallows. With the change of season he flew to Miami, taking photographs in pools, the ocean, and finally discovering the Weeke Wachee Spring in North Western Florida. There, some of the most spectacular shots were made at depths of 40-50 feet of 'mermaids' free breathing for up to 45 minutes. The enchantment of the place and the physical charm of Dweck's mermaids has combined to make *Mermaids* a modern classic.

82 Authors in One Night at the East Hampton Library

By Daniel Simone

On Saturday, August 9, on the garden grounds of the East Hampton Library, 82 authors (including many who are well-known, and some, quite famous) will read their works.

It is a tradition that began years ago with late Elaine Benson of The Elaine Benson Gallery. Every May, she invited a variety of authors to her art gallery as a sort of season opener. The writers read from their latest titles, autographed books and held candid discussions with attendees.

This literary custom, as well as others once part of the Hamptons calendar, faded over time. But in 2004, the event got a new life when the administrators of the East Hampton Library organized "Author's Night." The undertaking was a success; in four years, it grew from a smattering of writers to a roster of 82. In fact, the event is now considered by many to be the most significant literary gala in the region. Sheila Rogers, a co-chair for this year's event, summarized, "It's been a joint effort by all of us involved with the library, and I'm really impressed with everyone's hard work."

During the reception under a large tent, authors mix with guests in an effort to introduce themselves and sell their work. All proceeds benefit the library. "Incredibly, this has been the biggest source of revenue for the library," said Steven Gaines, author and WLIU radio program host and one of the event co-chairs, with Diana Dayton Deichert, Jack Kelleher, Doreen A. Niggles and Sheila Rogers.

Alec Baldwin, a fervent supporter of the library, is an honorary co-chair, with authors Robert Caro and Barbara Goldsmith — all will be on hand at the reception. WLIU's Bonnie Grice will broadcast live commentaries and interviews from the event.

After the reception, the guests, in groups of about 20 people, move on to the home of a host for a dinner party where authors are usually in attendance. This year, there are 23 hosts.

This year novelist E.L. Doctorow will chair a discussion based on his work, *The Book of Daniel*, which covers past and present political issues from the executions of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to the current situation in Guantanamo.

At the home of another host, Dan Rattiner, a local folklorist and founder of this publication, will discuss his new book, *In the Hamptons: My Fifty Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*.

Kerry Max Cook recently published *Chasing Justice: My Story of Freeing Myself After Two Decades on Death Row for a Crime I Didn't Commit*, a non-fiction story that is quite revelatory, if not shocking. In it Cook speaks of his personal experience with the American justice system, providing an expose` that spanned 20 years of horror as he lingered on death row. This account of a wrongful imprisonment and a death sentence may provoke more questions than answers.

The Authors Reception takes place on August 9 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. under the tent at the East Hampton Library. Tickets are available online at authorsnight.org, or by phone at 631-907-0106. All books will be available for purchase and signing.

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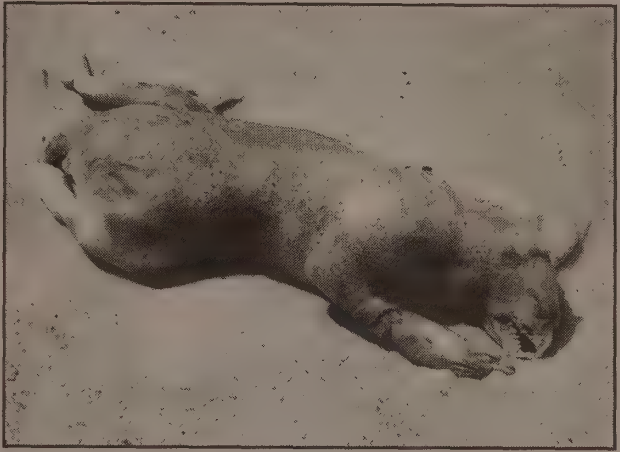

Last week I was showing some houses to a real estate customer when the topic of Montauk came up.

"What do you think of Montauk?" my customer asked.

"It's great. I live there myself. The surfing scene and fishing scene are sensational, and it is its own little paradise, very laidback. Just the other day I was at the grocery store and waved hello to Jimmy Buffett. The only problem is that it is the furthest place to get to on the South Fork."

"All of that is true, but do you think that the water's safe there? I heard that a monster washed up on shore. There was this whole thing on CNN, and the monster carcass looked really dangerous."

"I don't think you have to worry about monsters in Montauk," I said.

Was I really saying this to an adult? I thought. Do we all really believe that there are Montauk Monsters? Perhaps a whole slew of them swimming around underwater, ready to take over? I think that the question, "Do you think I should buy a house in Montauk even though there are monsters in the water?" takes the cake when it comes to my real estate career so far. But people are really freaking out about this thing.

What has been amazing to me about the Montauk Monster is how quickly it became national news. I was literally sitting at my desk at *Dan's Papers*, trying to think of something to put up on the danshamptons.com blog, when I got a random e-mail from a woman who had gotten her hands on a picture of an unidentifiable, decomposing animal that had washed ashore in Montauk. I thought to myself, that's interesting, and put the email with the picture up on the blog. Everybody in the office was hooting and hollering, weighing in with their opinions. "It's a turtle without its shell," seemed to be the consensus.

Literally hours after posting the picture of the monster, my dad got a call from someone at Fox News who wanted to know what he thought it was. So, my dad called me.

"Do you know what it is?" he asked.

"I have no idea, I just got this random e-mail. They are saying that fishermen found it."

"Know their names?"

"Nope."

"Know anything?"

"Nope."

"Okay, great."

I watched in amazement as Fox News started asking my dad questions about the Montauk Monster. The one thing that is for certain is that this is not a Dan Rattiner hoax, and there actually was an animal that washed ashore, and nobody knows what it is. We checked the web site count for the week for danshamptons.com. It had tripled. People really like a good mystery.

After that, cnn.com put a video up on their web site of the story with a full investigation, which found pretty much nothing except that Plum Island denies that they have been up to anything of the mutant animal nature. And then from there, the Montauk Monster went from strange e-mail to legend. And nobody knows a dang thing. But people went nuts over it. I later found out that Montauk locals Jenna Hewitt, Rachel Goldberg and Courtney Fruin found the carcass of the Montauk Monster, and think that it may be a dead raccoon. Others, however, disagree. My friend and *Eastern Surf Magazine* photographer James Katsipis started a Facebook fan club for the Montauk Monster — it had more than 300 members after just a few days.

I can tell you that after looking at the picture, my opinion is that this thing is not a turtle, and doesn't look anything like a raccoon. My guess is it's a baby rhinoceros.

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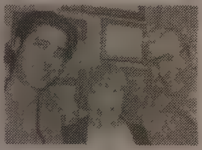

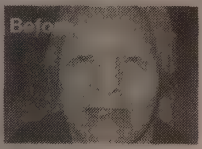

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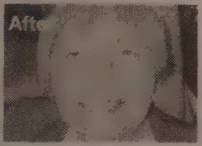

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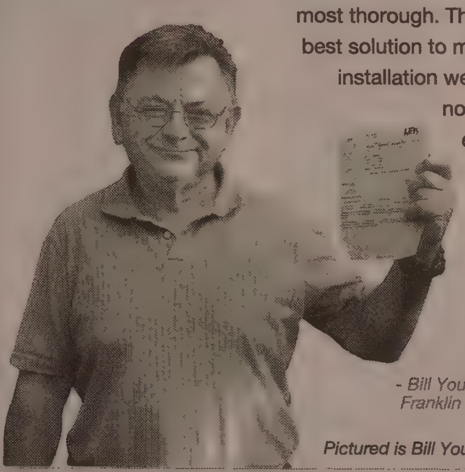

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Guild Hall's Renovation Begets the Moveable Feast

By Tiffany Razzano

Guild Hall's John Drew Theater has been such an epicenter for the performing arts for decades that its current construction has left many residents and visitors perplexed, and under the erroneous impression that Guild Hall events are at a standstill. But the theater is very much alive and well, with many performances being held at off-site locations. While construction will continue until October, the culturally minded can still enjoy high-caliber performances presented by Guild Hall.

Rosalie O'Connor

"Allegro Brillante"

Construction at Guild Hall began five years ago, when the museum considered borrowing artwork from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Testing showed that humidity in the space fluctuated too much for them to be permitted to borrow pieces from major institutions. So they started the upgrade with the three museum galleries, gutting walls and installing new insulation, vapor seal and an up-to-date HVAC system. Next, the Boots Lamb Education Center, located in the basement, was swapped with the admin offices on the first floor, giving it more prominence.

The final piece of the puzzle is the John Drew Theater, where construction began last year. "It's also the most ambitious part," said Ruth Appelhof, executive director of Guild Hall. "We're in the last stages of construction, and the most complicated."

None of this has deterred the Guild Hall staff from organizing a schedule of great events for the season, through some creative coordinating to find off-site locations. This year, Guild Hall is presenting at The Bridgehampton Community House, The Jewish Center of the Hamptons and The Unitarian Universalist Church of the South Fork in Bridgehampton, as well as Guild Hall's education center and even a few backyards. "There were a lot of logistical issues," Appelhof said, "but in fact we have reached out and moved far beyond our East Hampton confines, and reached out to a new audience."

Coming up are staged play readings including *Golda's Balcony,* starring Barbara Rosenblat on August 23 at the Jewish Center. *Chere Maitre: The Correspondence* of Gustave Flaubert and George Sand, starring Kathleen Chalfant and Harris Yulin will be read on August 24 at the Unitarian Church.

Another major Guild Hall event is a special performance by the American Ballet Theatre on August 30, at the home of the chairman of Guild Hall's board of directors, Mickey and Leila Straus in East Hampton. (See related article, page 33.)

There's also the Garden As Art Tour held August 22 and 23 through exclusive East Hampton gardens (many of which have never been seen before). It kicks off with a breakfast and lecture by Mac Griswold at The Maidstone Club. "They're so amazing," said Appelhof of the gardens, "beautiful flowers and pools and grottos, and everything you would imagine."

The Guild Hall location itself is operating at full tilt with the Larry Rivers art show and gala, focusing on his major early works from the 1950s and 1960s (see related article on page 33). The paintings will be on display until October, with a free opening reception on August 9. For schedules and information, go to guildhall.org.

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great work and *Cake*, with choreography by Brian Reeder. ABT II is a troupe of 13 young professional dancers who have been recognized by the larger company as having potential to make it in the very competitive world of dance.

Farther west lies another cultural jewel: the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. This season, PAC presents the modern dance group Pilobolus on August 30. Hard to pronounce but easy to watch, the group is renowned for being indescribable, i.e., incredible. The dance combines movement, costumes and props with almost impossible-to-achieve aerial work and collaborative choreography. Delightfully contortionist, they are not to be missed.

Pilobolus at WHBPAC

The Watermill Center is known for its unique approach to the arts, a retreat conceived, built, and brought to life 15 years ago by multi-disciplinary artist Robert Wilson. Artists of all kinds, including dance and performance art, come here to have a private place to create and study, uninterrupted, and to further hone their craft. During the year, there are a variety of public events and activities, including open rehearsals performed by visiting artists-in-residence and performance art/movement events. Afterwards, a reception is held where the visitors can meet the performers. Check the website for programming.

If you're interested in nurturing your own creative instincts, The Ross School, that bastion of progressive learning, has dance instruction for the community, classes for all ages, and Dance Arts, the ballet school at the top of the Bridgehampton Community House, is creating little Nureyevs and Fonteyns daily with their excellent instruction.

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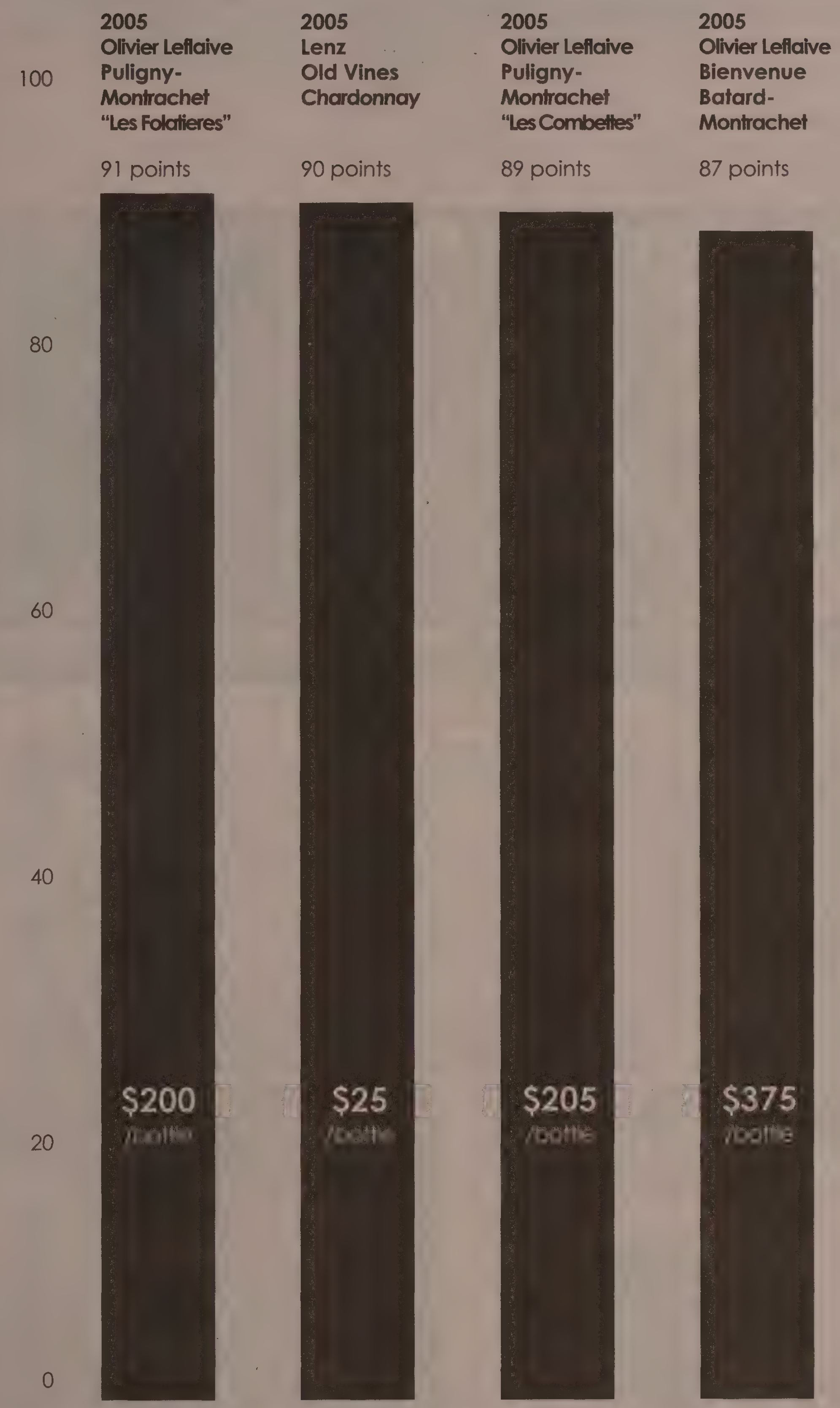

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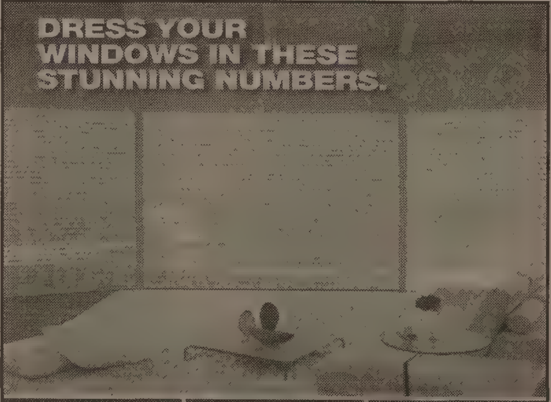

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Steven Klein's photo of **Madonna** draped across a horse and a photograph from **Linda McCartney's** private foundation will be featured at the **MANE EVENT** auction on Saturday, August 9, at West Kill Farm. Other items in the auction include an Hermes saddle, a custom tack trunk by McGuinn Farms, fashion items by Dolce & Gabbana and Lanvin and a week's stay in the Dominican Republic. All proceeds from the event benefit **Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue**. Hosted by **Steven Klein** and **Gwyneth Paltrow**, with **Madonna** serving as Honorary Chairperson. DJ Honey Dijon will spin. Info and tickets: Linda B. Shapiro (631) 329-5480

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Seen out and about in the Hamptons recently were **Paul McCartney** and **Nancy Shevell**, sharing a margarita at **Nick & Toni's** in East Hampton; **Jerry O'Connell** and wife **Rebecca Romijn**, who are expecting twins, dining at the **Surf Lodge** in Montauk; **Joan Allen** on the **Hampton Jitney**; and **Lauren Bacall**, enjoying a meal at **Nichols** in East Hampton.

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The 13th Annual Ellen's Run will take place Sunday, August 17 at 9 a.m. at East Hampton High School. Named the Best Event of 2007 by *Dan's Papers*, more than 1,000 runners are expected to participate in the 5K race. Runners, walkers, men, women and children are welcome. New this year is the Ellen's Run Health and Wellness Fair. To register or for more information, call Julie Ratner at 631-907-1952, or visit ellensrun.org.

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Kimberly Goff, *Dan's Papers* photographer and daughter of Elaine Benson, will have a retrospective show of her 1998-2008 paintings on display at Peter Marcelle's Hampton Road Gallery in Southampton. The opening is August 16.

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Edge

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control." In effect, the subjects enhanced their basic natural attraction. Studies have taken place at many renowned institutions of higher education such as Harvard, Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Chicago and the Karolinska Institute in Sweden. Lanka has been working with one of the leading American pheromone research design companies to create her line, which is derived from chemical hormones that we secrete naturally (Androstenol and Androsterone).

But it's been Lanka's mission to stray from the word "pheromone," which is typically linked with lust, and focus instead on the lifestyle enhancement that it offers. Lanka explained, "It's not a fragrance — it's a brain enhancer. Users have to give it at least a week so they can learn how to use it and how to use it well." Looking to attract men? Wear the Lock-She. Looking to attract women? Wear the Lock-He. And it works for any sexual preference, as well. Lanka added, "The reaction occurs within seven seconds. It gives users that secret edge. You are in total control." For first-time users, it's important to be sure to put it on parts of the body that emit heat such as the nape of the neck, the wrist and chest. Effects last up to eight hours.

So far, approximately 75 percent of Lanka's clientele has been single women. Ages range from late 20s to early 60s. Lanka believes that it's mostly women so far because of the benefits it creates — it helps to control the incredible heat that women produce pre- and post-menstruation.

Lanka has been having "pheromone parties" across the East End and spraying people at such places as The American Hotel, Sunset Beach, Bobby Van's, The Lodge, Sen Spice, Bridgehampton Polo and The Parrish Art Museum. "People have been walking out of restaurants holding hands. And you know it's working when things get very quiet because people are happy, and smiling and whispering into one another's ears." But it's not just East Enders who will be benefiting from all this social attraction, because Lanka is spreading this internationally with sales in Russia, Japan and the European Union.

"I am so happy. We are finally taking the concept of Über House and letting it plant its root." Lanka has always been fascinated with the brain and art, and how the two worlds collide and interact. She believes that HiipussV allows wearers to experience the beauty of art, "to really feel it and create meaning."

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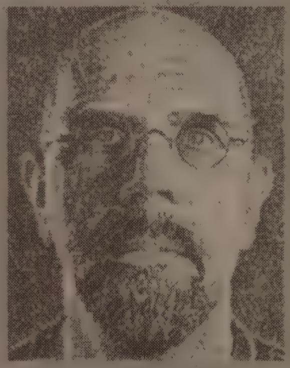

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Crime

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Montauk Highway onto Accabonac Road going north, I passed the shiny white Jeep Wrangler with the four yellow fog lights heading south. It was him. I made a quick u-turn and followed him. He went down Egypt Lane and turned right on Turbell, then left on Highway Behind the Pond. I decided not to follow him there. It's a dead end. But as I headed up Turbell there he was again, heading back down Highway Behind the Pond toward me. So I turned around and continued to follow him.

I don't think it's fair to this person to tell you up what roads and down others this person went, but it went on for the next 15 minutes, and now, with a piece of paper with his license plate number between my knees, I called the police on my cell phone. I left the Lieutenant a message. He was not in.

I followed the white Jeep right to his driveway, and as I came up behind him, he rolled down his window. Obviously he had seen me following him.

"I need to talk to you," I said. "You either witnessed or participated in a robbery to my car at Damark's Deli on Wednesday morning. I need my stuff back."

"Sir, I don't know what you are talking about," he said. "I've just come out from the city."

I drove off. This time when calling back to the police, I told them where this person lived and I asked that a policeman meet me to go over what to do.

"Where are you?" they asked.

"I'm heading home. I will be there in 15 minutes."

"We'll be there," the dispatch clerk said.

Fifteen minutes later, I pulled into my driveway, and just a minute after that, a police car pulled in. The officer got out and came inside and I told him what I had found and what I had done. I gave him the address.

"I think I'll go over there and have a talk with him," the officer said. And then he left.

Ten minutes later, my son David came in the front door. David has his own place on the ocean in Montauk, but sometimes stops by my house in East Hampton to take a nap or have some food or just hang with me.

I told him what had happened. He disappeared into this small guest room just off the bathroom on the main floor.

"Which laptop did you lose?" he asked from in there.

I was on the phone again, this time with my homeowner insurance people, finding out I had a $2,500 deductible.

"It's the small one with the big red bumper sticker on it," I said.

And then I went back to my phone call. When I looked up, there he was in front of me, holding up the small laptop with the big red bumper sticker on it. The bag I had lost was on his shoulder. I hung up the phone.

"It was in my room," David said. "Why didn't you look in there?"

"I don't go in there. It's your room."

"But it was in there. On the bed."

I began making a shrieking noise, which attracted my wife, Chris, who was out in the

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garden. When she came in, David said this to her.

"Maybe I should have messed with dad a little."

I got up from my desk and waved my arms in the air. "I DON'T BELIEVE THIS. THIS IS NOT HAPPENING. I WAS SO HAPPY. I HAD WORKED IT ALL OUT. I HAD GOTTEN USED TO EVERYTHING. I EVEN MADE FRIENDS WITH MY SECOND LAPTOP. I DON'T WANT TO GO BACK. HOW COULD YOU DO THIS AFTER ALL THE WORK I PUT INTO THIS?"

Then I collapsed onto the sofa.

* * *

When I awoke five minutes later, I called the police department who called off the officer going to the suspect's house. I don't know if he did that interview or I caught it in time.

The next day, I had a big basket of fruit made up at Bob's Country Market in Bridgehampton and personally delivered it to the East Hampton Police Department with a note.

At first the police officer there wouldn't take it. I think he thought it could be construed as a bribe. "Give it to the food pantry," he said.

"But I'm so embarrassed and you guys did so much for nothing. You give it to a food pantry."

Either way, it was going to the food pantry. I took it.

I'd send a basket of fruit to the owner of the white Jeep if I knew who he was. Well, I know where his driveway is. But there are four mailboxes out by the street. I guess I could put a note in all four.

That night, I slept for 12 hours. And now that I'm awake again, I'm thinking — where the hell is my beach chair? •

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From the people who brought "Rock the Harbor" to East Hampton in July, there's a sequel: "Rock the Farm." The event, on August 16 at the Johns Lane Farm in East Hampton, will be catered by The Seafood Shop and have open bar all night. It features music and dancing with The Giving Tree Band, special musical guests The Blue Jackets, the Spin Doctor's Chris Barron, and rising star Evan Watson. Proceeds benefit the Giving Tree Foundation. For tickets, go to Rockthehamptons.org.

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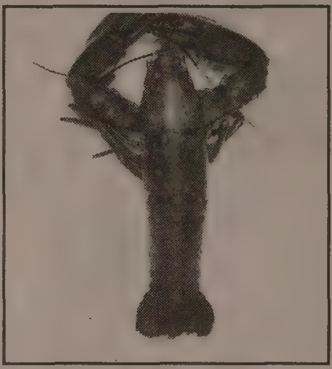
during intense algae blooms. The rapid spread of the algae led to a die-off in the shellfish populations — a big setback for local baymen and the reason you couldn't get local scallops at the fish markets for years. Many of the baymen turned in their scallop rakes, so to speak, ending an era and a lifestyle of many here on the East End. Scientists, baymen and private citizens have been instrumental in bringing back the bay scallop by creating scallop farms where spats can grow and be released into clean water. Karen Rivara, a Southampton College grad, is just now seeing commercial viability for her oyster farm on the North Fork just west of Shelter Island.

There are no local lobsters at Schmidt's seafood market. This year, since there are no local lobsters available on a regular basis, fish purveyor Tim Spellman is buying the Canadian catch, which are safe to eat. The Schellingers, local baymen, fishermen and lobstermen, have recently only caught 100 pounds of lobsters in the 300 pots that they have set. That's a pittance of lobster when you consider the many Hamptons diners who would love to see a stack on the table. This scarcity is the result of the big lobster die-off of the late '90s that has never come back. As a result, the price has gone up.



The second issue facing the comeback of the lobster is shell rot disease. It's doubtful that you'll see any of these poor creatures in the fish market — they're being examined by scientists, including those involved with the New England Lobster Shell disease initiative, and the cause of the disease is being intensively scrutinized. Connecticut marine scientist Dr. Hans Laufer is pursuing studies that link shell problems to the spraying of methoprene as a mosquito deterrent.

Methoprene is used by Suffolk County as a mosquito control in marshes and other breeding grounds for mosquito larvae, which need water to survive. Unfortunately, the runoff from these areas and some direct spraying seems to be going into the bay and is the basis for a lawsuit that the Baykeeper and a local bayman have against Suffolk County. The chemical works as a growth regulator — it prevents mosquito larvae from morphing into their mature form as adult mosquitoes, which leave the water and fly around and bite us. Dr. Laufer's research seems to indicate that the same growth-regulating effect intended for mosquitoes is disrupting the lobsters' shell growth. (Lobsters shed their shells as a part of their maturing process.) The methoprene's action is to keep mosquito larvae immature until it dies off, and Dr. Laufer sees a connection to a weakening of the lobster shells.

More research is needed, but imagine the effect of a growth regulator on an adolescent. Some are now being used to increase height, but what if the opposite were true? Growth regulators can inhibit growth and keep juvenile forms of life immature. This is how methoprene is now being used for mosquito control, but it may also be having some other lasting side effects on lobsters, which, by the way, have for many years been called "bugs."

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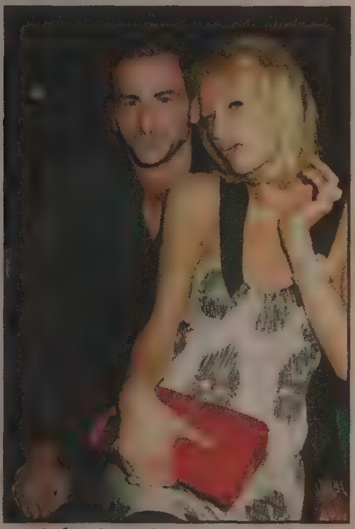
Whispers

With Gina Glickman

Singer/songwriter **James Blunt** kicked off this past weekend at Dune in Southampton partying alongside an entourage of record executives far away from his ex-girlfriend **Petra Nemcova**, who was across town prepping to co-host a children's benefit in Water Mill.

This past Saturday evening **Paris Hilton** made an appearance at East Hampton hotspot Lily Pond for the Carrera Vintage Sunglass Relaunch Party. Hilton was forced to wait outside the club for over a half-hour, but made good use of her time posing for paparazzi. Once inside, a "stunning Paris" spent the evening sipping Ultimat Vodka martinis, and broke away from her entourage to personally ask the DJ to play her boyfriend's (**Benji Madden**) latest single.



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Michael Satsky & Paris Hilton

Christie Brinkley is back in the saddle again! This past Sunday, the supermodel and dedicated mom of three co-hosted the 19th Annual Wild Wild West Carnival at the Diamond Ranch in Water Mill to benefit the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Brinkley was in great spirits and shared, "As a mother of three, I just find it very gratifying that I can come here and somehow make a change in these children's lives, and it's an honor. This opportunity that I have to give back is my most cherished possession." Other famous faces, including *Sports Illustrated* supermodel **Petra Nemcova** and "Gossip Girl" star **Kelly Rutherford**, came out to support the cause and enjoyed the festivities. Yet Brinkley was clearly the center of attention, as it was her first public appearance since her highly publicized divorce and custody battle with ex-husband **Peter Cook**. "Well, you know I always sort of look for the bright side, and I'm just always grateful for whatever I have no matter when, no matter what. I just always look for the part I can be grateful for." Now that Christie has full custody of Jack and Sailor, she's leaving the courtroom drama behind her and focusing on what matters most: quality

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Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

The Real Estate Slowdown's Effect on the East End

By T.J. Clemente

Back in 2001 it was tough for me to sell $1 million worth of mutual funds to clients when the forecast was that the fund may grow by minus-10% that year. In other words, a year later the million would be worth $900,000. Thus is the situation many Hampton realtors are facing because, according to recent statistics from a report commissioned by Prudential Douglas Elliman, the median closing prices for homes in the Hamptons has fallen 11.2%. (Median is not the average price of homes sold, but the very middle of the market of sales volume where half the homes traded for more, half traded for less.) In the same timeframe, homes that were worth or closing at $1.1 million are now closing at $970,000. However, on the North Fork, where the median price last year was $535,000, it has risen 13.1% to $605,000. A realtor who couldn't go on record due to company rules said that the lower prices of the homes on the North Fork are attracting the buyer because the median home sale is about half a million dollars less. It's the opportunity it was on the South Fork six years ago — more affordable for a second home.

As far as activity this year versus last year, statistics released by Assemblyman Fred Thiele show that the number of transactions, meaning home sales, is down to 754 for the first seven months of 2008, compared to the same period in 2007, which showed 937 sales. That is a decrease of 19.5%. The same period in 2005 had sales at 1,199 homes with the sales slide starting in 2006 with 937 sales. Data from Town and Country Real Estate's website also supports this trend. Assemblyman Thiele was not going out on any thin limb when he said in a statement released by his office that, "It is clear that the national economic slowdown and housing crisis are finally impacting the real estate economy on the East End...there can be no doubt that real estate activity has now slowed significantly."

So what are some of the effects? Supervisor William McGintee's aide Lynn Ryan said it has affected the budget of the Town of East Hampton because it has resulted in lower revenues. For example, the amount of money from the county mortgage tax is down around 42-49% from last year, a decrease of more than $200,000. Taxes will likely go up to compensate for this shortfall alone, not to mention additional funds needed for increased cost of fuel, medical coverage, and other goods and services.

Less activity and falling home prices have also affected the Community Preservation Fund with revenue collected by the Town of East Hampton for the fund down 49.6% as compared to the same period from last year. Amazingly, Southold is actually up — by a mere 1%. Just four years ago the towns' CPF share for East Hampton was $25.5 million. Last month the total YTD was $8.35 million. Southampton collected a record of $51.06 million in 2005 for the CPF, and just $21.8 million so far in 2008. The declines in CPF funds raised cannot be seen as a good sign for towns that were hoping to use 10% of the gross proceeds for operating costs of both the administration of CPF purchases and overhead for purchased properties. The new amendments to the CPF law signed by Governor Paterson addressed these concerns but declining revenue may have to be readdressed if such negative trends continue.

So the real estate bubble has officially burst on the East End of Long Island. However, there are many wonderful, beautiful homes for sale. It's certainly not the time for "quick buck" real estate speculators (who probably had more to do with creating the bubble). But, historically, real estate has been a safe long-term investment, which is not music to the ears of quick-buck artists who disrupted the natural movement of the market. Once again, strong hands are purchasing, using proper funding methods, taking advantage of the great opportunities that are out here with the high inventories. The truth is the best investments are made when the market is weak. At the moment, the housing market on the East End is showing signs of weakness. So for those who talk the talk of, "Buy low, sell high," this is the perfect time to walk the walk.

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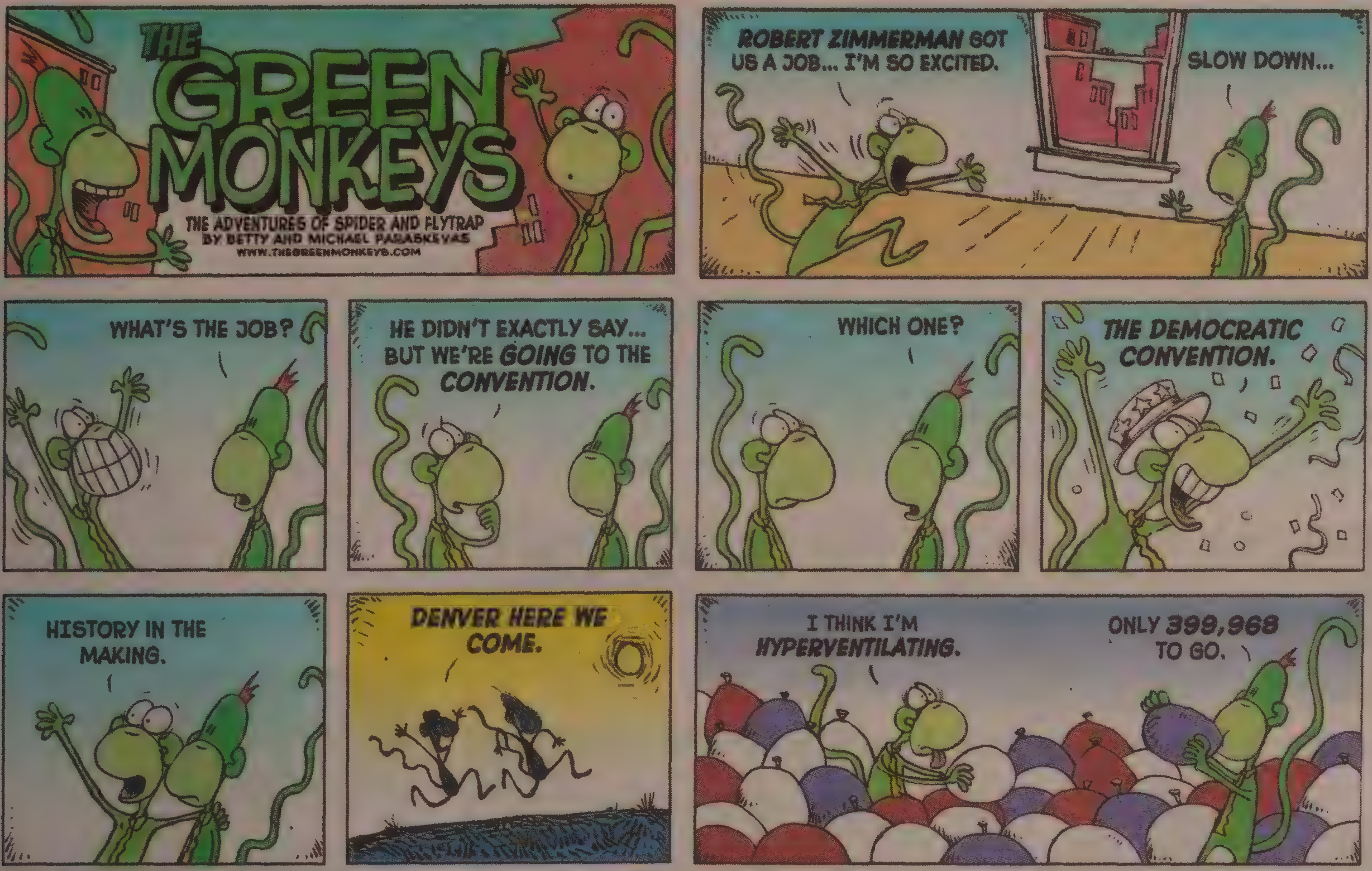
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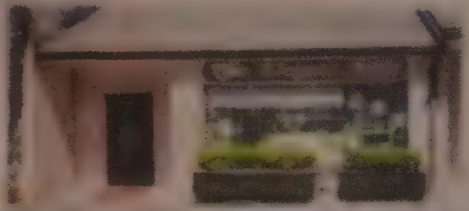

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Hampton Tradition XLIX — The Milk Pail

By T.J. Clemente

The Milk Pail farm and orchard, located on the north side of Route 27 across from Mecox Road in Water Mill, was started by Evelyn Halsey in May of 1969. The name was the idea of some of her friends, who, while at a dinner, thought of the connection to the family's dairy background.

The original Milk Pail was situated in the small building across from the Lutheran church on Route 27 in Water Mill, but by 1972, Evelyn's husband John built her the present building. Said Evelyn, "We were married in April, and we opened in May. We were in that original small building. All it was at first was some local vegetables and a refrigerator with some gallons of local milk. John would help me set up in the morning before going to work on the farm. I just wanted to work outdoors. Then I brought in the apples."

Today, apple cider, peaches, berries and cherries join the vegetables as products the wise locals seek. In fact, according to Evelyn's daughter Jennifer, who, along with sister Amy has taken the reins of the business, The Milk Pail and other family businesses sell 15,000 gallons of apple cider a year. They have 18 acres of apple orchards with over 10,000 apple trees, along with three acres of peaches with over 2,500 peach trees.

The girls remember learning early in life about business. Recalled Jennifer, "When we were really young our parents started us out picking pumpkins. They told us to price them and sell them at the Milk Pail stand. Whatever we made we could keep for ourselves." From there, they helped whenever and however they could — even in emergencies. Said Amy of Hurricane Gloria, which struck in 1985, "My sister and I got off the school bus and went right into the fields to help pick the apples before the storm. I was around 12, and I was upset I ruined my favorite Hampton Classic sweatshirt."

The Milk Pail stand on Route 27 is closed until the middle of August when the peaches are ready, so the business in the summer is centered around the family farm located at 757 Mecox Road in Water Mill. Since 1994 the girls have run the Mini Milk Pail and Amy's Flowers from farm warehouse buildings and greenhouses located at that address. I firmly recommend a visit to the farm to see the beauty of the well-maintained buildings, orchards and other crops juxtaposed against the wide-open Hamptons sky. It is a classic American photo in every direction.

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T.J. Clemente

During a recent visit to the farm, as her dad was driving a huge tractor into the back of a building, I asked Jennifer what he had taught her about farming and business. She thought a second and replied, "I once heard him tell someone who said we had the best apples that God gives us the crop of apples, and that he was put here to help take care of it." She went on to say that the weather of each season has a lot to do with how things turn out, and they have to manage around the uncontrollable reality of weather, like too much rainfall, drought, or abusive heat. But, they do manage, and Jennifer's long-term goals include keeping the business small and family-oriented. "We know we are blessed," she said, looking around at her surroundings.

As I spoke with the girls, their mom and dad watched proudly nearby. The family has seen their land become worth millions, but continues the tradition of family farming that the Halseys have known ever since the first

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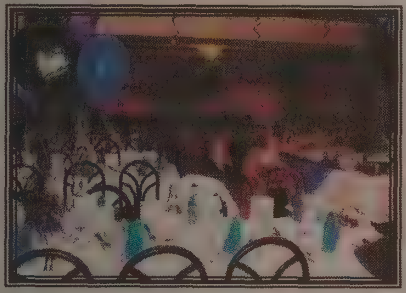

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10-10:45 AM

AQUATICS
MINNOWS
10:30-11 AM

PARENTING
KIDS IN THE KITCHEN—
2-3 YRS
10:30 AM-12 PM

AQUATICS
POLLIWOGS
11-11:30 AM

FITNESS & SPORTS
TINY TUMBLERS
11-11:45 AM

PARENTING
ROCK 'N' ROLL WITH BABY
11 AM-12 PM

PARENTING
MINI-PARKBENCH—
18-24 MOS
11:15 AM-12:45 PM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH PLUS
11:15 AM-12:45 PM

PARENTING
SHAPE UP WITH BABY
11:35 AM-12:50 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR TUMBLERS
12-12:55 PM

PARENTING
MOTHERS OF TWINS
1-2 PM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH
1:15-2:45 PM

PARENTING
BREASTFEEDING WORKSHOP
6:30-8:30 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR TUMBLERS
9-9:55 AM

PARENTING
MINI-PARKBENCH—
18-24 MOS
9:15-10:45 AM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH PLUS
9:15-10:45 AM

PARENTING
TWOS TOGETHER (& FRI)
9:15-11:15 AM

MUSIC
PRELUDE TO
THE MUSIC ROOM
9:30-10:15 AM

MUSIC
THE MUSIC ROOM
9:30-10:15 AM

AQUATICS
POLLIWOGS
10-10:30 AM

AQUATICS
MINNOWS
10:30-11 AM

MUSIC
PRELUDE TO
THE MUSIC ROOM
10:30-11:15 AM

MUSIC
THE MUSIC ROOM
10:30-11:15 AM

PARENTING
NEW PARENT
GET-TOGETHERS
10:30 AM-12 PM

PARENTING
KIDS IN THE KITCHEN—
2-3 YRS
10:30 AM-12 PM

PARENTING
LITTLE EXPLORERS
11:15 AM-12:15 PM

PARENTING
TODDLER-PARENT
GET-TOGETHERS
11:15 AM-12:15 PM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH
11:15 AM-12:45 PM

MUSIC
PRELUDE TO
THE MUSIC ROOM
11:30 AM-12:15 PM

MUSIC
THE MUSIC ROOM
11:30 AM-12:15 PM

PARENTING
BABY MASSAGE
1-2 PM

MUSIC
PRELUDE TO
THE MUSIC ROOM
2-2:45 PM

MUSIC
THE MUSIC ROOM
2-2:45 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
TINY TUMBLERS
9-9:45 AM

MUSIC
THE MUSIC ROOM
9:15-10 AM

PARENTING
MINI PARKBENCH—
18-24 MOS
9:15-10:45 AM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH PLUS
9:15-10:45 AM

ART
ART SMARTS
9:30-11 AM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR TUMBLERS
10-10:55 AM

MUSIC
THE MUSIC ROOM
10:15-11 AM

AQUATICS
POLLIWOGS
10:30-11 AM

AQUATICS
MINNOWS
11-11:30 AM

PARENTING
ROCK 'N' ROLL WITH BABY
11 AM-12 PM

MUSIC
THE MUSIC ROOM
11:15 AM-12 PM

PARENTING
MINI-PARKBENCH—
18-24 MOS
11:15 AM-12:45 PM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH
11:15 AM-12:45 PM

ART
ART SMARTS
11:30 AM-1 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR TUMBLERS
12-12:55 PM

PARENTING
BREASTFEEDING
SUPPORT GROUP
12:30-2 PM

JEWISH
MAKE A MENORAH
1-2 PM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH
9:15-10:45 AM

PARENTING
MINI-PARKBENCH—
18-24 MOS
9:15-10:45 AM

JEWISH
TOT SHABBAT
9:30-10:15 AM

AQUATICS
POLLIWOGS
10-10:30 AM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR TUMBLERS
10:15-11:10 AM

AQUATICS
MINNOWS
10:30-11 AM

JEWISH
TOT SHABBAT
10:45-11:30 AM

FITNESS & SPORTS
TINY TUMBLERS
11:15 AM-12 PM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH PLUS
11:15 AM-12:45 PM

PARENTING
NEW MOTHER, NEW BABY
11:45 AM-12:45 PM

PARENTING
LITTLE EXPLORERS
1-2 PM

JEWISH
SHABABA BAKERY
1-2 PM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH FOR
DADS & GRANDDADS
9:15-10:45 AM

AQUATICS
POLLIWOGS
10-10:30 AM

PARENTING
ROCK 'N' ROLL WITH BABY
10-11 AM

PARENTING
BABY MASSAGE
10:30-11:30 AM

AQUATICS
MINNOWS
10:30-11 AM

PARENTING
SMALL TALK
10:30-11:45 AM

PARENTING
KIDS IN THE KITCHEN—
2½-5 YRS
10:30 AM-12 PM

JEWISH
FAMILY SHABBAT
10:30 AM-12:30 PM

AQUATICS
MINNOWS
11-11:30 AM

PARENTING
ROCK 'N' ROLL WITH BABY
11:30 AM-12:30 PM

JEWISH
SHABABA BRUNCH
12:30-1:30 PM

AQUATICS
POLLIWOGS
3-3:30 PM

AQUATICS
MINNOWS
3:30-4 PM

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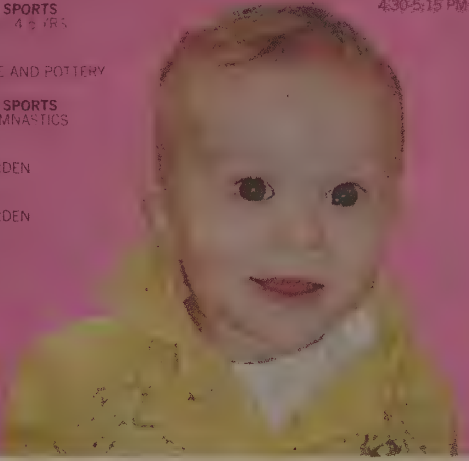

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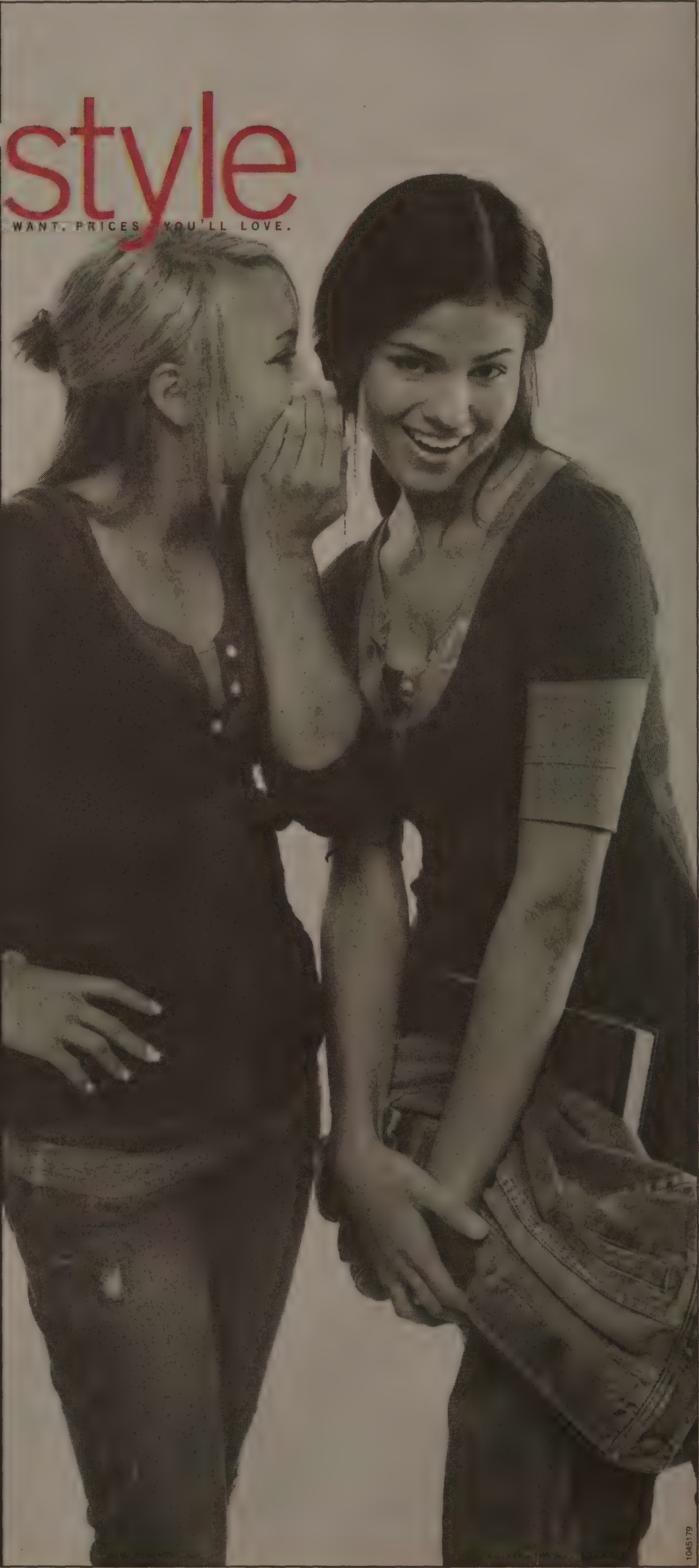

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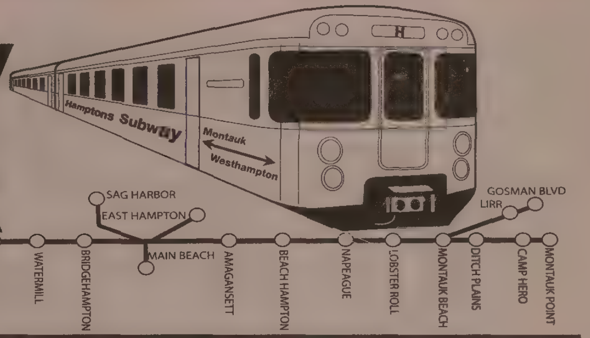

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By Dan Rattiner

Week of August 8–August 15, 2008
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Paris Hilton was seen going down to the Southampton platform last Wednesday, but when she got there, she went back up. Media mogul Barry Diller was seen on the East Hampton platform with the new *Newsday* publisher, Charles Dolan. Is something brewing? President Hugo Chavez from Venezuela took the subway from Amagansett to Sag Harbor, according to the Secret Service, which followed him.

EMPLOYEE CAFETERIA GOES GREEN

The entire interior of the employee cafeteria in our Hampton Bays headquarters has been painted a variety of shades of green, to remind people to be environmentally aware. But fear not, the regular menu of burgers and fries, and hot dogs and fried chicken is still intact.

SUBWAY TUNNEL LIGHTING STILL A PROBLEM

A lighting system installed four weeks ago in the western half of the Hampton Subway system continues to malfunction. Beginning two weeks ago, the lights refused to turn off during the four hours when the service shuts down for the night. Workmen tried to fix it. Now the lights will not turn on. Trains will be delayed as a result because speeds have to be reduced to 18 miles an hour from the current 35 so that the motormen, using flashlights, can better see the track ahead.

SUBWAY TO FOXWOODS PROCEEDS

The planned subway line between Sag Harbor and Foxwoods in Connecticut continues to be dug, with the machines drilling away 24/7. This week, the tunnel end is under the North Fork and by next week, it will be under Long Island Sound. Due to a compromise worked out by the subway and environmentalists, the new subway tube is not to proceed on the sea bottom (as is usual with these matters), but 50 feet beneath it. Thus will fish be protected.

HAMPTON SUBWAY TO CO-SPONSOR ARTISTS AND WRITERS SOFTBALL GAME

The 60th annual Artists and Writers Softball Game will begin at 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 16, on the sandlot baseball field behind the East Hampton Waldbaums, and Hampton Subway is going to be part of it. At the end of the game, when the "player of the game" is selected by game organizer Leif Hope, Hampton Subway will award him or her a one-year free pass on the subway, the very same sort of pass we give our subway employees. It will be good for the whole year, unless the "player of the game" employee gets laid off.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

Sometime next week, a freighter hired by the new African nation of Basinoba will arrive at the jetties in Sag Harbor so the government of that country can send divers down to the harbor bottom to retrieve nearly 400 million old subway tokens that the Hampton Subway sold them for use as their new currency two months ago. Back then, the freighter that received those tokens in the harbor sank under the load. This is a bigger freighter.

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Whispers

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time with her children. On August 30, Christie will support her daughter **Alexa Ray Joel**, who will be performing live at Collette's Art Barn to benefit The Save Sag Harbor Foundation. Christie shared, "Sag Harbor is a really unique, special, amazing place and we simply want to keep it that way. Do you really think that people are going to go to a place if it's like anyplace in the world? It's really important to understand what's drawing people there, and it's really important for our humanity that we protect special places, because they connect us to the past."

Late Sunday, several VIPs, including **Antonio (L.A.) Reid** and his wife, **Erica Holton**, **real estate moguls Don and Katrina Peebles**, actor **Gregg Bello**, **Princess Yasmin Aga Khan**, **Steven Gaines** and renowned glassmaker **Maximilian Riedel** came out to the Southampton Cinema to catch the premiere screening of the upcoming film, *Bottle Shock*, starring **Alan Rickman**, **Bill Pullman**, **Rachael Taylor**, **Freddy Rodriguez** and **Eliza Dushku**. Post-screening, the cast attended the exclusive dinner at Savanna's, hosted by **Malcom Dunbar**, **Joe Jurist** and **Neal Sroka**, President and COO of Douglas Elliman Worldwide Consulting, LLC., along with **Howard Lorber**, co-owner and Chairman of Prudential Douglas Elliman. *Bottle Shock* uncorks at theaters this week.

Until next week — Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Executive Producer Gina Glickman can be seen on Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons." Log onto for more celebrity action with Gina, on her "Main Street" series. GINAGLICKMAN.com

Tradition

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Halsey left Lynn, Massachusetts in the spring of 1640 to settle in Southampton. Not too far off in the distance, a tent was being put up for an event to be held that evening to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Peconic Land Trust. Their distant cousin, John P. Halsey, is at the helm of that noble organization that works to preserve farming on the East End and promote the purchase of local produce.

It's a family affair that continues season after season. Next up is the reopening of The Milk Pail on Route 27. According to Jennifer, that will happen when the time's right. "It's up to the peaches," she said. "When they're ready, we'll be ready, too. It may be the second week of August, or the third."

In the meantime, the Mini Milk Pail at 757 Mecox Road is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. When the Milk Pail on Route 27 is up and running, it will be open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. For more information, visit milk-pail.com, or call 631-537-5999 or 631-537-2565.

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	Sermon by Rabbi Marc Schneier	**11:00am**
	Kiddush Seminar with Rabbi Avraham Bronstein	1:00pm
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	Children's Chess	7:00pm
	Mincha *followed by Seudah Shlishit & Ma'ariv*	7:00pm
	Guest Speaker: **Dr. Matthew Goldstein** *Chancellor, City University of New York*	

FAST OF TISHA B'AV

Sat, Aug 9	Evening Services & Reading of *Eicha*	9:00pm
Sun, Aug 10	Morning Services & *Kinot*	8:30am
	Film Program I *Hampton Arts Cinema*	10:45am
	Mincha	1:30pm
	Film Program II *Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center*	2:00pm
	Class with Rabbi Yishai Hughes	7:30pm
	Ma'ariv *followed by break-the-fast* *sponsored by Susan & Lewis Ziegler*	8:15pm

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Mon-Thurs	Evening Services	7:00pm

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McGintee

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but before McGintee. He has acknowledged the truth of this. He says that when he ordered the error to be repaired by the town's bookkeepers and auditors, it never was.

"When our auditors, Albrecht, Viggiano, Zureck and Company, did our audit for 2004, the negative balance was still there. We paid them. So what did they do? I passed the information on to McGintee about this when I left office. He never did anything."

McGintee says Schneiderman never told him about this. Furthermore, he says, he inherited a town accounting situation that was wildly out of control and with huge amounts of money borrowed which was being used to prop up prior administrations.

"Schneiderman borrowed and borrowed as the town went further and further into debt during his time here, more than $20 million, in fact, and now we are paying the interest on it."

He says the amount borrowed by the town under Schneiderman tripled from what it had been before.

Schneiderman replied that McGintee is just desperate to point fingers at this point, and that all capital projects under his administration were properly authorized and funded.

"We were saddled by the financial mess created by the Lester Administration," he said. The auditors said we had 17 points that had to be cleared up. We cleared up 14, I believe. We informed McGintee of the other three.

"In my administration, we added no new employees and held the line on our expenses and were able to reduce taxes slightly. The town's financial rating rose to the top. Now McGintee added at least 15 new employees. We had two dog control people. Now there are six. It's the same number of dogs. The new Town Hall construction he said would be $6 million. Now it turns out it'll be $15 million."

McGintee does not deny that things spun further out of his control during his administration. But he says where it did were in pensions and medical costs, which were not controllable. As for the rest, he is cutting back now that the financial rating of the town has plummeted.

McGintee says the deficit is $8 million.

So what did he do? He did what any homeowner might when discovering a big mess. He looked for money elsewhere. What do you do when you find you can't meet expenses, and that there is a huge sum of money — about a quarter of the family's annual income — set aside for another purpose? Well, if Uncle Charlie left that money for the college expenses of his kids, we'll just have to dip into it. Uncle Charlie would understand desperate circumstances.

Indeed, McGintee dipped into the preservation fund money for another reason. Not only was it one of his checkbooks, the rules for its use were not clearly spelled out. For example, it said you could use 10 percent of the money — that would be $2 million — for administrative costs for the land purchased for preservation. Just how big a stretch is it to say that if you send a police car up there, the cost of the officer and his car could be paid for out of that money?

Well, he did this. And he pointedly didn't tell anybody, particularly the Republican members of the town board who have been crying that they've been in the dark regarding town funds for about a year.

It's also clear that McGintee did not "steal" this money. He has a car the town pays for. What supervisor doesn't? He has some other perks. But we are not talking about funds that walked out and wound up as jewelry purchases or holidays in Cancun or purchases of a new home. McGintee, focused on many new public works, really was using this money for projects that greatly benefited the town — for example, the preservation of the six colonial homes that are now to be part of and the centerpiece of the new Town Hall.

His crime seems to have been to not be aware of what money he had, spending money he didn't have, hiding this from both his Republican councilmen and the public until after the election so it would look like everything was just fine, and denying that there was anything wrong, even right up until this day when the town dropped four rungs in the financial ratings.

Recent news is that one of McGintee's great public works he planned on is to be abandoned. His intention was to convert the wild and natural former Boys and Girls Harbor camp into a public park with playgrounds and ballfields.

And Larry Penny, the brilliant environmentalist and perhaps the town's most valuable employee, has been fired as part of the necessary cuts, and says he will sue on the basis of age discrimination.

In the end, McGintee rehired him. •

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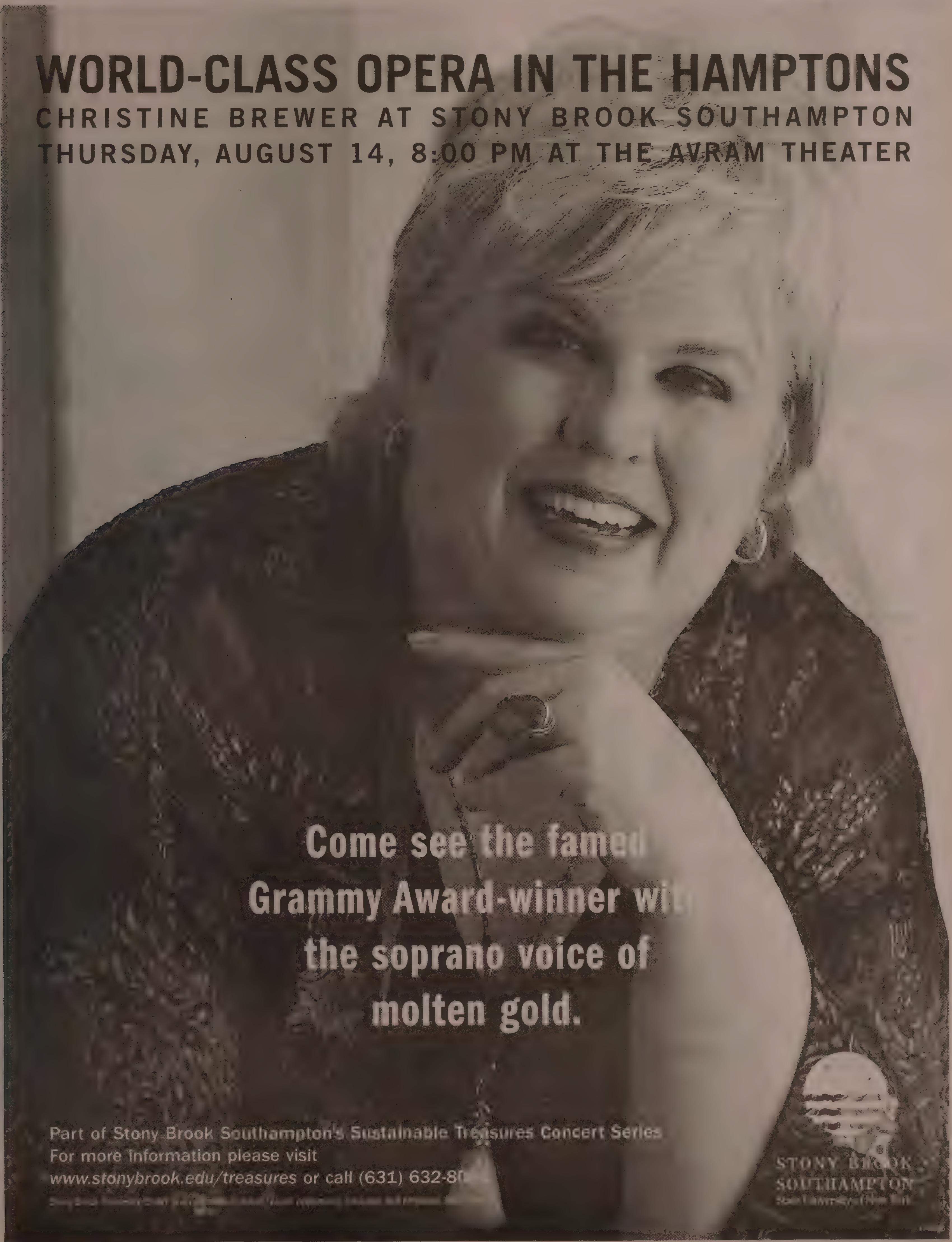

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Big Duck

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T. Rayburn

ducks he sold, was already listed on the State and National Registers, the surrounding 13-acre former duck farm site wasn't. Zachary Studenroth, director of the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum, was hired as an historic preservation consultant by Southampton Town, and submitted an application to the State Office of Historic Preservation. The application was approved in June, and inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places will follow, meaning more state funding for the restoration, preservation and possible expansion of The Big Duck site.

Many residents find the development of crucial importance to the East End. Said Chris Sheldon, president of the Friends of The Big Duck, a year-old non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the landmark's image, location and structure, "The Big Duck is a beloved symbol of all of Long Island, but it is also the focal point of the heart of the northwest quarter of Southampton Township, represented by the hamlets of Flanders, Riverside and Northampton. It really helps the image of the local communities." The group operates by the belief that the better the image of The Big Duck, the better the communities will be around it. Added Sheldon, "Look at what Sag Harbor was a few years ago, and what it is today. The same thing is possible for Flanders."

The Big Duck already has a lot going for it — more than other, perhaps slightly less quirky historic sites. It's spawned an entire category of architecture called "duck architecture," a term that was coined in 1968 by architects Robert Venturi and Denise Scott Brown, and refers to any building that's shaped like whatever it sells. "If you're in Florida and you go to a store in the shape of an orange, that's duck architecture," said Sheldon. Other examples of duck architecture can be found across the country, in the form of oversized hot dogs, mice, cows and more. Such offbeat attractions are the stuff of great road trips and photo ops, which makes it especially impressive that, according to Sheldon, "The Big Duck is the grand-daddy of it all." Also, in 2004, The Big Duck featured prominently in PBS's "wacky travelogue," *A Program About Unusual Buildings & Other Roadside Stuff*. On the DVD version of this documentary, The Big Duck even snags the main cover shot. Not bad for a former poultry shop at the end of Long Island.

For now, the first order of business for the site is to save its three other original buildings — a brooding facility, hatchery and equipment barn — from collapse. And then, more beautification measures (including outdoor base lighting), and, eventually, a possible merger with the rest of the property that runs from the Big Duck Ranch to Reeves Bay. This would bring the site up to 37 acres, which could become Big Duck Heritage Park, a $5-7 million project currently in the planning stages with Southampton landscape architect Tim Rumph.

Babs, for one, is quite excited about the recent and future development, and grateful to the many people who have worked to make it possible. "It's all thanks to the efforts of the public, the Department of Historic Services, the county, the town and everyone responsible for saving our little museum."

And who wouldn't want to fight for The Big Duck, which seems to speak to everyone — wherever they're from? Said Sheldon, "Anybody who drives by The Big Duck smiles. It just brings out the kid in you."

The Friends of The Big Duck meet on the first Tuesday of every month at the Phillips Avenue School in Riverside. For more information, contact Treasurer Fran Cobb at 631-727-5342.

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BARRY GORDIN

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SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL'S "THE GOLDEN GALA"

"The Golden Gala," Southampton Hospital Foundation's 50th annual summer party sponsored by Brooks Brothers, featured veteran NBC news anchor Chuck Scarborough as the master of ceremonies at the well attended community event for the Hospital's Department of Emergency Medicine.

Emily, Zach, Susan & Robert S. Chwoner

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Margo, John, & Andrea Catsimatidis

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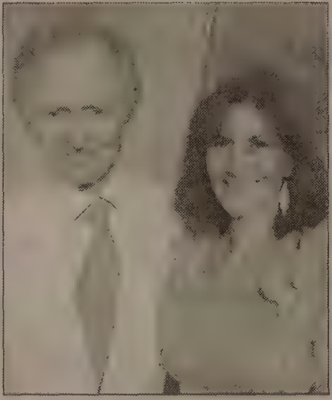

Tom Wolfe, Sheila Wolfe

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Emanuel Sylvano, Tony Vargas

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WATER SHOW 2008

Sylvester & Co. in Amagansett hosted an opening reception for artists Nate Best, Olga Goworek, Philip Ross Munro, Bob Tabor, Philippe Cheng, Jane Martin, Dalton Portella and Christine Wexler now on view through August 26th.

Christopher Dubs, Ray Gualtieri, Dalton Portella, Dea Million, Tim Kofahl

GORDIN'S VIEW

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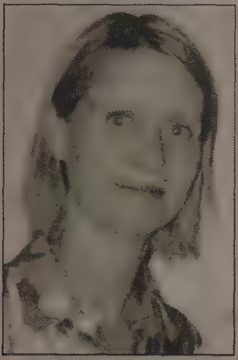
"LOVE, LOSS, AND WHAT I WORE"

The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall presented a poignant reading of "Love, Loss, And What I Wore," an evening by Nora Ephron and Delia Ephron based on the book by Ilene Beckerman, that featured five amazing leading ladies.

Beth Fowler, April Troy, Victor Ferrer

Sara Chase, Leslie Kritzer, Kathy Najimy, Karen Quackenbush, Linda Lavin

Nora Ephron, Susan Galardi



Cynthia Nixon

Greg Therrialt, Joe Pintauro

Kate Meuth, Josh Gladstone

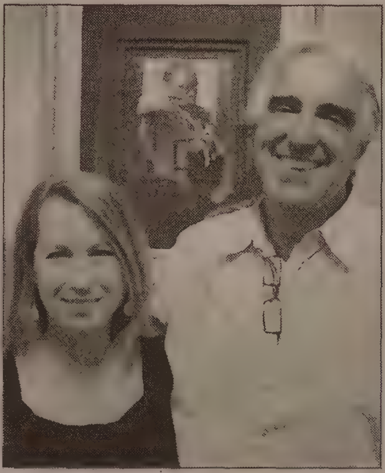
Ellen & Jim Marcus, K.T. Sullivan, Steve Downey

MASTERS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

An important exhibition of photographs at Vered Gallery thru Aug 21 will have a curated walk thru by Janet Lehr, who describes the works as "sensual, disarming, magical, & challenging," at 1pm on the next two successive Sundays 8/10 & 8/17.

Ed & Greg Grossman

Zachary & Allison Julius, Louis Marra, Daniel Pafford



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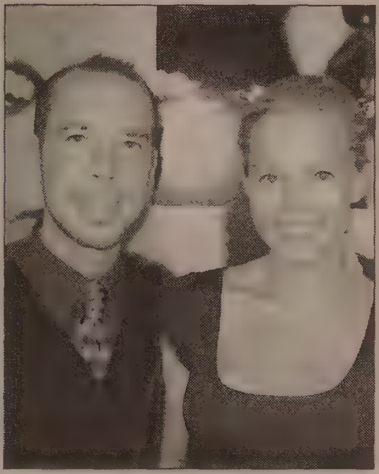


Damien Roman, Xannie De Olazarra

JEROME KERN IN HOLLYWOOD

The John Drew Theater @ Guild Hall presented The American Musical Theatre Salutes... Jerome Kern in Hollywood (written by Lee Davis) starring Lee Roy Reams and KT Sullivan produced by Patricia Watt.

Michael Lavine, KT Sullivan, Lee Roy Reams

CLOTHESLINE ART SALE

The Clothesline Art Sale, a Guild Hall tradition since 1946, is an East End favorite that features "great values" on original works (paintings, photography & sculpture) for sale by a wide range of artists.

Loren Ellis, Jack Crispi

Jeffrey Tannenbaum, Debbie Falco, Fred Becker

Pamela Miller. Melody Anderson

Kat's Eye

KATLEAN de MONCHY

WILD WEST CARNIVAL BENEFIT

Roxanne Palin, Jackie Harris Hochberg, Tasha Genatt

Mindy Feinberg, Cathy Schwartz, Erica Karsch

The Lane Family: Franky, Bonnie, Stewart, Lenny, & Leia

Christie Brinkley, Petra Nemcova

Emily Hart Post, Rosie Dreizen

Helena, Nicola Serratosa

The 19th Annual Wild West Carnival took place at the Diamond Ranch in Water Mill. Photographers, reporters and some paparazzi crowded the red carpet to snap and interview Christie Brinkley and Petra Nemcova. For the kids there were rides, slides, games, competitions, ponies, food candy, goody bags filled with gifts, even miniature golf. This event benefitted the Children's Evaluation and Rehabilitation Center (CREC) part of Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

ALICE + OLIVIA FASHION SHOW AND PARTY

Perrier-Jouët hosted the Alice + Olivia and Keep Me fashion show at The EMM Group Estate, the private home of Eugene Remm and Mark Birnbaum in Sag Harbor. Guests included Emmy Rossum and Aubrey O'Day who walked in the show holding her dog Ginger as well as designers Stacey Bendet and Ali Kay and Chris DeWolfe, co-founder of MySpace.

Krista Zilnicki, Karyn Gabriel, Kerry Sullivan, Lydia Yu, Alison Ferrandez

Martin Pepa, Arlene Delgado, Noelle Masina

Cody Horn, Mark Birnbaum, Emmy Rossum

Teddy John, Devorah Rose

Stacey Bendet

Allison Brod

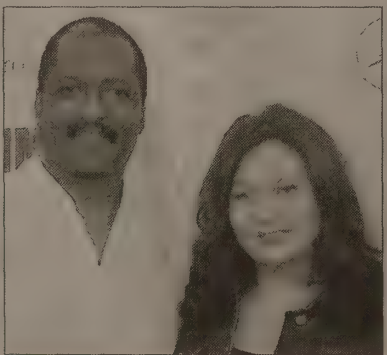
Aubrey O'Day

VH1 SAVE THE MUSIC BENEFIT

Grammy award-winning, multi-platinum singer and chart topping songwriter, NE-YO along with singer-songwriter Solange performed at VH1 Summer of Soul Concert Presented By Harman Kardon and Mercedes-Benz, a benefit for the VH1 Save The Music Foundation at THE EMM Group Estate. A star-studded line-up of guests came to show their support for The Foundation including event chairs Morris and Jaci Reid, Joyce Varvatos, Grant and Tamia Hill and Robert Iler.

Aretha Franklin

Lorraine Bracco



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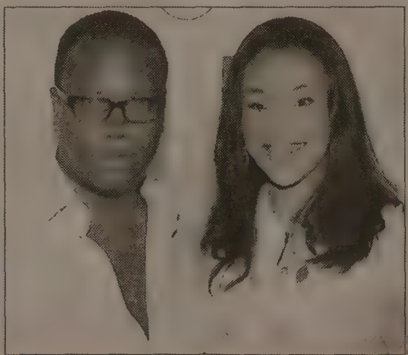

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Special Section: POLO

The Oldest, Most Elegant Ballgame on the Earth

Photos by Victoria Cooper

By Susan Saiter

The sport of polo, surging in popularity here in Bridgehampton, is the oldest ball game on earth. Polo is played in more than 60 countries, but professionally only in a few. It's biggest now in the U.S., England and Argentina.

It began way on the other side of the world in the Middle East 2,000 years ago. They didn't get around to recording results until 600 BC, when it was the Turkomans vs. the Persians (in case you misplaced that year's sports sections–the Turkomans won). The Mogul conquerors of India played the game, and the stables at Agra, India, built in the 16th century, are still there.

No one needs to be told that the Brits love the game. When the British army and tea planters came to India in the 19th century, the world's oldest active club, the Calcutta Polo Club, came into being. They added all sorts of rules to the sport, and the first polo match in England didn't get around to being played until 1869. But it quickly became the rage in Britain. In 1876, it caught on in the U.S, when publisher James Gordon Bennett introduced polo to New York City. Close your eyes and picture galloping horses, mallets swinging and balls being whacked down Fifth Avenue at 39th Street.

Like everything else, polo has evolved since ancient times. The polo field was traditionally a training ground for cavalry units in the Persian Empire of the first century. Instead of four riders and horses on each side, as the game is played today, their games could get crowded, with as many as 100 on each side. It took a while for it to grow into the gentlemanly sport that prevailed in Britain in the 19th century and then into the super-competitive game it is today. It broke away from being a leisurely English pursuit involving short passes, to become the high-speed sport it is now, using the fast break, where riders send long passes to team mates, under Harry Payne Whitney's leadership.

Polo became an Olympic sport in 1900, but was dropped 1936. It made a comeback, though, regaining Olympic recognition at the South East Asian Games in 2007.

Around the world, polo is a men's sport, but in the U.S. women play, too. Rules allow male and female players on the same team, but women have their own

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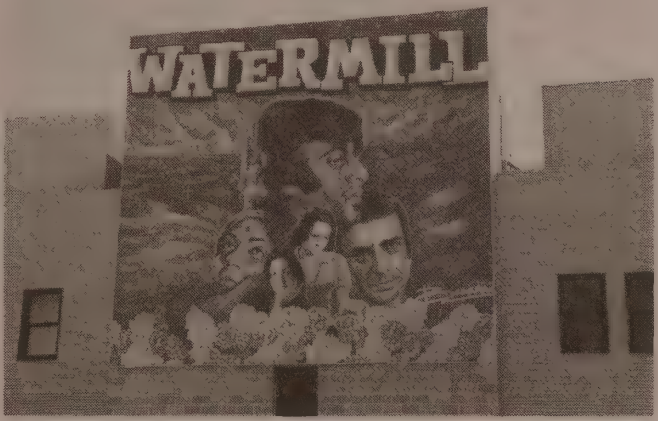

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POLO

Oldest Game (continued from previous page)

professional polo league in the U. S., as well – the United States Women's Polo Federation. That league, along with the United States Men's Polo Federation, were founded in 2000.

While the rules and techniques of polo have changed over the years, the game never was too complicated for novice spectators to follow along with longtime fans. The object is to get the ball through the other team's goalposts, which are spread eight yards apart at each end of a 300-yard-long field. The mallets are more than four feet long, and, like baseball bats, vary in weight and other qualities. The game is divided into six chukkers, or time periods of seven minutes. The action stops only for penalties, broken tack, or injury to either the horse or player. Riders catch their breath between chukkers and change horses. Players have a ranking system, with a 10-goaler being the highest ranked.

Each team has four riders, and, of course, four horses at a time. The Number Three player is the equivalent of the quarterback in football, and is the player with the highest handicap. Number Two has the toughest job, though, playing both offensive and defensive. One is the most offensive player, and four is the primary defense player and is sometimes the team's patron, who is out there for the fun of playing with these other world-class athletes.

This system eliminates wind, sun and other advantages, and also it gives each team the opportunity to start off with the ball on their right side. This matters a lot because everyone has to play right-handed. In fact, few top players are born lefties.

Also at each game, you'll see two riders out chasing the ball who aren't on either team–the umpires.

Thrilling to play, polo can also be a rough sport for players and their horses. A talented and reliable horse is essential, since 75 percent of the player's skill comes from his teamwork with the four-legged athlete under him or her. Pony training can last up to two years. Their temperaments must be passive enough to take orders – by rein or by leg pressure – from their rider, yet aggressive enough to go flying after a ball without fear of swinging mallets and other ponies' hooves. They get hit by the ball frequently, which doesn't hurt them, the ball weighing only four ounces, but it can be scary because horses are animals whose instincts tell them run when something big or small seems to be attacking.

Players are super-aggressive. Rules allow them to "hook" an opponent's mallet, meaning when a player has his arm drawn back ready to swing the mallet, his opponent can take his own mallet and hook it on the raised mallet, preventing him from taking his swing. Players can push opponents off the line. The line of the ball is a basic concept in the sport. The line of the ball is an imaginary line that is created each time the ball is struck. This line traces the ball's path and extends past the ball along that shot. A player has the right of way if he made the last shot and has the line of the ball to his right. But it's fair play to push him off the line. A player can also bump another with his horse, and steal the ball from him. The primary concept, though, is safety for players and horses.

Polo is played in covered arenas as well, with a smaller field and somewhat different rules. College teams play indoors, and matches seem more exciting in the confined, smaller space.

But outdoor polo is thrilling and at the same time, graceful and elegant, and, on a warm summer day, about as good as it gets in summer sports.

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Arts & Entertainment

Herbie Hancock: A Constant Surprise

By Tiffany Razzano

With a career spanning five decades, jazz pianist Herbie Hancock remains fresh and relevant in today's ever-changing world of music, infusing elements of rock and soul into his brand of jazz to create a sound that's timeless and accessible.

His relevancy to today's modern world of music was especially evident in February, when his 2007 album, *River: The Joni Letters*, interpreting the songs of Joni Mitchell, won Best Contemporary Jazz Album and – surprisingly beating out musical heavy hitters Amy Winehouse and Kanye West – Album of the Year at the 50th annual Grammy Awards. *River* was only the second jazz album to ever win the coveted title. "I was certainly surprised by winning the Album of the Year Grammy," Hancock said. "It was a surprise to everybody on the planet."

Since the Grammy Awards, Hancock has been touring heavily. And he'll be ending a 10-week stint on the road – the Rivers of Possibilities tour – at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on August 17. The tour focuses on music from his last two albums, *River* and *Possibilities*, his 2005 album of duets with artists such as John Mayer, Christina Applegate, Carlos Santana and more, with some of his popular hits from over the years, including "Chameleon" and "Cantaloupe Island," mixed in. Sonya Kitchell and Amy Keys, who sang many of the demo tracks for *River*, take on vocal duties on the tour.

Since Hancock is a longtime friend of Mitchell, the head of A&R at Verve Records was actually the one who suggested he take on the challenge of interpreting her music and lyrics. "She said to me, 'I know you're a friend of Joni and respect her as an artist and a human being and recognize her genius as a lyricist,'" he said. "Plus, I wanted to do something more mellow, on the pretty side. I thought it could be interesting." Mitchell performed the vocals for one track on the album, "The Tea Leaf Prophecy," but couldn't be more involved because she was hard at work on her own album, *Shine*, which was released the same day as *River.*

The Grammy win brought more mainstream attention to the album – with sales doubling the day after the awards show. "When the record came out, it was doing OK – OK for a jazz record," Hancock said. "It got some great reviews – some terrific reviews. But sales were not terrific. They were nothing like pop music sales. Record sales are down, anyway, for all records. A Gold record is the new Platinum." *Shine* is well on its way to earning a Gold record, Hancock says.

There was also more demand for Hancock to tour with the album, and since February, he's been all over the world. He spent several weeks in Brazil, then, after a brief break, set out on his 10-week tour, which, he says, has been perhaps one of the hardest tours he's ever been on, at one point even having to perform nine concerts in nine days. "I do like performing a lot," Hancock said, "but touring is not easy. It's hard. And this was the hardest tour I've ever done. There were too many dates and too few days. This was almost not doable." Still, he says, "I'm playing with excellent musicians who are constantly creating new ways of doing this music. I feel inspired pretty much every night." He'll hit the road again in September.

Hancock is also already thinking about his next record, which he's going to call *The Imagine Project*, with John Lennon's song "Imagine" as the centerpiece. The record will be a global project, focusing on three major crises the world faces today – peace, creating a sustainable world and poverty. "Being a musician is just part of who I am," he said. "It's most important that I'm a human being. I read the news. The source for material comes from the times. People are writing about what's going on, the crises and so forth, the injustice."

The music itself will have a world feel as well, with Hancock planning to collaborate with musicians from various countries and cultures, including some indigenous cultures. "It will definitely have a world beat, but I'm not looking to...scare away American audiences," he said. "I'm looking to include world elements in a way that transcends the typical taste of Americans a little and finds the common bond we have with people in other cultures."

Herbie Hancock will be performing at the PAC on Sunday, August 17 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $125/$150/$175 and can be purchased at whbpac.org or by calling 631-288-1500. For more information about Hancock, go to herbiehancock.com.

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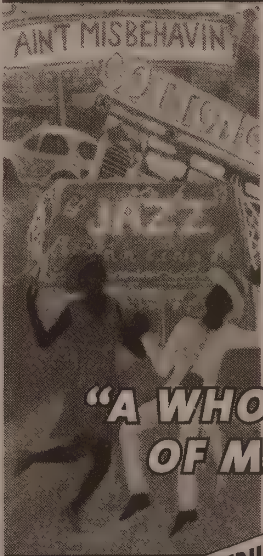

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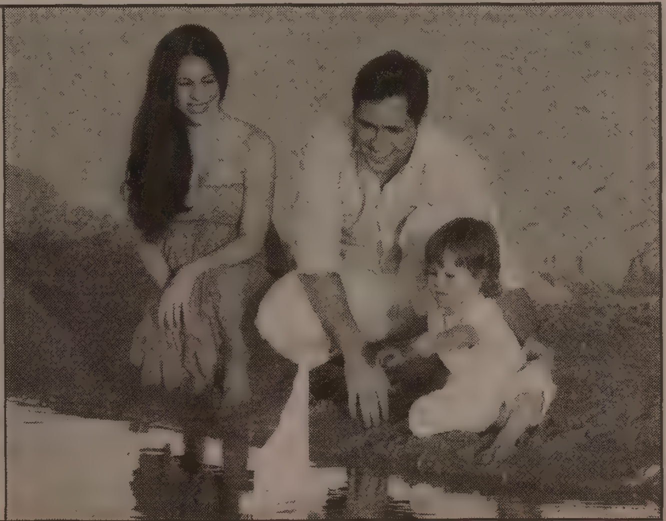

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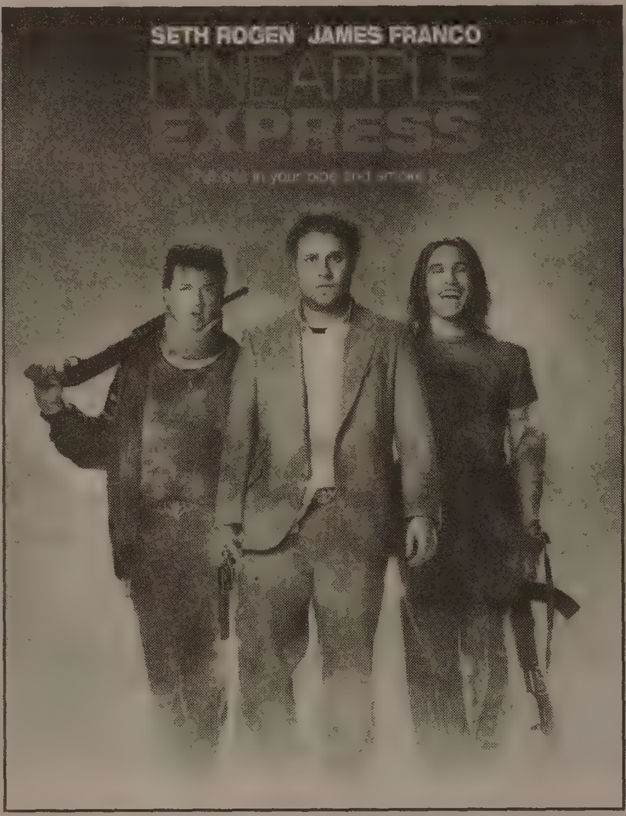
Pineapple Express



As the "Apatow Era" (as in movies from producer/director/writer Judd Apatow) continues to roll on smoothly, we've gotten used to the fact that we're going to laugh when we see his name in the credits – as every film he's connected to has been pretty darn hilarious. And although the latest product from him and his frequent teammates follows suit, this one's got a whole new feel and a new approach…to being really funny, that is.

Pineapple Express is a sort-of buddy film, denoted as such only because the two leads aren't necessarily buddies. It starts with Seth Rogen (*Knocked Up*, *Superbad*) as Dale Denton, a slacker subpoena server with an extremely young girlfriend, who's likeable enough, even if he's already personally surrendered to a sub-par future. The reason? Dale's a dedicated stoner, and while he's not trying to make his pot dealer Saul Silver (James Franco, the *Spiderman* trilogy) his pal, he's accepted him as an undeniable requisite of his life.

Saul, on the other hand, treats Dale with warmth, although that's seemingly more a side effect of the fact that his brain is drug-fried beyond repair. It's that warm feeling he has for Denton that inspires him to sell his client some high-grade marijuana – branded by the dopeman as "Pineapple Express" – so special to the stoners in this story that when Dale happens to drop a joint, it's easily traced back to Silver…but why the trace in the first place? It turns out that Dale witnesses drug lord Ted Jones (Gary Cole, *Talladega Nights*, *Office Space*) commit a murder, and while fleeing, loses the grass – cluing in the bad guys and creating an easier metaphor for the dangers of drug-dabbling in the first place.

Immediately, Dale and Saul are forced to make a long run for their lives, as the drug kingpin's thugs are zeroing in on the doobie duo, who along the way stumble into treacherous souls, fistfights, explosions and – to Dale's chagrin – his lady's parents. If it's sounding like a strange combination of events, you are correct, as this is most likely the most auspicious attempt to turn a stoner movie into a true action flick in the history of Hollywood.

It's not completely rare for drug-addled movies to head in this direction, as the silly '90s potpourri *Half Baked* and the *Harold & Kumar* movies both feature characters who find trouble while living under a perpetual cloud of marijuana smoke. But this story, while keeping the heroes high, features enough smash-and-bang action to make a *Die Hard* film-fan smile.

So the big question: will those who don't love *Cheech & Chong* humor laugh at this movie? The answer is YES! This is an extremely well written film (co-scripted by star Rogen and co-storied by pack leader Apatow) and more importantly, it's well crafted. Directed by David Gordon Green – a lad better known for thick indies like *George Washington* and *All The Real Girls* – the movie recalls gritty comedies of the 1970s, shooting with off-hues and natural hazes (not the first film done like that recently, as this year's *Incredible Hulk* also employed some low-budget-looking gauzing and shading that recall old kung-fu flicks). These tones add a vital earthiness that lends a super-real feel to an otherwise preposterous tale, leading the viewer to feel as if they personally know people like this. In reality, people who toke at such a fantastic rate as Dale and Saul would probably end up permanently prone.

Nonetheless, those two are lots of fun to watch, although Rogen is flirting with danger by playing these loser-ish types so frequently. His Dale Denton isn't a far cry from the roles he usually inhabits: gentlemen not looking for much out of life. One gets the gist that he may see himself in life as such a guy, or perhaps he feels this is the only hat filmgoers will accept on his curly head; but such a prodigious writer and actor shouldn't be so fast to pigeon-hole himself. Ironically, it's playing such a bum that may actually uplift his co-star's career, as James Franco ends up stealing this movie by being very, very funny. Ordinarily, the actor is quite dull in his films – not bad or unlikeable, just sort of James Dean-ish without any inner turmoil. And just like the pleasure ticketholders experienced when James finally got something to chew on in the third *Spiderman* (after sulking and slumping through the first two), this movie lights up when the funny Franco is released, so kudos to him. Now let's hope Rogen finds himself impressing audiences in some new territory soon.

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The Mummy (PG-13) – Fri.-Tues. 7, 9:15

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Tell No One (NR) – 4:30, 9:15

The Last Mistress (NR) – 7

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The Mummy (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs. 11:30, 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20

Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs. 12:45, 3:40, 7:10, 10:15

Brideshead Revisited (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs. 12:50, 4, 7, 9:50

Dark Knight (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs. 12, 12:30, 3:20, 3:50, 6:45, 7:15, 10, 10:30

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Pineapple Express (R) – Fri.-Thurs. 11:40, 2:20, 5:15, 8, 10:40

Dark Knight (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15

Step Brothers (R) – Fri.-Thurs. 11:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 10:10

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Journey to the Center of the Earth (PG) – Fri.-Thurs. 12:40, 2:50

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Days and Clouds (NR) – Tues.-Wed. 8

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Review... *(title of show)* [sic]

The plucky *(title of show)*, which was a downtown sensation at the Vineyard Theatre over two years ago, has miraculously found its way to Broadway. The well-crafted musical, with only four performers and an electric piano, was originally a surprise hit at the Fringe, where the little show flaunted its aspirations of taking their satire about nothing all the way to Broadway. That their dream seemed impossible added to the quirky charm of the comedy. But now here, part of the joke is missing, along with the edge, and the musical feels decidedly small and self-indulgent. Still you have to cheer the audacity of the show's creators, Jeff Bowen and Hunter Bell.

Their whimsical homage to old show biz traditions is ever so cute with catchy self-referential tunes by composer/lyricist Bowen. The book, by Bell, is little more than an extended skit, a backstage story about two guys attempting to write a musical about nothing – a take off on "The Jerry Seinfeld Show" without the depth. With little to say, they hit upon the clever idea of writing down everything that happens and punctuate it with songs. They recruit two women (Heidi Blickenstaff and Susan Blackwell), seasoned performers whose struggles are woven into the minutiae of the modest plot. The evening has its moments, but ultimately the tale's narcissistic core is revealed as a shallow attempt for fame and fortune.

AN
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The up-tempo songs fare much better and are really quite good, displaying a nice wistfulness. In "I Am Playing Me," Blickenstaff, a trooper with a fantastic set of lungs, is over the moon to find herself center stage instead of understudying Ursula in *The Little Mermaid*. In one of the stand outs, "Die, Vampire, Die," Blackwell, a self described handsome woman with excellent comic timing, explains how she stifles her fears and self doubts, while encouraging the others to do the same. In "Change It Don't Change", the four congratulate themselves for maintaining the artistic integrity of their silly show about nothing.

Directed by Michael Berresse, the evening zips along briskly with minimal choreography. The four performers exalt in playing themselves and the nifty musical is a pleasant, but easily forgotten, diversion. Nonetheless *(title of show)* is here and at 90 minutes, its creators remind us it's approximately $1 a minute for the pleasure of their entertainment.

(title of show) opened at the Lyceum Theater, 149 West 45th Street between 6th and 7th Avenues, on July 17. For tickets, call 212-239-6200 or visit the box office.

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Performing Arts

back beat By Tiffany Razzano

Ask Jesse Harris, He *Does* Know Why

Singer-songwriter Jesse Harris, perhaps best known for his work with Norah Jones and the Grammy he won for writing her 2003 hit "Don't Know Why," will be performing at The Stephen Talkhouse on Monday, August 11 at 8 p.m.

But Harris' work with Jones and others, including Madeleine Peyroux and, more recently, Solomon Burke, only defines a part of his career, which encompasses the six albums he's released as a solo artist and one with his old band, the Ferdinandos. Harris, who grew up in New York City and has spent the summer in Springs the past few years, recently finished recording his seventh solo album.

This latest effort has a different vibe from some of his older work. Playing a six-string banjo, he recorded the album with percussionist Mauro Refosco, also bringing in a bass player for the recording sessions and giving the songs a more orchestrated sound. However, when performing the songs live, he plans on playing them only with Refosco backing him up. For the singer-songwriter, percussion is the main focus on this record, deviating from his normal style. "It's more about the percussion," Harris said. "This is more percussive and rhythmically different from anything I've ever done." The album is so far untitled, but he's shopping for a label for it and hopes to release it sometime this year. His last album, *Feel*, was released in 2007.

Harris also found himself taking on the role of composer and soundtrack producer for Ethan Hawke's 2007 film *The Hottest State*, which is based on Hawke's novel of the same name. One of the characters in the film is a singer-songwriter and Hawke needed songs for him to play in the film. Harris' songs – some written specifically for the movie as well as others from his vast catalogue – were also covered by other artists for the soundtrack, including Jones, Feist, Bright Eyes, Willie Nelson and Emmylou Harris. He also made his acting debut with a small role in the film. "It was frightening. It was so fast moving," he said, adding that he would act again if given the chance. "I take my hat off to actors. I think it's very challenging to do that for a living. It's not as easy as people think it is."

And, as though he didn't already wear a number of different hats, Harris has also started his own small label, Secret Sun, on which he's released only one of his own records, *Mineral*, as well as an album for Brooklyn-based folk-rock singer-songwriter Sasha Dobson, for whom he also acted as producer. Despite having his own label, because of financial hardships, he still hopes to release his latest effort elsewhere. "The music business is shrinking before everyone's eyes," he said. "It's difficult to start a label right now. It takes a lot of funding. I'm focusing more on making music than creating a label."

Harris, who was originally in a band called Once Blue that played at the Talkhouse years ago, first garnered attention working with Jones, whom he met in college, on her highly lauded album *Come Away with Me*. He's also performed on her subsequent records, though he hasn't collaborated on songwriting with her since the first album.

Tickets to see Harris at the Talkhouse are $15 and can be purchased ahead of time at stephentalkhouse.com. He'll be performing Monday, August 11 at 8 p.m. For more information about Harris, go to myspace.com/jesseharrismusic or jesseharrismusic.com.

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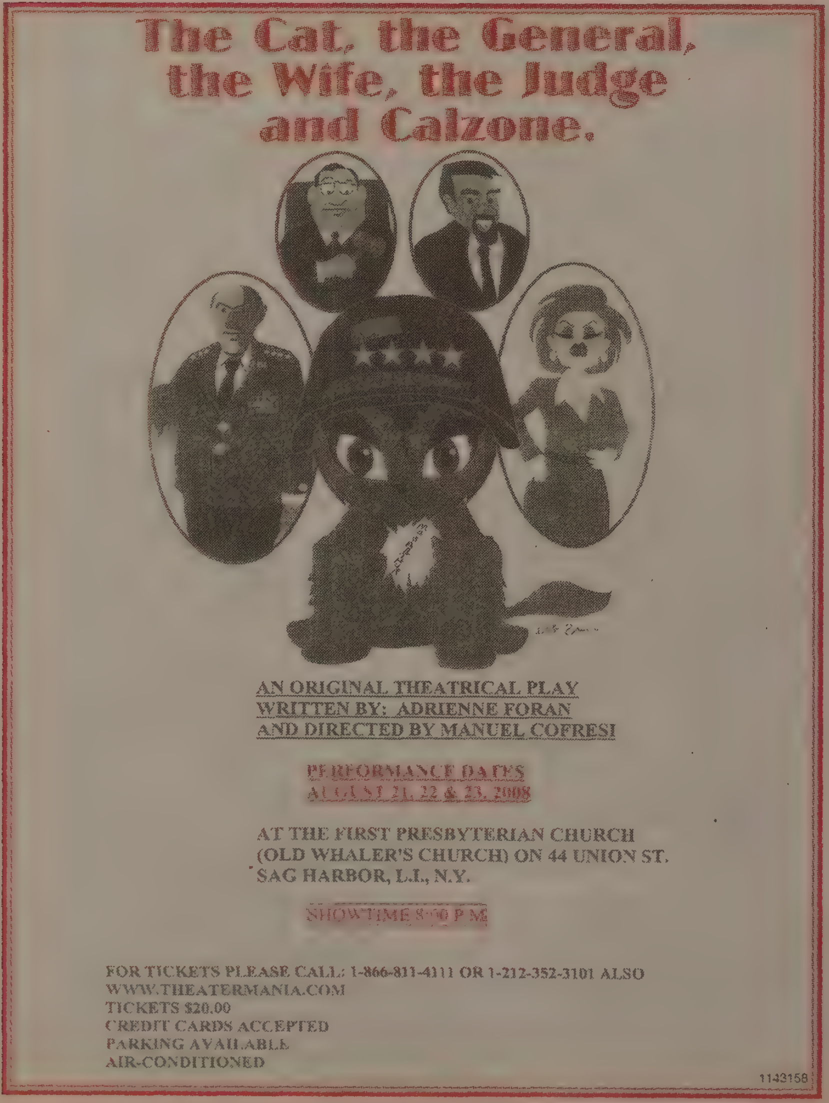

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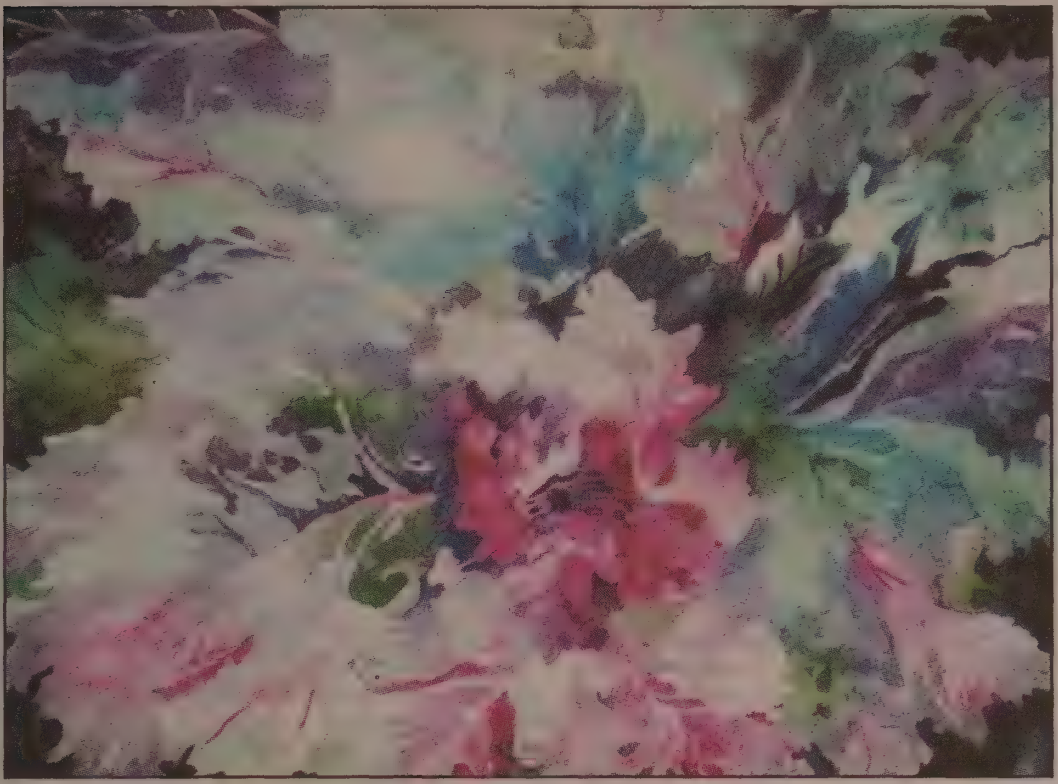
Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

"Landscape Treasures" at Elaine Benson Gallery


Olive Reich's work

M.W. Weiss

Galleries come and go, especially on the East End. One of the most enduring and well loved was the Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton; no wonder people were sincerely sorry when it closed. After a few years' hiatus, however, it's back again, this time at the Southampton Inn.

The new venue is quite different from the old gallery with its multiple and separate spaces. Yet the new space also places various works in the Inn's individual conference rooms and along the lower level corridors. Moreover, the setting is a comfortable one for viewing as spectators can relax on the couches and chairs.

Some works are old friends, while some represent new directions for their artists. Some pieces may not represent new directions but are ones we haven't seen before. For example, John Capello's cloudscape, "October," with its vibrant colors and broad strokes, is a far cry from his signature sculpture. Yet his penchant for nature remains the same.

Olive Reich's pieces in this show are also somewhat different from her lush and delectable still lifes. Even so, the focus on the senses is still there, much to the artist's credit. There's also a pattern of "hide-and-seek" apparent in the watercolors as diverse birds and insects seem to appear and disappear at once.

Sheila Isham's abstractions, like "Mythic Storm," are not her usual still lifes (or animals) either. Her attention to the sensual aspects of the human experience, however, remains constant.

Jennifer Cross' beach settings qualify as old friends, and it's good to experience her ambiguous ambience. While we are invited into her world, we are also somewhat afraid to enter.

Conversely, Cornelia Foss' small watercolors are gems of gesture and impressionistic enough to make us wish we were a part of her serene scenes. We never want to leave her treasured environs. Dana Little Brown's conch shell is particularly inviting as well, evoking a sense of timelessness and eloquence. Digital photographs by Michael Knigin are rather recent additions to this artist's portfolio; his cloudscapes recall the ambience of Jennifer Cross' paintings. Their expressionistic style conveys an effective sense of power, yet anxiety is generated as well.

On the other hand, Pamela Topham's tapestries from her "Water Music" series are a study in peace and calm. We can easily meditate on Topham's work without missing life's daily routines.

"Landscape Treasures" will be on view until Aug. 19. A reception will be held at the Southampton Inn on Sunday, August 10 from 4-7 p.m..

HONORING THE ARTIST: CORNELIA FOSS

This week's cover artist, Cornelia Foss, is one of those people you love to be with. Not only does her casual demeanor make you feel comfortable, but also her give-and-take is filled with intellectual insight and emotional honesty. There's none of that subtle (or unsubtle) arrogance attributed to other artists with her outstanding reputation. She's your confidant and friend, sister and mother.

Q: I know you like being out here, away from New York, enjoying your home and garden in the summer. So what's doing around the house?

A: Oh, my life is boring here. I do errands, paint, and have friends for dinner. That's it. Oh yes, we did have some excitement the other day: our dog Rufus got lost. He's 16 years old, and this has never happened.

My husband and son took a walk, and the dog was following them, which they didn't realize. Anyway, he was running down Lumber Lane, dodging cars, and thank goodness some family stopped and picked him up. They even took him to the vet to see if he was OK. Some people are so nice.

Q: What a relief for you. Otherwise, things are calm, eh? Maybe that's why you always seem so positive about your life.

A: Well, there's no such thing as an easy life. If it weren't for one difficulty, it would be another difficulty.

Q: What is it about you that make things a bit difficult? Some personal habit?

A: I worry. Have you ever had a tune in your head, and you can't get it out of your mind? That's me. I sing "Happy Birthday" to forget it. But there are other things I can't easily forget about. Like a painting I'm doing or what I'm going to make for the first course at dinner.

Q: In those cases, what do you do to stop worrying?

A: I do my favorite thing, paint. If I don't get to paint, I get grouchy and irritated.

Q: Speaking of painting, do you think that people are born with talent?

A: I don't believe in talent. Painting is learnable and teachable. I can't teach people to be great artists, but I can teach them to be good artists. Cezanne had no talent whatsoever. But he was obsessed with painting and invented a whole new art form. Arnold Schoenberg said, "Genius is the ability to develop."

Q: Your teaching experience at the Art Students League and the National Academy has obviously helped form these opinions. Have you ever learned things from your students?

A: I'm still leaning things from them; it's inspiring. And it's astonishing what they can learn, too, especially when I look at their faces when they're painting.

Q: Besides not believing in talent, what one thing do you believe in?

A: I'm madly in love with brush strokes, even though Realism is popular today.

Q: What else do you believe in?

A: I believe in luck. It's amazing; some people have an interesting childhood and interesting parents and still have bad luck.

Q: But you had a special childhood and special parents and certainly good luck.

A: Yes. I was lucky. I grew up in Italy and then when I was six, we moved to Berlin. Then we went to St. Louis where my farther had a teaching position at Washington University in Greek and Roman Archeology. After awhile, we moved to New York where he taught at Columbia.

Q: And the best luck, if I may say so, was meeting Lukas, your future husband, in Italy.

A: You bet.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Foss work can be seen at the Elaine Benson Gallery in the Southampton Inn until Aug. 19 and at DFN Gallery in New York. (212-334-3400)

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OPENING RECEPTIONS

WALK TALL GALLERY – 8/8 – 5-9 p.m. "Hamptons Summer Art Series" featuring Mauro Machado, Vincente Pimentel and Heloisa Pomfret. To benefit The Committee for Hispanic Children and Families. Also, Danny Simmons solo show opens August 14. Open Tuesday to Sunday at 11 a.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

KESZLER GALLERY – 8/8 – 6-10 p.m. Russell Young, "Diamond Dust." Located at 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

VERED GALLERY – 8/8 – 6-8 p.m. Photographer Michael Dweck will be signing his latest book. Current exhibit - "Masters of Photography," through August 21. Open Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

ART SITES GALLERY – 8/8 – 4:30-6:30 p.m. "The Body Electric," by Elizabeth Silver. Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – 8/9 – 3-8 p.m. April Vollmer, "Doing What Comes Naturally." Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 8/9 – 4:30-6:30 p.m. "Critters," by Christina Schlesinger, through August 21. Located at 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

BOLTAX GALLERY – 8/9 – 5-8 p.m. "Wandering Visions." Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – 8/9 – 5-7 p.m. "Colorful Collage." Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

THE BARN – 8/9 – 6-9 p.m. "photospheres," by Starr Tucker-Ortega. Located at 341 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 6312-604-2043.

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✓ PICK OF THEWEEK

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Perspectives," a group show through August 13. Open daily, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – 8/9 – 6-8 p.m. Adam McEwan "Chicken or Beef." At 87 Newtown Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – 8/9 – 6-8 p.m. "Passengers on a Train," by Michael Paraskevas. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – 8/9 – 6:30-7:30 p.m. Larry Rivers' "Major Early Works." 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

POTTERY TRAIL – 8/10 – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Four Potters' Studios. Free Admission. Nancy Robbins & Karen Lissack, 51 Round Pond Ln., Sag Harbor. Leslie Harris, 137 Rte. 114, East Hampton. Phyllis Spiegel, 15 Springwood Way, East Hampton. Aileen Florell, 169 Accabonac Rd., East Hampton. 631-899-3599.

GALLERIES

ANNUAL ARTISTS OF THE SPRINGS INVITATIONAL EXHIBIT – Through August 17. Open daily 1-5 p.m. At Ashawagh Hall, Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – "AbstrActions" 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTISTS GALLERY – Haitian art. Located at 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

ATELIER GALLERY – "Our America," by Steve Alpert. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BASEMENT GALLERY – "Love for Man and Beast" by Justin Love. Open Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. Located at 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. Located at 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALLERY – "In Our Own Images: A Celebration of Local Black Culture." Located at 2638 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." Open year-round. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CANIO'S GALLERY – ."Water – Land – Water," by painters Anne Seelbach and Christine Chew Smith. Located at 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Paintings by Rob White. At 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610. .

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CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Earth, Sea and Sky." Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – The former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art, containing early modernist furnishings and found objects. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and "Knife Cuts" by Imi Knoebel. Open Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located on Corwith Avenue off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1476.

THE DESIGN STUDIO – "Through a Contemporary Lense – Transcending the Ordinary landscape," photography by John Deng. Open daily. 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Brass" by Christopher Hewat and selected drawings by John Alexander. Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – "Landscape Treasures." Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Now located at the Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

ESSES STUDIO – Work from The Grafitti 1980 Studio. Located at 40 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-255-7704.

EZAIR GALLERY – Work by William Celento and Eveline Luppi. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Outsider Art in the Hamptons," through Sept. 8. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Jewelry and Collage by Mia Fonssagrives Solow. Open 12-5 p.m., Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Lynne Heffner is the featured artist. Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GRENNING GALLERY – Ben Feske's debut solo show. Open Sunday–Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

KAPELL GALLERY – Sculptures and drawings by Owen Morrel. Located at 400 Front St., Greenport, 631-477-0100.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Summer Nudes," through August 29. Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – "In Phase" by Sheila Rotner. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Eight Stoneworks by Izumi Masatoshi. Located at 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – "Passion and Metaphor," by Joan Scully. Through August 14. Located at 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

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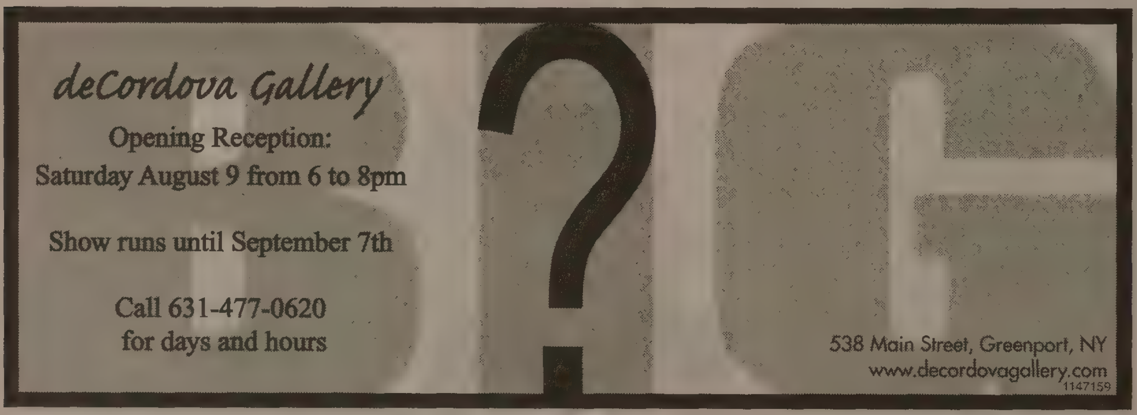
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By the Book

By Tricia Rayburn

A Conversation with Brian Antoni

Dan's Papers talks with Brian Antoni, author of *South Beach: The Novel*.

Q: Congrats on the recent release of *South Beach: The Novel* (Grove/Atlantic, Inc., 2008)! Can you tell us a bit about the book?

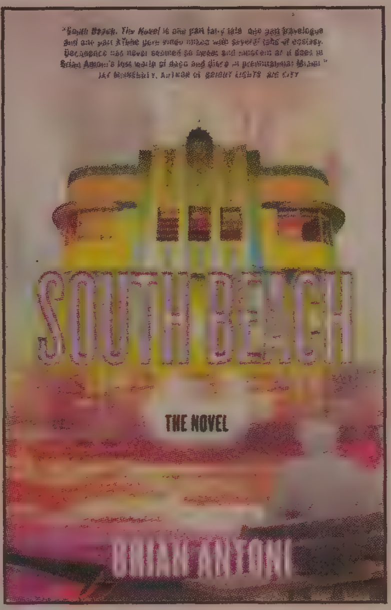
A: The story captures the rebirth of South Beach in the '90s, from slum to brand name, from God's waiting room to America's Riviera, from a place where people went to die to a place where Paris Hilton goes to puke. My main character, Gabriel Tucker, a trust-fund wanderer, goes to South Beach to claim all that's left of his family's legacy – a derelict Deco apartment building called The Venus De Milo Arms. He also inherits an unlikely mix of tenants: Skip, a cynical gossip columnist; Pandora, a mute, lip-syncing transvestite; Marina, a stunning, rebellious performance artist; Miss Levy, a Holocaust survivor, bookie and fairy godmother; and Jesus, an impossibly handsome Cuban rafter who is discovered by a world-famous Italian designer and becomes a supermodel. In this crazy place and time, as the group bands together to save The Venus from the wrecking ball, Gabriel eventually discovers the long-buried secrets of his family, a soul he never imagined he had and a love he never dreamed he deserved.

Q: How did *SBTN* come about?

A: As a writer living in South Beach for the last two decades, I had no choice but to write this novel. All of the book happened before my eyes. You couldn't make this stuff up. My publisher would say, "You have to tone this scene down, no one would believe this could happen." I would reply, "I'm not touching it – I saw this happen twice last night." George Plimpton, who introduced me to the Hamptons, used to stay with me in South Beach all the time and would repeat over and over, "Sport, you have to write this down, you have to tell this South Beach story." I told him I wasn't writing another book. I know he was up there in heaven when *The New York Times* review came out, saying, "I told you so!"

Q: Jay McInerney said of *SBTN*: "Decadence has never seemed so sweet and innocent as it does in Brian Antoni's lost world of deco and disco in pre-millenial Miami." What makes this South Beach tale sweeter and more innocent than others?

A: In South Beach you had the old retirees, many of who were Holocaust survivors, and then you had a new wave of retirees – AIDS retirees. These were guys that sold off their insurance policies and came to South Beach to party until they died. All these strange families were forming in these little old Deco buildings that developers were trying to destroy to build high-rises, and you would have old people taking care of young people, and young people taking care of old people. In the midst of the formation of this nauseatingly hip hotspot, I saw such pure genuine compassion that it used to bring me to tears. I tried to write a love letter to this crazy place in South Beach.



Q: You spend time in the Hamptons. How does the South Fork scene compare to its Floridian counterpart?

A: Well, when I think of the Hamptons, I see beautiful shades of gray, the patina of aged shingles, fog rolling in over the water. When I think of South Beach, I see bright neon, pastel-colored buildings and blinding sunlight on the beach. Both are beach resorts and the same things go on in both of them. Both have suffered the growing pains of greed and over-development. But South Beach is in your face and the Hamptons is behind a hedge.

Q: Do you have a regular writing routine? Are you working on other projects?

A: I try to write one good sentence a day. I am very lazy. That is why my last book took 14 years to write. I am now writing *South Beach* into a script and a treatment for a television show. My dream is to see it as a series on Showtime or HBO. My next novel is going to be set in New Orleans. I like places in transition. I have been to New Orleans about a dozen times since Katrina. I stumble around and take notes just like I did in South Beach, so I am pretty sure a novel will come out of it.

Brian Antoni will be appearing at the East Hampton Library Author's Night on Saturday, August 9. For more information, visit authorsnight.org, or brianantoni.com.

Art Openings & Galleries continued

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Works by Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Sand: Memory, Meaning and Metaphor." The gallery is open daily, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Lee Krasner: Little Image Paintings, 1946-1950." The museum now offers Cell Phone Audio Tours. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM AND EAMES – The furniture art of Judy Kensley McKie. Open Monday – Saturday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday 12 – 4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. Located at 27-29 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

RATIO GALLERY – Open Fri. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – "Fleeting," landscape photography. Located at 25 Ring Neck Rd., Remsenburg. 917-865-9997.

RVS FINE ART – "Three International Artists – Berlin, Rossi and Petrov." Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Work by Jeremy Wagner and Cara Enteles. Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY –Photography by Charlotte Dumas. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. . 631-702-2306.

SNITZER ARREGUI PROJECT – "For Sale," by Bert Rodriguez. Located at 720 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 305-448-8976.

SOUTHOLD HISTORICAL SOCIETY – "Crafted in the Country: North Fork Artisans and Objects." On display through August 31. Located in the Ann Currie-Bell House at the Museum Complex on the corner of Maple Lane and Main Road, Southold. 631-765-5500.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – "People at the Beach" by Michael Patterson. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – Paintings by Frank Wimberley. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – "Thresholds of Visibility." Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME – "Water Show," through August 20. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – "Reverse Angle" by Christopher Phillips Haile and watercolors and drawings by Lucia Phillips Haile. Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – Located at 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Botanica – Flowers and Fields," through August 19. Saturday through Monday, 12:30-7 p.m. At 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

UBER HOUSE GALLERY – "Phoenix," a photo presentation by GEIR. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

WALLACE GALLERY – Open Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

WINTERHARBOR GALLERY – Located at 471 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-5056.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "Summer Time," by Cuca Romley. Open daily from 12-8 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

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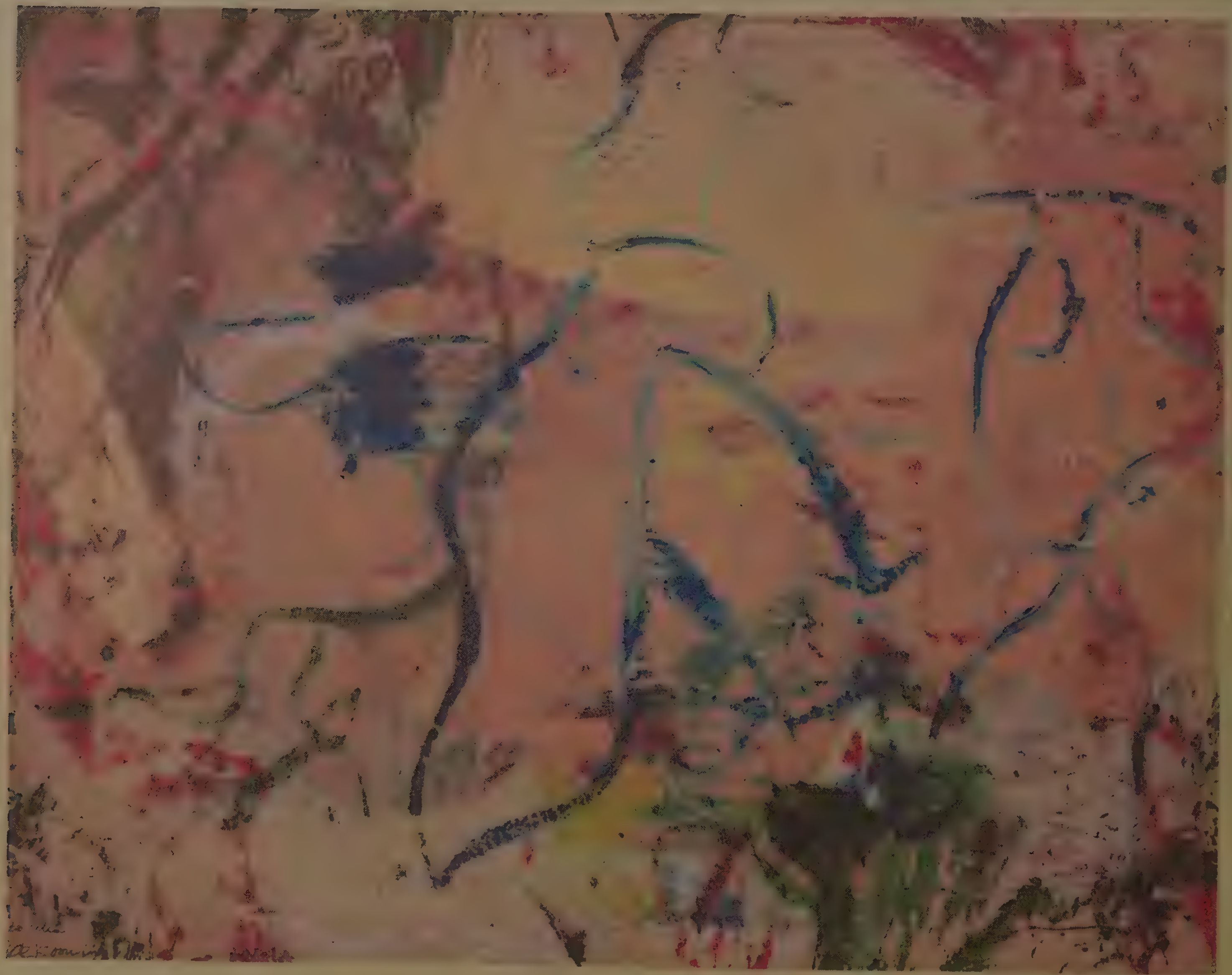

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Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

The Perfect Sunday Lunch on the Patio

I was settling into my paperback while on the Hampton Jitney one recent Tuesday when the musical tones of my seat-mate's cell phone went off. The call was a bit lengthy, and I was getting a bit uncomfortable, but when the call ended, she apologized. Traveling on the Hampton Jitney can be an adventure – sometimes a pleasant kind of adventure as it turned out to be in this case. Karen, as it happened, was into food – no doubt one of my favorite subjects!

She had visited friends in the Hamptons the previous weekend and chatted about an impromptu outdoor luncheon gathering for four persons, which turned into six and ended up as a party of eight. What to do at the last moment? Someone suggested getting lots of shrimp and corn and salad and all participate – great idea! With four pounds of shrimp to shell they decided to have a shrimp boil where the shrimp are cooked in their shells in a court bouillon (vegetable seasoned water) with beer. The recipe they looked to was from the iconic Craig Claiborne's *New York Times* cookbook. And doesn't everyone have that book?

What fun, I thought, sitting and enjoying what amounted to finger food and eating in messy splendor. Accompany your own shrimp boil with our sweet local corn – simply the best when dripping with butter or you can prepare a crunchy and delicious wheat berry and corn salad. It's a do-ahead salad and it's ready when you are. Start with a plate of local cheeses, radishes and olives and a celebrated East End rosé wine. Luscious boxes of dark purple and green figs are currently available at the market place – just dollop with a little crème fraiche and drizzle of honey – to complete a terrific Sunday lunch on the patio.

CRAIG CLAIBORNE'S SHRIMP BOILED IN BEER

A timeless classic!

Serves 4

2 pounds size large shrimp
2 twelve ounce bottles or cans of beer
2 cloves garlic, peeled
2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 tablespoon chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Juice of 1/2 lemon, about 2 tablespoons

1. Cut along the upper curve of each shrimp and rinse away the black waste matter, but do not remove the shells.

2. Combine the remaining ingredients in a large saucepan and bring to a boil. Add the shrimp all at once and return to the boil, reduce the heat to a simmer, maintaining a lazy surface boil. Cook the shrimp, uncovered, 2-3 minutes depending on the size of the shrimp.

3. Drain the shrimp and serve hot with plenty of melted butter, seasoned with lemon juice and Tabasco sauce. The shrimp may also be served cold with Russian dressing spiked with a little hot sauce.

Adapted from *The New York Times Cook Book*, Craig Claiborne, 1961

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Wheat berry, a whole grain, lends its nutty goodness to this fresh from the farm summer corn salad. If not available at your local grocer, wheat berries can be purchased at a health food store.

Serves 6 - 8

To cook the grain
2/3 cup wheat berry
2 cups water
1 teaspoon coarse salt
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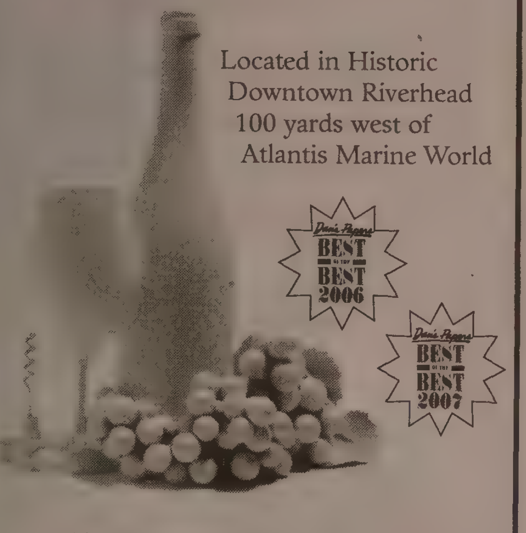
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3-4 ears fresh young corn, husked
1 bunch scallions, rinsed, trimmed and white and light green sliced thin
1 small sweet bell pepper, red, yellow or orange, seeded and cut into tiny dice
1/2 small red onion, cut into tiny dice, about 1/3 cup
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped flat leaf Italian parsley

1. Toast 2/3 cup whet berries in a small skillet over medium heat for 4 - 5 minutes, stirring occasionally until the grains smell toasty. Pour into a strainer and rinse under cold water for 5 seconds. Transfer to a saucepan with 2 cups cold water and let soak for 1 hour or longer. Bring the wheat berries with the soaking water, salt and butter to a boil, adjust heat to a brisk simmer and cook with cover ajar for 45 minutes to 1 hour or until the grains are tender but still have a bite. Let cool in the saucepan and drain.

2. Boil the corn in salted boiling water for 2 minutes. Drain and when cool enough to handle, scrape the kernels off the cob with a slicing knife. Then scrape the ears with the back of a knife to remove any remaining flesh. Transfer to a bowl and add the drained and cooled wheat berries, the scallions, bell pepper, onion, salt and pepper. Add the olive oil and toss to coat then add vinegar and lemon juice and toss gently to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Can be made ahead to this point and refrigerated covered in a suitable container. When ready to serve, bring to room temperature and sprinkle with parsley.

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1 pound fresh figs
1 cup crème fraiche
2 tablespoons pure honey
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1. Rinse figs gently in a colander then pat dry with a clean kitchen towel. Slice figs in half lengthwise and arrange them cut-side up in a concentric circle on a platter. Mound the crème fraiche in the center of the platter.

2. Drizzle the honey over the figs in a thin stream and serve with a basket of biscotti, if desired.

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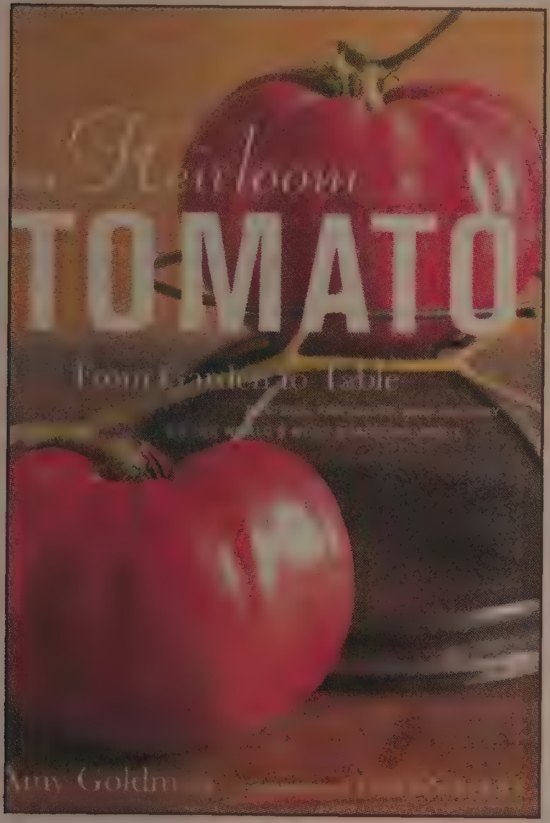
What a Tomato! Heirlooms in Brown, Green, Purple ...

By Victoria L. Cooper

There's something sexy about gardening. It's a relationship few can describe in words, but when you see a book like Amy Goldman's *The Heirloom Tomato*, it's clear that the amount of time, diligence and patience that one commits to tilling the earth creates an unparalleled, zealous bond.



The book provides information, "From Garden to Table: Recipes, Portraits, And History of the World's Most Beautiful Fruit" and welcomes a range of readers – the woman who just likes to eat tomatoes, to the chef who's searching for sweeter recipes and, ultimately, to the avid heirloom fanatic in search of a seed source fix. Aside from the wealth of knowledge passed down in this book, the photographs, captured by one of the world's foremost still life photographers, Victor Schrager, are stunning. Schrager explains, "I continue to be intrigued and fulfilled by the range of pictures that can be pulled out of the small parcel of space in front of my camera. The results of positioning objects in this space, playing sharp edges against soft, and organizing planes and clouds of color mean the world to me."

Goldman, who will be signing her book at Silas Marder Gallery in Bridgehampton this Saturday, August 9 at 5 p.m. (with refreshments and tomato bruschetta), has tomatoes in her blood. Her first garden and tomato plants were grown in her parents "drafty old greenhouse (minus half the glass)" in Oyster Bay. They've since moved to East Hampton, while Goldman resides on her farm in Rheinbeck, just southeast of Woodstock, New York. With a warming back-story about her cousin Myrtle "Tillie" Lewis and her family's Brooklyn grocery store, Goldman's Italian-American, Goldman reveals her 35-year love affair with gardening, where the beauty of tomatoes is more than skin deep for her "tasting is believing."

According to Goldman, many people have misconceptions about heirloom tomatoes. Unless you are going to the local farm stands or somewhere that supports local produce, you're most likely eating the standard, round ball-like, industrial tomatoes. Heirloom tomatoes are open-pollinated varieties. This means that if the seeds produced from the plant are properly saved, they'll produce the same variety year after year. This cannot be done with hybrids, which are a cross between two separate varieties, as the seed produced from those plants will either be sterile, or start to revert back to the parent plants. Goldman says of the poor reputation, "some think they don't grow well, or they are the road kill of the tomato world...soft, mushy and uneatable. It's simply not true." What's closer to the truth, Goldman explains, is the fact that they have an "indeterminate growth rate, they grow big and it accounts for their wonderful taste because with more growth area there's more photosynthesis and a more sugary, savory tomato grows. It's a huge payoff."

The Heirloom Tomato explains how to grow tomatoes, then discuses the details of tomatoes, then gives beautiful portraits of currant and cherry, ribbed, globe, beefsteak, pear and plum, oxheart and the color groups – yes, they are black tomatoes, if you didn't already know. Not to mention, brown, green, purple, pink, orange and yellow – the Skittles logo, "taste the rainbow" really applies to the natural world.

Looking to find a new way to dish those tomatoes? Or how about somewhere to find new and old seed varieties? Not a problem. It's all spelled out in this book, with recipes, seed sources and advocacy groups. "I love the open-faced tomato and sunny-side up egg sandwich and the tomato, eggplant and mint salsa. I am making it today for lunch," Goldman said.

A board member at the New York Botanical Garden and chair of the board of the Seed Savers Exchange seedsavers.org and also a clinical psychologist with her Ph.D., the research aspect of the heirloom tomatoes was fun to do. "I am sort of a gardening nerd and that's how I found out about the real story behind the Red Brandywine variety," Goldman said. With misinformation floating around about the Red Brandywine, many were uncertain as to whether it was originally red or pink or what. Calling up Cornell's Ethel Zoe Bailey Horticultural Catalogue Collection, she asked librarian Sherry Vance for back issue of Johnson and Stokes dating back to 1889. She then discovered the information needed to conclude that "Brandywine was regular-leafed as well as red."

Goldman attributes many of her findings to Ken Ettlinger of Flanders-based Long Island Plant and Seed Company. "Ettlinger is an innovative seed collector and a hero in creating new varieties and educating the next generations." His name is associated with some of the most luscious heirloom tomatoes, including Alberto Shutters, "the world tiniest tomato."

Goldman's need to seed is apparent and anyone looking to cultivate or make one hell of a tomato frittata should check out the book. "It's really been my mission to preserve agricultural diversity and I want readers to use this book as a preservation tool. A garden is always brewing in my mind."

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Casa Basso in Westhampton beach is offering a three-course prix fixe menu Sunday thru Thursday all night and Friday and Saturday from 5- 6:30 p.m. The cost of the prix fixe is $25 per person. Menu items include: baked clams; mussels Chablis; prosciutto and melon; poached salmon grand mariner; scallops with risotto; pasta primavera; eggplant parmigiana; rum cake; and vanilla or chocolate ice cream. For more information or reservations call Casa Basso at (631) 288-1841.

The Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow is now offering an early dining special Monday – Friday from 3:30- 5:30 p.m. The special is $17.50 per person and includes: choice of soup of the day or fresh garden salad, entrée, dessert (Chef's choice) or vanilla ice cream and coffee. They also offer a prix fixe lobster clambake feast everyday for lunch or dinner from now through Labor Day weekend. The feast is $34 per person and includes: garden salad; 1-lb. steamed lobster; baked clams; corn on the cob; sautéed shrimp; mussels; sea scallops; and herb new potatoes. For more information call the Cooperage Inn at (631) 727-8994.

Almond in Bridgehampton is offering a special "Plat du Jour" every night. Menu items include: braised short ribs; roasted whole fish; rack of lamb; Coq Au Vin; and Coquilles St. Jacques. Almond also offers a $21.95 three course prix fix menu every night from 6-7 p.m. and all night Monday. Almond is open seven days a week from 6-11 p.m. Monday – Thursday; 6-10 p.m. Sunday; and 6-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information or reservations call Almond at (631) 537- 8885.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

75 MAIN – DJ and dancing. No cover. Clara Rose 5-7 p.m. 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Joe Hampton and the Kingpins, 10 p.m. No cover. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party, 8 p.m. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – Latino Night. 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

THE DORY RESTAURANT – Matty Liot & The Big Up, 10 p.m-1 a.m. 185 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4300.

DUNE – Open Friday and Saturday night 10 p.m.-4 a.m. 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

GURNEY'S INN – Dance with DJ Des and DJ Linda every Friday and Saturday night. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

LA PLAYA – Open late Friday and Saturday for dinner and drinks. 125 Tuckahoe Rd., Southampton. 631-251-6292.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL –Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., free food at the bar. Outdoor patio. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

OSO – Chris Michaels Jazz Trio, At The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Happy Hour, 3-7 p.m. Plan B 7-11 p.m. 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour, 4 p.m.-12 a.m. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Machine, acoustic show, 8 p.m., $35. Hot Lava, 11 p.m., $25. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SUNSET CAFÉ – Spanish Night, 9:30 p.m. 49 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3010.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee & Friends, 5:30- 8 p.m. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

75 MAIN – Mambo Loco Band, 10 p.m. Clara Rose 5-7 p.m. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ALMONCELLO – Karaoke, 10:30 p.m. 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Joe Hampton and the Kingpins, 10 p.m. No cover. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet, 7-11 p.m. 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

BEACH BAR – Happy Hour, 2 p.m. Ladies Night, $10. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – DJ Sam. 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

THE DORY RESTAURANT – Delta Dream Box, 10 p.m-1 a.m. 185 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4300.

FIDDLERS COVE – Second Shift. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Chuck "E" Band, 2-6 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Frank Anthony, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

REGULARS CAFE – Project Vibe, 10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOLE EAST – Sugar Shack Burlesque, 10 and 11:30 p.m. Free. 90, Second House Rd., Montauk. Soleeast.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE– DJ Dome, 10 p.m. Southampton Ales & Lagers Secret Ale bottles for $2.50. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Mamalee Rose and Friends, 8 p.m., $25. The Nancy Atlas Project, 11 p.m., $25. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WHITE HOUSE – Doors at 10 p.m. 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

ALISON – Cabaret singer and pianist Chris Barrett, 7-11 p.m. 207 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-5440.

BAMBOO – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BEACH BAR – Happy Hour, 2 p.m. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Chuck "E" Band, 2-6 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

REGULARS CAFE – WLNG Oldies Night, 7-10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Signify, 8 p.m., $10. White Trash Party, 10 p.m., $20. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

ALISON – Cabaret singer and pianist Chris Barrett, 7-11 p.m. 207 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-5440.

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Guitar Hero III night. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

REGULARS CAFE – Winston Irie, 8-11 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Jesse Harris, 8 p.m., $15. Open jam, 9 p.m. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TIERRA MAR – Mambo Loco Quartet, 6 p.m. 231 Dune Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

THE ARTFUL DODGER – All you can drink Coors Light, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. $15. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH BAR – Employees Night. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

MARGARITA GRILLE – Mambo Loco Trio, 7 p.m. 83 Main St., Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her band, 6:30- 9:30 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

REGULARS CAFE – Brian Lavelle, 7-10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Eric Lindell, 9 p.m., $10. Rubix Kube, 11 p.m., $10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Specials for guys, 8-10 p.m. Beer and a shot for $5. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH HUT – The Mambo Loco Quintet, 6 p.m. At Meschutt Beach, 1 Canal Rd., Hampton Bays.

BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN – Karaoke, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. 139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7197.

FIDDLERS COVE – Acoustic open mic, 8 p.m. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL –Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m. with free food at the bar, outdoor patio. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Porterhouse Wednesdays. 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

REGULARS CAFE – Open mic, 7 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Ladies Night, wit DJ Disco Pauly. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Coco Montoya, 7 p.m., $35/$45. John Brown's Body, 10 p.m., $25. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Karaoke, 9 p.m. No cover. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BAMBOO – Free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. Half price sake martinis and 80s and 90s music. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BAY BURGER – Too Busy Being Bored, 7 p.m. No cover. 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-603-6160.

THE DORY RESTAURANT – Rebecca Dorsey, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. 185 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4300.

DUNE – Open every Thursday from 10 p.m.- 4 a.m. 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke, 9 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

LE CHEF BISTRO – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta, 7- 10 p.m. 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

MUSE –Steve Fredericks, 7-10 p.m. No cover. Water Mill Shopping Centre, Ste. 5A, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Jimmy Mazz. 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

PINK ELEPHANT – Open for late night clubbing Thursdays through Sundays. 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

REGULARS CAFE – Michael Hennessey, 7-10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays, 5- 7:30 p.m. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

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BENEFITS

GUIILD HALL SUMMER GALA – 8/8 – 6 p.m. Reception and preview of Larry Rivers' "Major Early Works"; 7 p.m. cocktails and jazz with Larry River's Climax Band; and 8 p.m. Dinner at Mulford Farm, with a live auction. 631-324-0806. To benefit Guild Hall.

THE LAST DETAIL ANTIQUE SHOW – 8/8-10 – Benefit for the Southampton Historical Museum. 631-283-2494.

15TH ANNUAL EAST END OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT – 8/9 – 10 a.m. To benefit East End Hospice. At Sportime, CR 104, Quogue. 631-288-7080.

AUTHOR'S NIGHT – 8/9 – 5:30-7:30 p.m. Meet more than 75 authors. Ticket prices begin at $75. To benefit the East Hampton Library. At the library, 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

BLUE MOON BALL – 8/9 – 6 p.m. To benefit EECO Farm. At the farm, 55 Long Ln., East Hampton. 212-838-2660 ext. 20.

6TH ANNUAL SOUTHAMPTON LIONS CLUB OLDIES SPECTACULAR – 8/9 – 7 p.m. At Southampton High School, Narrow Ln., Southampton. 631-283-5106.

CHRISTOPHER AND DANA REEVE ANNUAL SUMMER SOIREE – 8/9 – 7-11 p.m. At Pink Elephant Southampton, 281 County Road 39 A, Route 27, Southampton. 973-379-2690 ext. 7131.

THE JONAS BROTHERS – 8/9 – To benefit the Ross School. At the school, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 888-877-8499.

ELLEN'S RUN BENEFIT – 8/10 – 4-7 p.m. Champagne buffet. Benefits Breast Cancer Patient Support Services. At The Gallery Sag Harbor, 125 Main St., Sag harbor. 631-725-7707.

HONOR FLIGHT LONG ISLAND BENEFIT – 8/14 – 4-7 p.m. Live and Silent Auction. Sponsor one veteran for $250. At Cyril's Fish House, Montauk Highway on the Nappeague stretch. 516-578-5556.

FRIDAY, 8

PARRISH FRIDAYS AT NOON – 8/8 – 12 p.m. Alastair Gordon gives a talk on the region's beach houses. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

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✓ **PICK OF THE WEEK**
KEVIN POLLAK – 8/11 – 8 p.m. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

A CONVERSATION WITH CHUCK CLOSE – 8/8 – 5:30 p.m. $10. At LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

OUTSIDE FILM SCREENING – 8/8 – 8 p.m. "Dark Visions – The Story of Dominick Montiglio, Ex Gambino Hitman Turns Artist." At Galerie Belage, 8 Moniebogue Ln., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

VLADIMIR NIELSEN PIANO FESTIVAL OF SAG HARBOR – 8/8 – 7 p.m. at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln. 8/9 – 5 p.m. At 64 Laurel Trail, Sag Harbor. 516-586-3433.

SATURDAY, 9

READINGS BY DAN RATTINER – 8/9 – 11 a.m. in the bar of the Memory Motel in Montauk. 5:30 p.m. at Author's Night at the East Hampton Library. 8/10 – 5 p.m. At the Quogue Library on Main Street in Quogue. Danrattiner.com.

AN AFTERNOON WITH STARDUST – 8/9 – 1 p.m. An a cappella do wop group. At Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO CLUB – 8/9 – 4 p.m. Saturdays through August. $20 per car is donated to the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. On hayground Road, Water Mill. Rain dates are Sundays at 2 p.m. 212-421-1367.

BOOK SIGNING – 8/9 – 5 p.m. Amy Goldman. At Silas Marder Gallery, Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

EMPOWER WITH ANCIENT WISDOM – 8/9 – 5-7 p.m. At Urban Zen, 4 bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-6176.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HERMAN! – 8/9 – 6 p.m. Celebrating the birthday of Herman Melville. At Canio's Book, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

MOVEOPOLIS! – 8/9 – 6 p.m. Cocktail party and preview performance, followed by dinner at 9 p.m. At the home of Chad A. Leaf in Bridgehampton. 212-279-9109.

POETRY READING WITH THE NORTH SEA POETRY SCENE – 8/9 – 6 p.m. "Dark Visions – The Story of Dominick Montiglio, Ex Gambino Hitman Turns Artist." At Galerie Belage, 8 Moniebogue Ln., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

30TH ANNUAL SEAFOOD COCKTAIL PARTY – 8/9 – 7-11 p.m. All you can eat and drink, music and dancing, raffles. $40. At the East Quogue Fire Department, Montauk Highway, East Quogue. 631-653-6331.

FREE CONCERT UNDER THE STARS – 8/9 – 7 p.m. The Grease Band. At Ponquogue Beach Pavilion, Dune Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-0939.

PIANOFEST GRAND MARATHON – 8/9 – 7 p.m. At the Avram Theatre at Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-329-9115.

CARMEN – 8/9 – 7:30 p.m. Presented by Opera of the Hamptons. At the Levitas Center for the Arts, Southampton Cultural Center, Southampton. $45 general admission, $55 at the door. 631-728-8804.

CHRISTINE EBERSOLE AND JIM NAUGHTON. – 8/9 – 8:30 p.m. At Westhampton Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

ROCK OF LOVE BUS WITH BRET MICHAELS CASTING CALL – 8/9 – nyrock@realtalentcasting.com. At Porky's Hamptons, 80 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. Porkyshamptons.com.

SUNDAY, 10

WATERCOLOR CLASSES – 8/10 – 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. With artist Lois Bender. $45 for three hours. At Sag Harbor Florist, 3 Bay St., Sag Harbor. 917-282-5930.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION – 8/10 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

JAZZ BRUNCH – 8/10 – 1-5 p.m. With pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss. At Ram's Head Inn, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811.

POETRY READING WITH GRACE SCHULMAN – 8/10 – 4 p.m. At Guild Hall Boots Lamb Education Center, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

LECTURES AT THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – 8/10 – 5 p.m. "Moving in, Moving On: Lee Krasner's work in Jackson Pollock's Studios." Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Rd., Springs. 631-324-4929.

BRUCE HORNSBY – 8/10 – 8:30 p.m. At Westhampton Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

MONDAY, 11

PHILOSOPHY CLASS – 8/11 – 3 p.m. With instructor Susan Pashman. Registration is required. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

CHAMBER MUSIC WORKSHOP – 8/11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20 – 7 p.m. With Perlman Music Program Faculty, at the Shelter Island Campus. 212-877-5045.

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 8/11 – 6-9 p.m. – Open studio Mondays. $15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

KEVIN POLLAK – 8/11 – 8 p.m. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

TUESDAY, 12

BEGINNER PAINTING – 8/12 – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Oil or Acrylics. Every Tuesday through July 29. $80 for Southampton residents. $90 for non-residents. At the Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 8/12 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Model fee: $7. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

TUESDAY MORNING YOGA – 8/12 – 10:15 a.m. $5 per class. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

OPEN STUDIO LIFE DRAWING – 8/12 – 3-6 p.m. Model fee - $15. Sponsored by the Montauk Artist Association. At the Montauk Railroad Depot Gallery Studio. 631-668-5955.

WATERWAYS AND BRIDGES OF HAMPTON BAYS & QUOGUE – 8/12 – 7 p.m. At Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

WEDNESDAY, 13

OPEN PORTRAIT AND FIGURE PAINTING – 8/13 – 3-6 p.m. Model fee - $15. Sponsored by the Montauk Artist Association. At the Montauk Railroad Depot Gallery Studio. 631-668-5955.

THURSDAY, 14

INSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING CLASSES – 8/14 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Thursday. At the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-725-5851.

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM – 8/14 – 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. $20 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

MUSIC AT SOUTHAMPTON – 8/14 – 6:30 p.m. Christine Brewer with Craig Rutenberg on piano. At Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway.

SAG HARBOR SUMMER CONCERT – 8/14 – 7:30 p.m. Six Gun. At Marine Park, Sag Harbor. 917-855-8079.

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OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 9

BACK ROADS OF SHELTER ISLAND BIKE RIDE – 8/9 – 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet in North Haven at the South Ferry Terminal. 631-329-9414.

CHATFIELD'S HOLE – 8/9 – 9 a.m. Meet at the kiosk parking area on Rte. 114 at the intersection of Edward's Hole Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-8662.

WOMEN IN MOTION – 8/9 – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free stand up paddle clinics for women. Meet at the Main Beach store, Route 27, Wainscott Village. 631-537-2716.

SURF & TURF – 8/9 – 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Meet at the parking lot next to Waterside Condos on Long Beach Rd., Noyac. 631-725-2888.

SUNDAY, 10

NATIONAL KAYAK DEMO DAY – 8/10 – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Try out kayaks before purchasing, $75 off each kayak purchased and a free lesson. Main Beach store, Route 27, Wainscott Village and Georgica Pond. 631-537-2716.

SEARS/HUBBARD – 8/10 – 9-11 a.m. Meet on Red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-369-2341.

WEDNESDAY, 13

BUCKSKILL/HARDSCRABBLE – 8/13 – 9 a.m. Meet on Route 114, a few yards from the intersection with Stephen Hands Path, East Hampton. 631-324-1127.

THURSDAY, 14

KAYAK TOUR – 8/14 – 5:30-8:30 p.m. Sagg Pond, Sagaponack. $25 for Southampton Town residents. $35 for non-residents. 631-728-8585.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM – Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting calendar.danshamptons.com/events/

DATEHAMPTON.COM – Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – Go to bcmf.org for the full schedule.

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' – 8/8-10, 12-14 – 8 p.m. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – Through 8/31 – Open daily 11 a.m.-56 p.m. $30 to benefit Southampton Hospital. At 59 Farm Court, Sagaponacl. 631-537-0455.

ROSS SCHOOL COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS – 8/12 – Communication Made Simple, Jump Start Your Retirement, Way of Eating for Self Transformation. 8/13 – Flower Essences, Infant Massaging. 8/14 – Fresh Floral Design, Natural Medicine. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton.Call 631-907-5555 for more information on their workshops and ongoing courses.

SEEKING VOLUNTEERS – The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, Inc. is looking for volunteers to feed spring baby birds and mammals. You must be at least 16 and have health insurance. Call 631-728-4200 to set up an appointment.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE RETREAT DOMESTIVE VIOLENCE SERVICES – theretreatinc.org or 631-329-4398.

FITNESS WITH FIDO – Every Saturday at 9 a.m. A group walk for people and their dogs. Organized by Bideawee. Meet at the gazebo on the Village Green on Main Street in Westhampton.

POOCH SOCIALS – Every Saturday from 4-6 p.m. At Little Lucy's Canine Couture Boutique, 91 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-287-2352.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – "OIL: Whales, Wells…… What Next?" Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. 631-668-6746.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – Open every Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Located on the east side of Marine Park, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

ART BARGE – Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Art classes in painting, drawing, printing, ceramics and 3-D. Napeague Meadow Road, Amagansett. 631-267-3172. theartbarge.com.

BRIDGE GARDENS TRUST – Will be open to visitors Wednesdays and Saturdays 2-4:30 p.m. 36 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED – Bideawee is seeking volunteers to help care for the animals. Located on 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 631-325-0200 ext. 113.

SUMMER SEMINAR PROGRAM AT HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE – In conjunction with Yeshiva University. Every Tuesday, issues for the upcoming presidential election will be examined from a Jewish perspective. Call 631-288-0534 ext. 23 for more information and the schedule of events.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. every Saturday through Nov. 15. All locally grown and organic.Westhampton Beach parking lot, Mill Rd. next to the Historical Society.

BOOK BAY – Used bookstore. Open Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and Sun. 1-3:30 p.m. Proceeds raise money for local non-profit organizations. Located in the old-fashioned garage behind the Community House in Bridgehampton.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

The Halfway Point

July 25 marked the halfway point between the beginning of the year and Christmas. All the shopping channels had Christmas in July shows, on one hand, I hate it when stores, or shopping channels, blend or overlap holidays, on the other hand, I appreciate the heads up. Six months till Christmas translates to 12 paychecks before Christmas...and that's a frightening thought.

July 25th – the halfway mark. I see the school supply commercials are running. Men on Shelter Island now think it's okay for them to start getting ready for deer season. They've been thinking about it since spring, but you can't talk about deer hunting in the spring when all the little spotted fawns are leaping about, no, you must wait until at least July 25. There's enough time now to slowly introduce the idea of the necessity of a new rifle or new equipment to your wife. Slowly acclimate her to the idea of letting you keep a collection of doe urine in her refrigerator. Put out little blocks of salt lick on the table next to the pepper just to keep a subtle reminder going that soon slabs of venison will grace the table.

School age kids hate the summer halfway mark because the end of July means the beginning of August. August, that long, hot, sultry month with no holidays is all that stands between the joy of summer and the horror of September. September is especially horrible for school kids on Shelter Island, because instead of the prospect of meeting new kids, like in a big school, there's only the prospect of meeting older and more pimply versions of the same kids from last year. I always hated that about SI High – same kids, different year. Being a teen on Shelter Island is to deal with a level of boredom that the Geneva Convention deemed "cruel and unusual punishment." August was all we had, our last weeks with the summer kids, to create memorable adventures that we could embellish through the long months of school to come.

Women love the halfway mark because it means: A) We can give up trying to set aside time for the summer projects we wanted to start in June. B) We can now revel in planning Thanksgiving, Christmas and holiday projects (also never to be started) for the coming months. The catalogs will be here soon. My Christmas season begins with the arrival of the Neiman Marcus Christmas Catalog in August. Gently turning each page, I sigh and crave the latest $500 Herend figure, or $50 Macadamia Coffee Orange liqueur cake, or the the Borghese Metro Makeup Kit that can be mine for $100 with the purchase of $300 of cosmetics. I love the smell of the fresh ink on the paper. I love the smooth pages. It's not just a catalog, it's my friend. My friend who has come to announce the holidays are coming.

With the catalogs, I start reading up on easy to do crafts. I won't end up doing any of them, but that's not the point. It's knowing that I can if I want to. Like an alcoholic who has to keep a small bottle of wine in the house just so he can give it a dirty look from time to time, I need my holiday catalogs and craft magazines around me like a soft security blanket. They comfort me in times of exposure to people who actually get things done. If I have enough catalogs, I can build a fort under the dining room table to hide in when the people who actually get things done come by. They'll never find me in my fort, and if they do, they'll leave me alone because they'll think I'm crazy. Crazy can be a good thing from time to time.

The halfway mark has passed. Whatever you planned to accomplish this summer, you better get on the stick. Whatever you plan to plan, get out your paper and pencil and start making those wonderful lists. Oh, if only lists counted as tasks, imagine all that we'd accomplish! July 25 puts us on notice to do, to plan, to plan to do, or to do the plan. I think that about clears it up.

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North Fork

Enjoying A Tour Along The Peconic River

Enjoy A Very Fun Adventure On The North Fork That Brings Ear To Ear Smiles To Everyone

By Debbie Tuma

A great way to escape from the hustle-bustle of life is to take the kids on a wonderful boat tour of the Peconic River. Even people living in Riverhead may not realize what a gem of a natural ecosystem they have in their own back yard.

Photo by Debbie Tuma

The Peconic River Boat Tour leaves several times a day from behind the Atlantis Marine World Aquarium, on West Main Street in Riverhead. This large, wide, flat-bottom boat, which is covered to protect from the sun, holds around 50 people. It is open on the sides for great viewing of the many birds, salt marshes, and sea creatures you will see and touch on this trip. This educational trip is led by a guide, who in our case, was Eileen Gerle, a marine biologist and Educational Director of Atlantis Marine World.

As we pulled away from the dock, she pointed out the Great egrets, swans, herons and ospreys, nesting along the river. She explained how the ospreys are making a comeback in recent years, after having been decimated by the toxic pesticides like DDT used on the lawns during the 1950's and 60's.

"We're happy to say these birds are now more plentiful here," said Gerle. She also explained that the Peconic River, which flows into Peconic Bay, is the longest and the only one on Long island that flows from west to east. As out boat sped up and cruised past golf courses and small marinas, Gerle passed around some native sea creatures from a tank. She showed the kids a large, fully grown horse show crab, explaining that this species has been around the planet for 300 million years, and is now threatened.

"In New York State, these ancient creatures are still not protected, and they should be, since their blue blood contains an enzyme which detects bacteria in surgical instruments," she said. "Too many people use them as bait, and their numbers are sadly dwindling."

The boat's captain, Bob Leonti, stopped at a salt marsh, and we all got out and walked around this sandy area waterfront with green vegetation. Eileen Gerle picked up a handful of muddy dirt that she explained is "peat," which helps act as a filter system.

"Most people don't appreciate a salt marsh, so they fill them in and build on them, like they did at LaGuardia and Kennedy Airports," she said. "But we need to protect these areas, since they provide important habitats, they are nursery areas, they are storm buffers and they act as filters which clean out the waters."

She and marine scientist Kerri Dobbs showed the crowd how to seine for fish with a net. "Seining is an old fishing method in Long Island," explained Dobbs, as she scooped up some grass shrimp, flipper snails, baby crabs, Atlantic silversides (small fish), and striped killie fish in her net.

Back on the boat, as we explored more waters of this scenic river, Eileen showed the children some large conch shells, with the slug inside. She explained that "mollusks" are clams, scallops and mussels. She showed them the egg case of a conch or welk shell.

Just then, Kerri threw a giant cage-like trap over the side of the boat, and pulled up some spider crabs, which she also showed to the kids.

"What is that orange thing?" asked Willie McCumsky, 8, who was aboard the tour with his sister and mother, of Oyster Bay.

Kerri explained that the orange eggs were part of the female spider crab, which looks different from the male crab.

"We're all having such a god time out on this cruise today," said her mother, Maria McCumsky. "We came out to Riverhead to get away from it all for a day on the water, and teach our kids about nature."

For more information about the Peconic River Boat Tour, including a schedule of times, call the Atlantis Marine World Aquarium at 631-208-9200.

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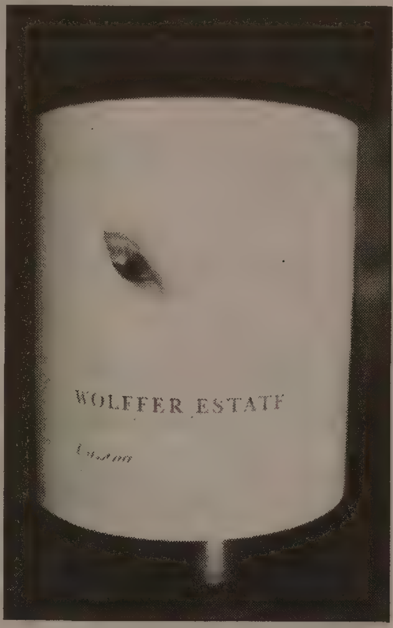


Sagaponack's Wolffer Estate Vineyard, one of Long Island's most recognizable and accomplished wineries, is celebrating its 20th anniversary with six limited-release wines that "push the boundaries of Long Island winemaking."

Roman Roth, hired by Christian Wolffer in 1992, is known as one of the region's premier winemakers and these new wines both exemplify and challenge his winemaking acumen. Each is named for a horse from the Wolffer Stables, a 100-acre, 80-stall facility has the largest indoor riding field on the East Coast.

Five of the six wines were released a week or so ago—the Caya Cabernet Franc 2005 ($40) will be released in October—and I had the opportunity to taste three of them.

Wolffer Estate Vineyards' 2005 Cassina Barbera ($40), named for a 14-year old Hanoverian Warmblood, is 73% Barbera grown on the North Fork at Indian Neck Farm, 12% merlot and 10% cabernet franc. Medium-dark crimson with a lighter, brick rim, the nose is inviting with red cherry, rose petals, clove, black pepper and hints of brown sugar. Medium-bodied with medium, slightly-astringent tannins, it's a bit more straightforward on the palate with cherry-vanilla and just a little brown spice. Roth didn't make very much of this one, only 71 cases.

Cabernet sauvignon can be a risky proposition on the East End. In anything but the best vineyard sites, it can be difficult to ripen and often results in thin, green-tasting wines. Wolffer Estate Vineyards' 2005 Cassango Cabernet Sauvignon ($40), a blend of 86% Cabernet Sauvignon, 9% Merlot, 5% Cabernet Franc, is proof that in hot years like 2005, Long Island cabernet sauvignons can be both intensely flavorful and elegant—and age-worthy. A rich, deep purple, it's no surprise that the nose is just as dark and intense, with aromas of crushed blackberry, black cherries and figs backed by toasty vanilla, minty-basil and faint smoke notes. Medium bodied and ripe across the board—fruit and tannins—the flavors mimic the aromas with a long earthy finish that is minerally as well. Drinking well now after decanting, this one will improve for years—even a decade or more. By the way, Cassango is a 17-year old Hanoverian Warmblood. 157 cases were made.

The most concentrated—and the highest in alcohol—of the three is Wolffer Estate Vineyards' 2005 Claletto Cabernet Sauvignon ($85) a 100% cabernet sauvignon wine made with a portion of dried grapes, in the style of Amarone. Dark, and inky, this wine's dense, warming aromas of speck-wrapped roasted figs, anise, blackberries and vanilla. Checking in at 15.9% ABV, this is a big, meaty wine with black licorice, fig, blackberry and sweet, plush super-ripe tannins. There's a hint of alcohol heat on the finish, but it's not overwhelming. This is a wine as savory and delicious as it is unique. Only 118 cases were made.

The other two celebratory wines are a Wolffer Estate Vineyards' 2003Noblesse Oblige Rose Sparkling Wine ($125 for a Magnum) and Wolffer Estate Vineyards' 2006 Descencia Botrytis. Chardonnay ($85 for 375ml), a dessert wine.

To learn more about these wines or to order, visit or Wolffer's tasting room—among the most beautiful settings for wine tasting you'll ever experience.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

HAMLET ALL WEEKEND LONG –August 8-9 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 10, 2 p.m.: RWStageArt's 'Hamlet' at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Tickets: $15; students/seniors, $10. 631208-6933.

GREENPORT BAND- 7:30 p.m.: Greenport Band performs in Mitchell Park, Front Street, part of summer concert series. Bring chairs or blankets. Free; rain cancels. 631-477-1186.

FARM TABLE DINNER- 6 p.m.: Third annual Farm to Table dinner at Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead, in historic Naugles Barn. Locally grown food, North Fork wines, local artisans and music by Dune Grass. Tickets: $80; proceeds support programming at Farm. 631-298-5292, hallockville.com.

YOUTH ON STAGE ALL WEEKEND LONG- 'Babes in Arms,' Youth on Stage production at North Fork Community Theatre, Sound Avenue, Mattituck. Performance dates: Friday-Saturday, Aug. 8-9, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Aug 10, 2:30 p.m. Tickets: $15. 631-298-6328, nfct.com.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

NORTH FORK CRAFT BEER, BBQ AND WINE FESTIVAL- 2-6 p.m. Second Annual North Fork Craft Beer, BBQ and Wine Festival at Martha Clara Vineyards, Herricks Lane entrance, Riverhead, with over 50 craft breweries showcasing more than 120 brews; proceeds benefit Peconic Bay Medical Center and L.I. Cares. Sponsored by Blue Point Brewery and Southampton Ales & Lagers. Live music by Energy Express Band. Tickets: $50 in advance; $70 at gate, if available. Includes beer and wine tastings, barbecue sandwich and side dish. Bring nonperishable food item for L.I. Cares and receive raffle ticket. Age 21 and over only. Tickets and information: northforkcraftbeerfestival.com.

EASTERN LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL'S SUMMER GALA- 5 p.m.: Eastern Long Island Hospital's Summer Gala 2008 at The Old Field Vineyard, Southold. Dining and dancing under the stars, live auction and luxury raffle. Tickets, $175; sponsorships start at $1000.Information and reservations: 631-477-5164.

WINE PRESS CONCERT- 6 p.m. Wine Press Concert features Miles to Dayton, who perform folk to rock under a tent at Palmer Vineyards, Sound Avenue, Aquebogue. Tickets: $20; purchase at East End Arts Council, 631-727-0900, or at gate. Bring lawn chair or blanket; picnics encouraged; no outside alcohol.

DOUGLAS MOORE MEMORIAL MUSIC FESTIVAL- 5:30 p.m. Douglas Moore Memorial Music Festival, Cutchogue Village Green, Main Road, honors Cutchogue native and Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Douglas Moore, features concert by L.I. Sound Symphony, Dorothy Savitch, music director. Bring chairs, blankets and picnic supper if desired. Picnic from 5:30 p.m.; concert at 7:30. Rain cancels picnic. Concert rain site: Southold High School auditorium, Oaklawn Avenue, Southold. Sponsored by Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council. Free. 631-734-7122. cutchoguenewsuffolkhistory.org.

PERSEID METEOR SHOWER AT CUSTER- 9 p.m.-midnight: Perseid Meteor shower party at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Free with general admission: adults, $5; children under 14, $3. 631-765-2626.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

HAMLET ALL WEEKEND LONG – 2 p.m.: RWStageArt's 'Hamlet' at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Tickets: $15; students/seniors, $10. 631208-6933.

COMING UP

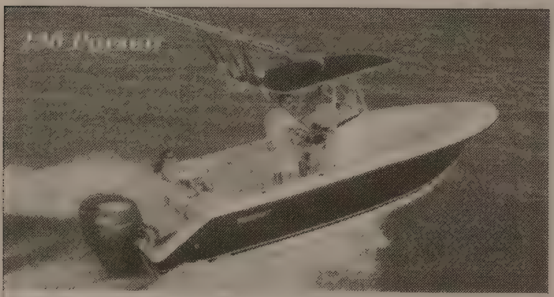
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, FREE BARBECUE AT TEMPLE ISRAEL- Free Barbecue for prospective members. Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Tpke., Riverhead. Sunday, August 17, 2 p.m. rain or shine. Come meet us and learn about different member options and free new member offer. Please RSVP now so we can plan appropriately. 631-727-3191.

BEST OF BROADWAY CONCERTS- Best of Broadway Concerts is a company that brings experienced Broadway talent from New York City to perform at various venues across Long Island. They will have a Best of Broadway Labor Day Weekend Concert at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead, New York on Friday August 29th at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $40. It will be an evening of Broadway's most beloved music from such shows as "The Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserables," "Man of LaMancha," "The Secret Garden," "Evita," "Chicago," and many more. Call 631-727-5782.

AUGUST 14, SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL- Summer Film Festival at Old Field Farm: August 14 Sweet Liberty! Bring your picnics, blankets, beach chairs, and flashlights for an evening of old fashioned outdoor film. Barbra Russell, Brookhaven historian, will open the evening with a brief look back at local history. Admission and parking is free. Gates open at 7:30. Film begins at dusk. For directions: www.oldfieldfarmltd.com. 631-246-8983.

ONGOING EVENTS

GREENPORT GALLERY WALKS- Beginning June 21 through December 20,the third Saturday of the month, Greenport's galleries will open their doors between 6-9 pm for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for gallery talks, and refreshments, while viewing the best of what's happening in the arts on gallery row. Check out www.greenportgallerywalk.com for more information.



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Stonewalls Restaurant

967 Reeves Avenue, Riverhead, 631-506-0777

On a glorious summer evening, this restaurant is cool and really welcoming. Its views over flower beds, a large waterfall and the rolling fairways and greens of the Woods at Cherry Creek Golf Course are stunning. The decor is warm and inviting, without ever being stuffy, and the service, under Restaurant Manager, Tom Connor, is friendly and professional.

Executive Chef, Guy Peuch always selects the very best of fresh local produce to prepare dishes with his classic French flair and this was immediately obvious as we settled in with a glass of wine to examine the tasting menu he offered us.

Each course consisted of two plates having some similar and some dissimilar characteristics. The first paired deliciously tasty and salty Serrano ham with the sweetness of a perfectly ripe fig and slices of fragrant Crenshaw melon. This was very good in its own right but the Potage Pistou, a classic vegetable and basil soup with garlic and walnuts was superb. The incredible blend of tastes and texture once again made me realize the vast difference between those of us who like to cook as amateurs and the outstanding skill of a professional chef.

Photo by Roy Bradbrook

After this came seared dry sea scallops perfectly cooked and served with a red pepper oil with a little bite that mirrored the other dish of a jumbo lump crab cake accompanied by a red pepper coulis. Guy's crab cake dish has become famous ever since it was lauded in the New York Times as the 'best outside of Maryland'. Frankly I think that is an injustice, because I remain to be convinced that Maryland could offer anything to match Guy's creation, let alone beat it. If you enjoy crab cakes, try these but be warned the wonderful light crisp exterior and the inside just packed with great tasting crab, will spoil you for any others you subsequently eat.

For the meat course tasting, Guy offered two very different veal dishes. Veal escalopine forestiere comprised tender veal escaloes topped with a succulent sauce and the accompanying selection of vegetables were full of fresh tastes and a great complement to the veal. As a contrast in tastes and textures, osso bucco, that calassic dish from Milan, made with veal shanks that are slowly cooked with many vegetables, herbs and a wine based stock till the meat simply falls off the bone was another dish that should be a signature dish here. The key feature that made it so incredibly good was to serve it with a delicate, creamily decadent, saffron risotto. We both agreed that this was one of the best dishes we have ever been privileged to eat and it showed perfectly how food does not have to be fussy to be great, quite the reverse.

To finish our wonderful dining experience, we sampled a palate cleansing fresh plum tart made with melt in the mouth pastry that showed that Guy is also a great patissier. The cold raspberry souffle was good but did not quite measure up to the exceptional standard of the other dishes.

For food and ambience of this quality, you would be entitled to expect that the prices would be sky high but it is a tribute to all concerned at Stonewalls that, despite the escalating costs of almost everything today, the meals here still offer exceptional value. For example, every night, they have a three-course prix fixe for $25 with main courses that may include halibut, veal or duck. On Sunday the served brunch is a favorite with many regulars, which is easy to understand when you realize that you can have a three-course meal with a glass of wine or a Mimosa or Bloody Mary for just $24.95.

Stonewalls is open every day for lunch and dinner except on Tuesday when only opens for lunch. The wine list is very international in concept with bottles starting at $23.

This is a restaurant that simply gets better and better each year and it is doubtful if Guy Peuch's kitchen can be surpassed anywhere on Long Island.

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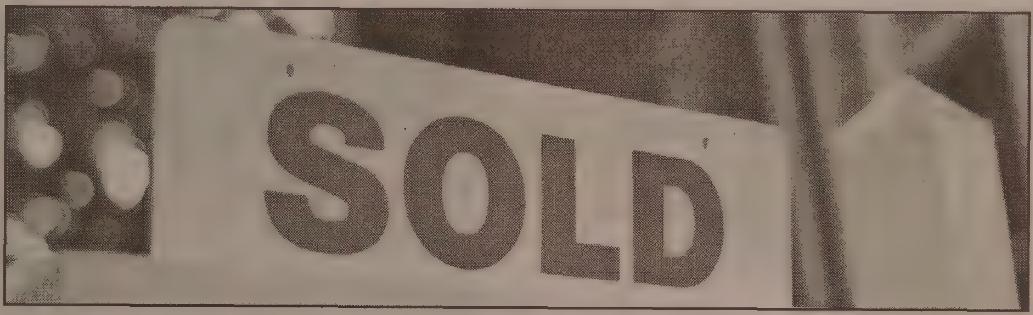

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Can't We All Start Giving Rebates?

North Forkers Are Enjoying The Tax Rebates, But Can They Get A Bit More?

By Phyllis Lombardi

Got yours yet? Good. Mine came last week and I plan to go out and do wild things, spread around good cheer, live like there's no tomorrow. And nothing immoral or illegal about it. I'll just be spending my federal stimulus rebate check.

Actually, since the federal government makes those crisp green bills, I don't know why it just doesn't make more and send us some a couple of times every year. Like when I was a kid and my Uncle Paddy gave me a quarter every time he visited. I could get a couple of Superman comic books and still have change in my pocket. Now that's stimulus.

Lots of other businesses make stuff just like the federal government makes money. Why can't those businesses give away their products, too? After all, if the government can send us several hundred dollars, couldn't some big companies send us bags of fertilizer each spring or a gift of new boots each winter? Think of all the stimulation. Isn't that what our government wants?

Now North Fork people generally work pretty hard for what they acquire. They're not used to looking for a handout, not by a long shot. But they're shrewd people, too. If a company's giving away what we can use, we'll take it. I found lots of examples of this practical philosophy.

Consider my husband. Some of the best hours of his life are spent in lumberyards. He buys wood for various projects he's working on and he also purchases "just-in-case" wood. That's the wood you pile up in the garage for projects you haven't even thought of yet. Now if a certain Mattituck lumberyard just delivered no-cost wood to North Fork driveways, like the government delivers money to our mailboxes, there'd be lots of happy woodworkers around. And maybe projects would be completed because the carpenter would be working rather than poking around a lumberyard a couple of times a week.

And I know for a fact that Jane Minerva would like a rebate or two from some company making glass jars with tight-fitting tops. This Cutchogue woman is always in a jam. (And it's not because of all her work on town projects.) No, Jane is a jelly-jam maker whose fame as such has spread all over the North Fork. It's your birthday? Not feeling well? New to the neighborhood? Jane's blueberry, raspberry, huckleberry, or anyberry creations appear on your doorstep.

Trouble is, Jane has to bottle all the bubbling berries on her stove. She searches thrift shops for jars and in desperation even buys them brand new. Sometimes recipients of Jane's jam return empty jars, but not always. So here's how some bottle-making company could make Jane happy. A rebate, each berry season, of state-of-the-art jars.

Now in Southold there's a young guy who works at a Ford dealership. Tim MacDonald is his name and he lives in Riverhead. He's gotta drive to work, right? So why can't Ford Motors send Tim a rebate car every year? Just once a year doesn't seem excessive. And Tim wouldn't be picky – blue or green or grey, it doesn't matter. Each autumn, when new cars come out, Tim would get his rebate car and pass on his year-old car to some deserving 18-year-old who promises to drive it to college only. A win-win situation.

Finally, Chris Wruck who lives in Southold. She has a houseful of healthy cats – Rose, Emma, Abby, Charlemagne, Jane, Arriana – and Chris feeds 'em only the best. But that's expensive. Chris said she'd be delighted with a once-a-month FedEx delivery of a cat food rebate. The cats would grow bigger and Chris would have more money to litter around the North Fork. Thus doing her patriotic duty.

Well, I do hope you've found a way to spend your rebate check. Who knows when another will come our way. Until such time, you might want to start on a woodworking project, pet a cat, or just sit and relax with a cup of coffee, an English muffin and a jar of Jane's jam. Ahh!

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	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	**2:35**	**4:05**	**5:35**	—	**7:50**	—
	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	**2:40**	**4:10**	**5:40**	—	**7:55**	—
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	**2:42**	**4:12**	**5:42**	—	**7:57**	—
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	**2:50**	**4:20**	**5:50**	**6:50**	**8:05**	**9:50**
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	**12:00**	**3:00**	**4:30**	**6:00**		**8:15**	**10:00**
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	**12:05**	**3:05**	**4:35**	**6:05**		**8:20**	**10:05**
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	**12:10**	**3:10**	**4:40**	**6:10**		**8:25**	**10:10**
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	**12:20**	**3:20**	**4:50**	**6:20**		**8:35**	**10:20**
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	**12:25**	**3:25**	**4:55**	**6:25**		**8:40**	**10:25**
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	**12:30**	**3:30**	**5:00**	**6:30**		**8:45**	**10:30**
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Go Fish By Rich Firstenberg

Tuna, Marlin and Fluke

Last Sunday's front page of *The New York Times* carried a story about the worldwide explosion of jellyfish in coastal waters. From Spain to New York, Australia, Japan and Hawaii, different varieties of jellyfish are proliferating and some species' stings can be fatal (*not* our local variety). Net fishermen off Barcelona are bringing up large quantites of jellyfish that clog their nets and cause great discomfort and pain to the fishermen.

Most marine scientists believe this invasion is sounding an alarm and signaling the declining health of the world's oceans. They also believe overfishing of certain natural predators, such as tuna, shark and swordfish, have upset the oceans' ecological balance. Two other factors may also be helping the jellyfish: polluted waters have less oxygen, which fish need but jellyfish do not, and the slight increase in ocean temperatures due to global warming may also aid the jellyfish "bloom."

Locally, both inshore and offshore fishing have been exceptionally good this past week. Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, reports plenty of fluke in the ocean outside Shinnecock Inlet in 55- to 60-foot depths. Ken also says "snappers" (small bluefish) are in the bays and inlets, and, if kept alive, make excellent fluke bait. There are weakfish in the Peconic bays at buoys 16 to 18. One of Ken's clients, fishing offshore beyond Block Island at the canyon, caught bluefin tuna in the 80-to-120-pound range.

Scott at East End Bait and Tackle in Hampton Bays tells us there are many keeper-size fluke in the ocean (20.5 inches and up) weighing in the four-to-seven pound range, and there are fluke in Shinnecock west of the Ponquogue Bridge. Scott says offshore, tuna fishing is heating up. Clients on the *Shinnecock Star* party boat are catching fluke in the ocean using spearing-combination hooks. Shinnecock guide Don Kaye says Shinnecock Bay is full of cocktail-size blues (slightly larger than snappers) and large bluefish are busting bait in the ocean.

John at Jamesport Bait and Tackle weighed in fluke of 6.3 to 8.5 pounds, and reports there are large striped bass biting on eels and clams in Plum Gut and the Race north of the Gut. Steve at Wego Fishing Station, Southold, tells us there is good striper fishing at night – one client caught a 59-pound striper – and there are reports of white marlin being caught and released out by the ocean canyons.

Harvey Bennett of The Tackle Shop in Amagansett says there was a striped bass blitz at the ocean beaches, including Indian Wells beach, and the fish are hitting on "tins" (metal lures). Paulie of Paulie's Tackle Shop in Montauk weighed in a 42-pound striper caught with bait at Ditch Plains. Montauk party boats have been getting their clients keeper catches of large fluke. The *Reel Affair* out of West Lake Marina, Montauk, weighed in two big-eye tuna (93 to 100 pounds) and six yellowfin tuna. The big Star Island Yacht Club's mako/thresher shark tournament is this weekend.

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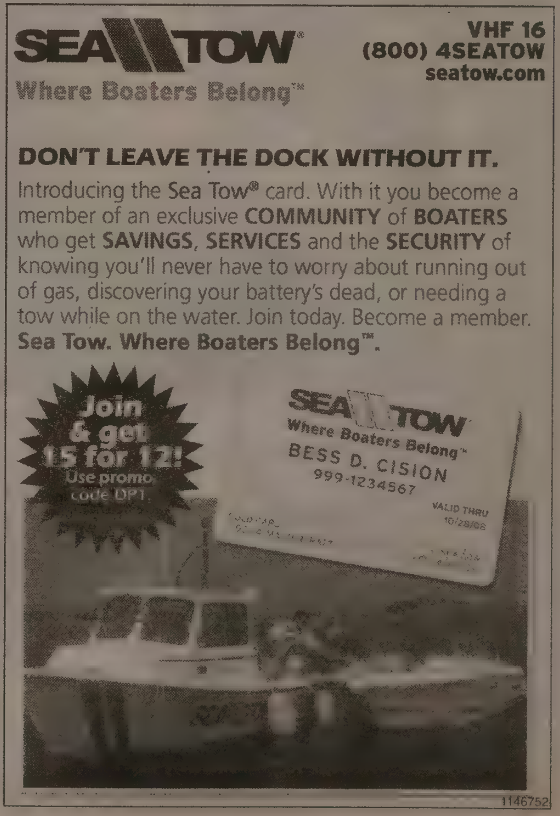

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Life Style

Surfing sans Surfboard (No Boogie Boards Allowed)

Skimboard

Wakeboard

Kneeboard

By Justin DeMarco

Surfing has long been the one summer sport that continues to boggle my mind. The idea of a surfer paddling far out into the ocean to catch the perfect wave and "hang ten" has always fascinated me. However, it's the actual surfing part – standing up on the board, maintaining balance, and riding a wave – that's been the problem for me. That and I've seen too many news reports about surfers around the world (over the past summers) attacked by sharks for my liking.

For these reasons – mostly my own inability to stand on a surfboard and understand the surfing culture – I prefer to participate in water sports that don't require surfboards. Water sports or activities that take place in bays or lakes are always a plus because then I don't have to worry about my irrational fear of being the target of a shark attack.

Ever since I was a kid, bodyboarding or boogie boarding was my water sport of choice. The board is easier to carry and transport back and forth to the beach since it's much shorter than a surfboard and can fit in the trunk. Boogie boards are made with foam, so if they do happen to get slammed into a car door, it's not really a problem. They are also light and usually have a cord on the front, which connects to the wrist of the rider. I used to drag my board all along the beach rather than carry it, even though the cord is intended to keep the boogie board attached to you in the water.

For me, boogie boarding was the ideal activity as a kid. It didn't take lots of time to learn and I was able to stay relatively close to shore to catch the waves. The best part about the boogie board was that it was pretty cheap. Some boogie boards cost less than 20 bucks.

As I got older, it wasn't as cool to be boogie boarding, so I had to come up with a new plan. I decided to start bodysurfing whenever I went to the beach instead. This was even easier than bodyboarding because bodysurfing requires nothing except you and the ocean. I always savored the moment after I started swimming into the waves, stretched out my arms and was able to glide on top of that perfect wave and back to shore. Bodysurfing was only able to bring me to a certain point, until I knew I would have to go back to different types of water sports. But as you know, anything with a surfboard that risks a shark attack is out of the question. That's why I decided to look into other options.

Skimboarding was a little unusual when I first began because I had to get used to the concept of riding an outgoing wave rather than an incoming one. I had to learn to stand within running distance from the point of entry into the water with the skimboard and wait for the wave. I would then run towards the water when I saw the wave I wanted to catch, and then drop the board on a thin layer of water for the receding wave. However, most skimboarding days were spent with the skimboard coming right out from under me.

After the water beach sports proved too much for me, I decided to look into summer activities that would be a little bit easier for me. I discovered waterskiing, wakeboarding and kneeboarding. I can tell you right away, I asked for more than I could bargain.

My friend's dad took us out on his boat and tried to teach us the ropes. We started with waterskiing and I packed that in right away. I was never very good at skiing down the bunny slope when I was younger, so I knew waterskiing wasn't going to be my sport. The next two sports we tried were wakeboarding and kneeboarding. When I found out wakeboarding was a combination of waterskiing, snowboarding and surfing, I didn't even try.

Kneeboarding, however, was a little easier for me. I saw that my friend Brian was able to pick it up rather quickly and decided to test it out myself. Sitting on the heels of the board was a bit uncomfortable, but I felt safe with a strap over my thighs. I was able to hang onto the tow rope and felt that kneeboarding was a little bit easier than wakeboarding and water skiing, however not very much so. The best part about kneeboarding was that I felt closer to the water when I fell, which made me feel more secure.

The real thing I learned about these water sports and being in the boat was that every boat going out with wakeboarders and kneeboarders needs a driver. I've had my boating license since I was 10 years old, so I think I'm going to just stick to what I know for now. At least until I learn to balance myself on a surfboard, that is.

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CLASSIC CARS By Bob Gelber

Conversations at the Car Show

Everyone knows the famous line, "I see dead people," muttered by the young costar of M. Night Shyamalan's hit movie *The Sixth Sense,* but it seems in my life, dead people see me. Recently, I was at a car show with an excellent selection of early American automobiles. While I was admiring the details of a beautifully restored Model T Ford Roadster, two older gents joined me. As is quite common when strangers share a mutual interest, we all started conversing with one another about antique cars and, in this case, Ford's automobiles. I thought I knew about cars, but one of these guys was a real Ford man. In the world of automobiles, especially vintage cars, there are Ford guys, Chevy guys, Porsche guys and Ferrari guys.

This older Ford guy at the show knew more about early Fords than anyone I had ever met. He rattled off facts that I had never heard. Did you know that Henry Ford left his farm home at 16 and went right to Detroit because he wanted to be an engineer? He literally job-hopped for years and even worked with Thomas Edison as an assistant. On June 16, 1906 he founded the Ford Motor Company with the help of 12 backers who put up $28,000. This guy told me Ford had a helluva time getting that money together. I also never heard that Henry Ford tried to hire Dr. Ferdinand Porsche to be his head of engineering in the thirties. Whew, this guy knew his Ford history.

Halfway through our conversation, we all introduced ourselves to one another. One fellow was named Hank and the other told me he liked to be called Al by his friends. I asked them if they had ever read my column in *Dan's Papers* and they said they did when in the Hamptons but don't get the paper where they live. They said they were neighbors in Ft. Myers, Florida. Nice guys, real gentlemen, but by their dress, it looked like they hadn't bought a new outfit in years. They were real retro-looking, older, colorful guys, and even though they came from Florida, it dawned on me that they were awfully pale and could have used a little suntan.

I asked Al what he did for a living and he said he used to be some sort of electrician, but was very vague. He soon changed the subject back to automobiles. Hank butted in and said, "American cars are going to hell in a hand basket," an expression that really dated him. "Why do you say that, Hank?" I asked. "Well, for the last decade the big three, including Ford, have been busy designing more and better cup holders while the damn foreigners have been building new-fangled small engines and designing hybrid electric cars." He continued, "Why, in 1904, we Americans invented the automatic transmission, in 1920 we were the first to have four wheel brakes, in 1929 American automobiles were the first to use synchromesh transmissions. We also invented windshield wipers in 1916 and were the first to have air-conditioning, plus many of the luxury accessories now seen virtually in every car today. We used to be the world leader of innovation. What this country has to do now is hold their horses on the fancy stuff and get back to the basics of innovative thinking. There's a reason lots of folks say they don't build 'em like they used to."

It was at this point that Al butted into the conversation. He was more softly spoken than the very opinionated Hank. Al said, "Don't forget all the electrical advances that we Americans have given the world. Our guys invented the world's first automatic ignition advance in 1900, that was then used on the expensive Packard of the day." Looking at Hank and smiling, he remarked, "Stubborn Henry Ford took decades to put that convenience on his cars." There was a little braggadocio in Al, though, when he mentioned the in-car radio. Al continued, "What about Tesla and Marconi's radio? Their work was based upon many ideas first conceived by Edison." Al spoke as if he knew them. "Of course, it was American ingenuity that put the first radios in automobiles and developed the first automotive high-fidelity systems. Bob, do you remember that car record player under the dashboard that Chrysler sold as an option in the fifties?" I said, "Yes, but it was a failure, because every time the car would go over a big bump, the needle would skip." I did wonder why Al looked hurt by my comment.

We all talked for a quite a while, and then went our separate ways. I found these two guys very interesting, but at the same time, disturbing, because I thought I had met them before but couldn't remember where or when. That night a light bulb literally went on over my head. I knew that I had seen them somewhere. After searching the Internet, I knew that I had been speaking with Thomas Alva Edison and Henry Ford. They had been great friends and actually have summer homes next door to each other in Ft. Myers, Florida. Both homes are now museums. If only they were alive today.

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Inspirations By Emily J Weitz

Pick Lavender, Feel Better

There is nothing quite like the smell of lavender. Whether it's in its live form, billowing in a field, or distilled into an essential oil, lavender emanates a soothing, fresh scent that simultaneously awakens the senses and calms the nerves. For this reason, lavender is widely used in products from lotions to eye pillows, and from candles to teas. But regardless of how you employ the use of this therapeutic herb, you can find it here on Long Island.

Lavender by the Bay is a lavender farm in East Marion that's been harvesting lavender for more than 15 years. Across their 17 acres of farmland, they have cultivated more than 20,000 plants. These lovely purple fields are currently in full bloom, and customers are welcome to come by and pick their own lavender. For $7 a bunch, you can choose from 18 different kinds of fresh lavender. Fresh lavender honey, made in the farm's beehives, is available as well. In August, a whole new round will be ready to be picked. The farm, which looks like it belongs in the south of France, is open to the public between Friday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Check out the web site at lavenderbythebay.com.

Evie Salomon

Lavender is beautiful. When picked and left to dry, it makes a lovely addition to any room. But the therapeutic benefits of this herb are great as well. Picture this: it's the end of a long day, and you're looking for a way to kick back and relax. You're curled up on the couch, a blanket around your shoulders, and you're looking for something to massage you from the inside out. Heat up that kettle, because one of the sweetest nighttime traditions includes a cup of lavender tea. This herb, a member of the mint family, is known for its calming effects, which help to relieve stress, fatigue, insomnia, and headaches. Drinking a cup before bed is said to promote a more restful sleep, as it is proven to slow down the central nervous system, calm motor activities, and counteract the stimulant effect of caffeine.

If you've ever studied a romance language, you might recognize the Latin word Lavare – to wash. Now that you think about it, it bears a striking resemblance to the word lavender, doesn't it? Way back in ancient Rome; Romans used to scent their baths with lavender because of its heady, soothing fragrance. It was so integral to the process of bathing that the word actually emerged from the herb.

There are plenty of bath products and essential oils that include lavender, and adding just a few drops will help you to truly luxuriate next time you get in the tub. And hopefully the aforementioned calming effects will stave off any urges for imperialism, because that's the last thing this world needs: herb induced invasions.

One of my favorite lines of lavender products is UB Healthy, a line of essential oils harvested organically. The essential oil itself is too potent to be applied directly your the skin, but it is distilled with either a neutral oil, such as jojoba, or it is left in its powerful form to be added sparingly to the bath tub. The distilled lavender oil that I have on my bedside table acts as a wonderful massage oil, relaxing in the evenings and invigorating in the morning hours. UB Healthy products are available at Mandala Boutique in Amagansett Square (631-267-6144). Lavender is recommended as a remedy for mild depression, fatigue, stress, nervous tension, and anxiety.

Neck pillows offer another way to administer delicious doses of lavender. The healthy aroma rises from the heated pillow, which surrounds your neck. The muscles in your neck will feel the benefits of the easing tension, and as you inhale the scent, your mind will reap the benefits of the aromatherapy.

Lavender has been utilized for centuries as one of nature's most therapeutic elixirs. And finally, it seems that society is getting back to its roots – its purple roots. With a farm down the road with a full line of therapeutic bath products, and essential oils available at every health food store, there is no shortage of this tranquil elixir.

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Get Off the Lounge Chair, Pick Up a Rake

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

For a brief stretch during our summer vacations and weekend getaways, we are removed from the doldrums of the office and the monotony of home life. There's another bonus resulting from our reality sabbatical – we are also relieved from dreaded workouts at the gym. However, skipping a formal workout here and there, although blissful and blessed, could prove disastrous for the fabulous figures we've been working so hard to pare.

The lollygagging, lounging and cocktail parties are inherent forms of calorie-burning deferment. Not only is your body feeling the effects, but you are probably awash in guilt and frustration.

With the lush landscape a backdrop for your labor and the environment a perfect setting for numerous outdoor adventures, you should be able to find a few activities to partake in. Let's take the most obvious. Walking, jogging, hiking and biking all offer a pretty good aerobic turnout. There are parks, trails, quiet roads, miles and miles and miles of beach, so many options for fitness travel.

There's also plenty of water out here between pools, the ocean and the bay. What about actually SWIMMING when you are at the beach or lounging by the pool? Even for a little while? It's invigorating and it's good for you – and you may actually enjoy yourself. Kayaking is also gaining popularity. If you don't own one there are plenty of places to rent them, and it's a beautiful ride combined with a great upper body workout. You can paddle into the bay if you are ready to take on some mini swells, or journey down the Peconic River for an easy flow and tranquility.

S. Galardi

What about summer games and sports? Tennis is a great bet at around 500 calories an hour (for a singles game – you can double it up if you're willing to forego the burnout). Golf is also fairly aerobic, if you leave the cart. There are water sports like skiing, surfing, fishing (I guess if you reel in a shark you could break a sweat), windsurfing and more. Plenty to fill the hours between sunrise and happy hour.

If you're looking for just a little bit more than recreational exercise, what about a beach workout? Jeffrey Thayer of JT Personal Fitness in Southampton sees more than "panoramic Hamptons oceanfront" when he goes to the beach. "I see a fully stocked workout space," says Thayer. "Most movements you see in a gym can be transplanted onto the beach. With a bit of imagination, two pails, a shovel and a towel turn into an entire set of free weights."

He recommends a basic workout including jumping jacks, jogging, jumping in and out of the waves, and swimming back and forth. In addition, you could incorporate a mini-circuit of stretches, lunges, squats and beach-bucket weight training. Thayer also encourages use of any resources available. "Picnic tables and benches can be used for dips, pushups and vaulting. A significant slope from shore to dunes can be great for sprinting uphill."

If you choose not to indulge in any of the aforementioned activities, you can still slow-burn with moderate results. Here are some ways to simmer a handful of calories here and there:

- Cancel the gardener and do it yourself
- Leave off the bug spray. Slapping mosquitoes at a rate of 50 an hour has to be good for 25 calories.
- Summer lovin'
- Shopping
- Dancing the night away
- Flipping pages in your favorite book, or better yet, *Dan's Papers*

There are only a few weeks left of summer, and if idleness is more your speed, then go for it. At worst you can pack on half-a-dozen pounds and worry about it in the fall, at the gym. You'll have about nine months to get back in shape before next bathing suit season.

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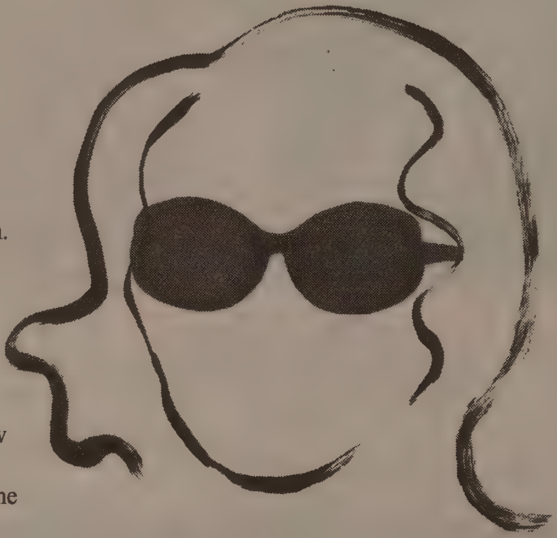

Like I've been telling you all along...when the seasons change – our skin changes with it.

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Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

Lash Out

Some women have been doing it for years, others do it only on special occasions and many would never consider doing it, however, wearing false eyelashes is not only trendy, but can be a real eye-opener. Emmy-winning makeup artist Eve Pearl, personal makeup artist to Meredith Viera and formally in charge of makeup at *The View* says, "Giving a boost to your lashes is the single best way to dramatically change your look. As a makeup artist who has transformed countless celebrities, TV personalities and blushing brides, I'd rather give up all other eye makeup than forsake fake lashes – it makes that much of a difference." The difference may be undeniable, but with so many varieties to choose from and the difficulty of actually getting them on your eyelids, even a believer might give up before trying.

If you're a novice, start small and inexpensively with brands sold in chain drugstores. Andrea makes a great pair that is a favorite of many makeup artists and lash devotees. While they have many styles to choose from one of the most popular is style #53, available in black or brown. They are feathered and angled for a natural look, and the actual length of the lash hairs are not too long. While they'll certainly make your lashes longer, the real advantage to this style is making your lashes look thicker. Mattese, sold exclusively in Rick'ys makes a very natural pair too: Fanny Lash item # Zg-223. Both these styles have an added advantage when it comes to application: they're very easy to handle since the width of the lash (measuring from inner to outer corner of the eye) is compact and requires little, if any, trimming. If you want a more dramatic look both Andrea and Mattese sell styles that are thicker, longer and longest.

The scariest part for many is the application. Pearl suggests the following:

"Your natural lashes should be clean and naked – no mascara or curling. Using tweezers, grab the fake lash from the outer edge when removing it from the container. If you haven't had them custom-fitted to your eyelid, then you should measure the faux ones to your natural ones and cut off any excess from the lengthier side. Keep in mind – it's better to have them too short across your eyelid than too long. Next, turn the tube of glue upside down and allow just a bit of adhesive to squeeze out. Move the fake lash across the paste back and forth several times, getting a thick, tacky coating without overdoing it. While still wet (you have about 10 to 15 seconds), hold the lash with your tweezers and place it right in the middle of your eyelid above the lash line – not directly on the lashes. With your fingers, press down gently on the rest of the fake lash to secure it in place and then adjust it up and away from your natural lash line. It will look strange at this point, but have faith!

Now you have two distinct ridges of lashes – the fake ones and your own. To get them to meet, use a mascara wand and weave the lashes together in a back-and-forth motion while simultaneously lifting them upward, which will lend a natural curl. If the lashes are on wrong, you'll know immediately."

As a final tip, Pearl suggests applying false lashes after all other eye makeup is completed.

Pearl has just opened up her own studio in Manhattan at 805 Third Avenue. She is offering *Dan's* readers a 20% discount (code # EPBP805) until the end of August.

Janet Flora writes lifestyle and beauty features, and is a former contributor to Make-up Artist and Health magazines. A creative writing teacher and fiction writer, she spends her time in New York and Sag Harbor.

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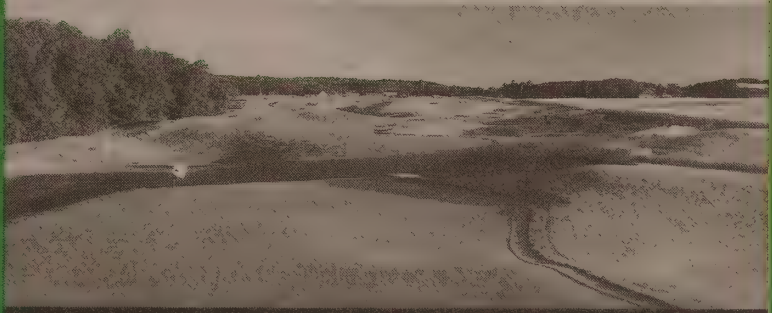

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By Tony Vargas

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Our model/shopper Justin Ward has lived in the Hamptons for over 10 years. A real estate agent with Prudential Douglas Elliman, he spends his spare time at the Southampton Polo Club & Samba night at Sag Main Beach.

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Fashionista! By Kelly Krieger

Blue Jean Baby

In 1873 Jacob Davis and Levi Strauss invented the famous all-American blue jean. Since that time, jeans have become more than your average overalls (priced at $1.25 brand-new back then) or riveted pocket work jeans. Denim has transcended with fashion forward styles that can be worn day or night.

In 1980, Calvin Klein became a topic of controversy with his commercials featuring a then 15-year-old Brooke Shields. Remember when she said "Nothing comes between me and my Calvins?" Following that was "ohh-la-la Sassoon," and "You've got the look I want to know better, you've got the look that's altogether" by Jordache (who Heidi Klum has recently combined forces with.) We became obsessed with owning a pair of designer jeans. I remember pleading with my mom every week until I got my first pair of Jordache. Hmm, to be a teenager again…

Today, jeans have evolved to the next level once again with popular brands that include 7 for all Mankind, Chip and Pepper, Antik Denim, Frankie B., Hudson, Christopher Blue, Gold Sun, Lucky Brand, William Rast, Paige, True Religion, Rock & Republic and Red Engine, just to name a few. Prices have jumped from $50 to $150 and up for a pair of jeans.

Finding the right pair of jeans for your body type can be frustrating. There are various cuts, styles and lengths to choose from. We obviously all have different shapes; curvy, petite, tall, plus-size and skinny.

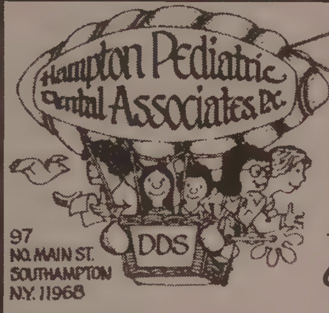
The following are a few tips and considerations that will make your search more successful. Remember to select several styles to try on: 1. Medium-rise cuts are flattering and work well on most body types, 2. Darker washes are more slimming, while lighter washes emphasize your legs, 3. Stay away from skinny jeans if you don't want to call attention to your bottom half, 4. Boot cuts and flare leg styles elongate the leg and give slimming lines, 5. Large pockets bring attention to your booty.

When shopping locally there are many options. Nancy & Co. with locations in East Hampton and Manhattan carries an eclectic variety of over 2,000 pair of jeans including Oprah's favorite, "Cambios," Dead Sexy, Fabrizio Gianni, Christopher Blue and Vitamina, just to call out a few. During the month of August, Nancy & Co. in East Hampton is hosting a special jeans event (with special proceeds being donated to Ellen's Run, Women's Health). This event will offer clients the opportunity to find the perfect pair of jeans for their shape. Owner Nancy Schneider suggests that everyone own "1. One perfectly fitted 'dress' jean 2. White jeans, 3. Black jeans, 4. Soft pastel in cords or velvet, 5. Casual everyday jeans."

Jeans are something most of us own at least several pair of and it's important to invest in a pair that will not only look good, but wear well. Make certain you have a budget in mind, but if the sky's the limit, check out some of the couture collections by Escada, Gucci, Ralph Lauren and Valentino. For those sentimental shoppers who prefer to be loyal to Levi Strauss Company (the original jean company), check out Levi's vintage lines and snatch up a pair of Levis 1901 XX 501 Jeans for $295, vintage 1937 501 Haciendas for $501 or vintage 1966 646 jeans for $154. Levis Strauss Company bid $46,532 to buy back a pair of historical jeans from the 1880s on eBay. Now that's impressive!

For those of you who have a budget to consider, Banana Republic, The Gap, J. Crew and T.J. Maxx are great alternatives. Scoop, East Hampton & Manhattan, Henry Lehr, East Hampton & Manhattan, and LF, East Hampton & Southampton are also options.

Remember, show off those curves. Happy Shopping!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Winterharbor Studio, recently opened at the north end of the business district in a beautiful new building on Main Street in Greenport Village, is the collaborative effort of Amy Martin and Ian Fairweather. He is an architectural designer and Martin was previously known as the local florist. The space they occupy is bright and welcoming and features East End artists and craftspersons, mostly of the North Fork and Shelter Island. The studio currently has 15 artists' original watercolors, limited edition prints of watercolors, oils, landscape and wildlife photography, wood workings of five craftsmen from hand-turned pens, hardwood cutting boards, shingle-style birdhouses and Harry Wicks' fine-turned vessels. There are fabulous hand-felted and homespun woolen/silk wearable fiber arts, hand-quilted and needlework articles and hand-crafted silver jewelry. Open weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment.

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Don't miss **The Lynn Stoller Collection** on Friday through August 10, with her new line of luxurious crocodile handbags. This seasons samples will be available at Messina, 103 Main Street, Westhampton Beach.

Starting out in Westhampton Beach, where **Garcia Fashion and Fine Jewelry Boutique** at 77C Main Street is having a "summer sale" with a hot 50% off shoes that are normally priced from $42 to $290, along with their summer dresses. In the mix are leather bags by Zina Eva and Beverly Felman, as well as designers from Brazil and Trinidad, Spain and, of course, the USA. Right next door is Garcia Jewelry where you will find unique jewelry made from semi-precious stones and 18k gold, with diamonds, rubies and sapphires. For information, give Garcia a call at 631-288-1368.

Now it's that time of year again! **Hildreth's Home Goods** in Southampton and East Hampton is having their special ride the wave to save, August Clearance Sale that will save you 50% off selected merchandise. From back-to-school wants and needs to home furnishings and accessories, stop in and see for yourself. Also this week at Hildreth's there are some hot items of the week that include Lulu DK Matouk, a new bedding collection created from the finest soft 500 thread count Egyptian cotton. They are available in an array of chic designs and colorful combos that appeal to both classic and contemporary interiors. Visit hildreths.com

Wish Clothiers, 87 Jobs Lane in Southampton is a little boutique that is stuffed to the rafters with fun clothing and accessories. There is a mid-summer sale that will save you 20% off all summer merchandise. There are also fabulous designer lines that include L.A. Look Good, Feel Good and Do Good. Espadrilles are $40 to $48 and for every pair purchased, a pair goes to a child in need in South America and South Africa. Just arrived, Libertas stilettos and clutches, stunning new mini and maxi dresses for day or night from Tricia Fix, Stella and Jamie, and Body Language. Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Closed Tuesday. Private appointments and showings are also available. Call 631-942-7970.

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At **Solstice Sunglass Boutique,** 30 Main Street in East Hampton. This is an upscale luxury sunwear specialty boutique that has all your favorite designer collections, including Dior, Giorgio Armani, Gucci, Jimmy Choo, Marc Jacobs, Valentino, YSL and so much more. Prices range from $75 to $500, depending on your taste. Stop in and see what all the buzz is about. Visit solsticestores.com

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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

Giving the Lawn a Liquid Lunch (Organic, of course)

We have been liquid-feeding the lawn through July to keep it in good shape. This form of fertilizing got a bad reputation from the organics movements in the past because liquid lawn fertilizer applications were frequently used with high nitrogen water soluble ammonium based fertilizers that were speculated to have run off into local water bodies or aquifer. But you have so many options today that liquid feeding is possible and practical with out creating any side effects that harm the environment.

Miracle Gro makes a handy hose end sprayer that we use for everything, including fish emulsion, rooting hormone, humic acid, compost tea, compete – you name it. We hose down the gardens regularly, and were recently gratified to hear from the organics movement that liquid feeding is one of the most effective ways of feeding the plants. In order to keep this chore from becoming too time consuming, we frequently attach the hose end feeder to a sprinkler and let it run in big circles on the lawn until the container is clear.

After finding a bubbler, a Spackle bucket and a handy outdoor socket, we made some compost tea. Cheesecloth suspends some well-rotted compost in a bucket and the bubbler helps with the stirring. It has been a little weak at first, I admit, and we have been offered all kinds of helpful suggestions. Adding molasses to the brew increases the bacteria count as they feed off the sugars. We may just try this method out but it will be hard to quantify our results. Anything can be added to compost once you start to use it; a little fish emulsion, some liquid rooting hormone, suddenly you become a chef and a scientist. And there is nothing in these type of liquid fertilizers that can burn the garden, harm the environment or bother you.

Garden centers have all kinds of liquid organic fertilizers ready made if you don't feel like messing around and making it yourself. Organica, Neptunes Harvest and Plant Health care all have excellent ready to use products that take one step out of the process. All you have to do is set up the sprinkler in the morning, go back in and have your coffee and then come out and refill if necessary.

The reason that feeding the lawn now is so important is because it's August. When it comes to lawn fertilizing, timing is everything. August is typically dry, hot and humid. Offshore afternoon breezes make us feel better, but they add to the stress for grasses. Looking peaked is the norm for most green swards, but a few fertilizing measures can help it get over the toughest month of the year.

What to Do Right Now

Fill in with annual color for parties and special occasions. But while you are doing that, make note of changes that you would like to see in perennial beds and make a list for some fall reorganization.

For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.

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Dyes to Absolutely DIE For, Darling

By Mary Beth Karoll

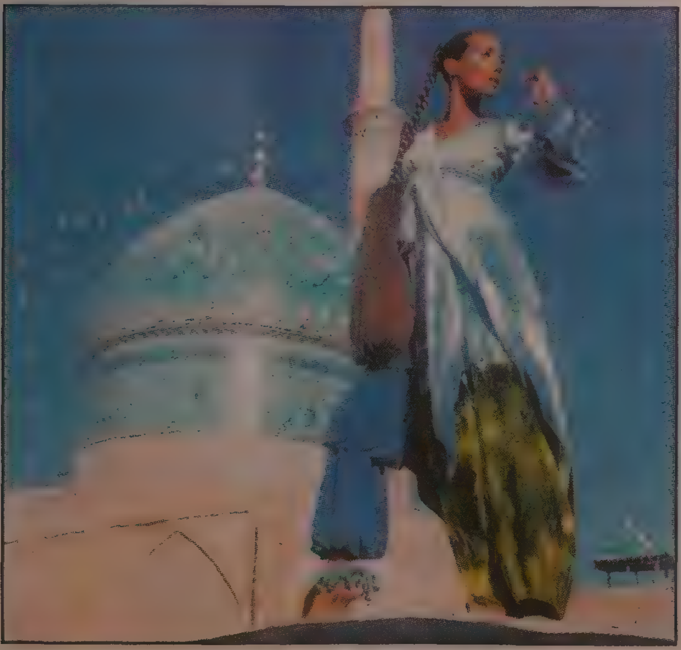
Tired of your all-white living room? Does Zen serenity now seem sedate, if not depressingly dull? What was beachy just looks bleached out? Once you had attained the pristine pinnacle of faultless chic, and your friends and frenemies marveled at your panache and your ability to keep your white sofas sparkling clean. All of the East End wondered how you managed such control over your precocious brood, champion dogs, feisty ferrets, and your housekeeper, as your sleek sectional was immaculate. But now the upholstery may be looking just a mite dingy. Your decorator painstakingly curated each colorless element, yet the sunlit expanse of perfect nothingness seems sterile and impersonal. What was once cool appears stiff and contrived. You need a psychedelic prescription, a little super-saturated color to bring things back into perspective. White is a bit too safe nowadays, a tad facile as a decorating scheme, so why not rev up the energy with some dyes to die for?

Far be it from this article to take sides in the hotly contested debate between mass-market RIT dyes and the more expensive, chemical Procion dyes, championed by some know-it-alls as the only way to go. All I can say is, at the grocery store it's better to ask where the RIT is than the RID (a lice joke for those parents just waiting for the kiddies to come back from camp with something more lively and long-lasting than a lanyard). In a 1971 advertisement published in *Women's Day* magazine, when housewives and hippies alike were tuning in and turning on to tie-dye and dropping out of life to live in tie-dye communes, I saw that there were then 35 colors of RIT available. Well, at present RIT makes 26 colors, but the home scientist can blend them into a stunning spectrum of delicious custom tints including apricot, avocado, banana, caramel, celery, champagne, mustard, paprika, and shrimp pink. Recipes for the scrumptious shades are on the RIT website, ritdye.com. If too much color is anathema to your refined sensibilities, combining RIT colors can even result in subtle bone, cream, eggshell, and ivory, all of which might add some variety to your interiors!

Tie-dye may evoke the cliché of typical Deadhead tour gear, the brightly-colored spiral design t-shirts wrapped and dipped while tripping out to an extended hour-long live version of *Truckin'*. In sharp contrast, this article takes sexy and sophisticated high fashion of the late 60s and early 70s as a model. I prefer to evoke the hijacking of hippie style by suave tastemaker Halston, whose devoted coterie of socialite, model and actress fans was passionate about his handmade, dyed silk chiffons and velvets. Always in perfect taste, he gave the counterculture design statement a cultured, couture, swanky spin. Just do an Internet search for images, and you can imagine how the patterns of Halston's ponchos and pantsuits could translate into dazzling draperies for your home.

Looking to the high point of the tie-dye trend, a wonderful source of inspiration is East Hampton's Jack Lenor Larson. In the late 1960s, the influential fabric designer debuted Chan-Chan, a gorgeous tie-dyed fabric in a luscious color combination of hot pink and golden brown. An ideal intersection of structure or planned pattern and the vagaries of chance is what makes for the rhythmic flows of color. Intended for the high-end decorating market, the luxurious hand-dyed fabric was produced in Kenya. A group of fifty crafty women stood in a long line folding 50-foot lengths of fabric to the beat of a drum! The pleated fabric was wrapped in raffia and dyed, then some of the raffia was removed, and the fabric was dyed again. While such a large contingent of artisans presents a festive image of teamwork, one can accomplish much alone or with a friend.

If you need inspiration, the August 1971 issue of *House and Garden* cover story features a lovely sunlit terrace room in shades of blue, designed by none other than the team who tie-dyed for Halston, former window decorators Will and Eileen Richardson of Up-Tied in Manhattan. These pioneers in the art of dyeing give instructions for tying, wrapping and dipping sheets from Sears to make the zigzag curtains, star pillow covers, sofa and pouf covers. For a limited time, this seminal article will be available to any intrigued reader who requests it from the author! Studying such a vintage magazine spread and translating it for your needs, or working with directions on the Internet for the classic rosette and donut shapes of tie-dying can then lead to free expressions and experiments with color and form.



The combination of blue and white is easy and classic, (but refer to the photograph shown here), the stunning Marisa Berenson in Halston, for how an unexpected touch of olive can spice up the mix.

Tie-dye is all about experimenting, so relax and have fun! Start with some old bed linens and see what marvelous alchemy you can cook up in your kitchen.

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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Things to Do, For Fun and Peace of Mind

First, the peace of mind segment. In Judith Viorst's now 10-year-old book, *Necessary Losses*, the author enumerates the many rites of passage that we undergo in order to grow and hopefully mature. As a childless, single person when the book was released, it all sounded very rational and reasonable to me. But now, with a 5-year old, I just don't see the need for all that separation mumbo-jumbo. And as our son gets older, we've realized that the separation anxiety is experienced not by him, but by us.

The first time I left the apartment in New York with our infant son in a carriage – my maiden voyage on a walk alone with him – my partner cried. When we dropped him off to pre-K 3 for the first time, there was still more crying – mine. Every new milestone is a reason for great celebration and tremendous histrionics. We've already fast forwarded to his college years. We've decided he can go wherever he likes. We're sure we'll find a nice house right nearby.

But here we are at his new milestones, 8:30-3:00 kindergarten in the fall, and for now, camp. Since this is his second summer, camp isn't as scary for us. But when we found out that they had taken the kids to a baseball field ON A BUS, we were on the verge of reporting the camp organizers to the police, better business bureau and FBI.

Okay, so we're a little overprotective. And if you are too, I'll pass on a product I just learned about: Camper Alert Bracelets. Waterproof and dare I say stylish, they're modeled like the simple rubber bands kids (and adults) are wearing on wrists and ankles, but have a happy face engraved on the front of a small steel plate, and information (parent's name, phone number) engraved on the back. So in case the little lamb strays from the fold, he can be safely returned.

Personally, as paranoid as I am, I don't go for these kinds of things. I think they put a danger vibe into the universe (okay, so I've watched "The Secret" too many times). But if you feel the need, go to hopepaige.com.

And now, things to do for fun. Next week, there are two wildly different children's events happening. On Wednesday at 6:30 (go at 6:00 and bring your own picnic), CMEE presents Javanese puppets and Balinese Dancers. "Tamara and the Shadow Theatre of Java" is a multimedia production of puppet plays where "Indonesian folk tales of forest spirits, animal tricksters and amazing adventures spring to life." The second part is "Dharma Swara" – young Balinese dancers perform the Barong Dragon Dance, Warrior Dance and Legong Dance of Beauty. For tickets: (631) 537-8250 or cmee.org.

On Thursday the 14th, for the Hanna Montana addicts, Bay Street presents the 'tween girl band, Girl Authority – 9 girls who've been performing together in musical theatre singing tunes like "The Loco-Motion" and "Car Wash, and "Walking on Sunshine." It's recommended for ages 8-12. For tickets: 631-725-9500 or baystreet.org.

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pet agree By Jenna Robbins

Jana Kohl's Mission: Shut Down the Puppy Mills

Today I made two new very special friends; Jana Kohl and Baby. Jana is a remarkable woman whose attempt to buy a toy poodle turned into a shocking and awakening experience. Jana found a puppy on the Internet. While sharing her find with a close friend, she was told that the puppy she fell in love with is a puppy mill puppy. Jana really had no insight as to what that meant. Deciding to investigate by picking the puppy up herself, she flew to Texas where she visited a beautiful multi-acre breeding farm. Greeted by the owner, she was taken to one of two buildings that confined hundreds of dogs in cramped, filthy cages, and was told by the owner that animals have no feelings. She returned home alone but knowing that this experience was going to change her life.

Baby is a beautiful, sweet and loving white poodle that Jana adopted after she was rescued from a tortured life as a breeding dog in another puppy mill. There she was bred every heat cycle, which is twice a year. Baby has only three legs. She lost one of her front legs after years of neglect and mistreatmen, along with being bred over and over again. Her nursing puppies depleted Baby of calcium, eventually causing her leg to shatter beyond repair. She also did not have a name; just the number 94 tattooed on the inside of her left ear. Her vocal cords have been cut; a common practice in puppy mills to control the endless barking of dogs crying out for help. I cringe as I type these words telling you that the abuse goes much further than that.

Together Jana and Baby travel the United States via a bus decorated with eye opening photos of puppy mill dogs. Only the joint effort of people like Jana and the rest of us concerned citizens can close down what I call the PPP's or PUPPY PROCESSING PLANTS.

Author Jana Kohl and Baby

Here's what I learned. Someone like me will see a puppy for sale and feel instant love coupled with the feeling that I'm saving this puppy from some horrible fate. Does that sound familiar? Well, like they say, "Been there. Done That!" What I was told actually happens is that we buy a puppy and the money is used to replace that puppy with more puppies, which in essence turns a puppy mill into a living cash crop. Over 90% of all puppies sold in the United States come from puppy mills.

I met Jana and Baby at a book signing event for Jana's book, *A Rare Breed of Love: The True Story of Baby and the Mission She Inspired to Help Dogs Everywhere*. I was overwhelmed with emotion, frozen in my seat listening to Jana tell her story and the story of millions of dogs who suffer at the hands of mill owners.

If you are looking for family dog, please consider adopting a rescued dog. I promise it will be one of the most rewarding single acts of love you will ever do, and a great way to teach compassion to your children. Try your local rescues first. Also, check out petfinder.com. They have so many wonderful dogs that need good homes. However, you must be aware that puppy mill owners will try to list their dogs on rescue sites. Be suspicious of anyone asking for a fee of $200 or more. If your concern is transporting a puppy from a rescue site like puppyfinders.com, you can try trucknpaws.com and flyingpaws.org. They offer safe alternative travel, so the puppy you want from, let's say, Ohio can be brought to you in New York.

A Rare Breed of Love contains more than sixty photographs of Baby with many of her high-profile fans, from Barack Obama to Judge Judy to Patti LaBelle, and offers practical advice on what each of us can do to raise awareness, make a difference, and stop animal suffering everywhere. For more information and to read an excerpt from Jana's book visit ararebreedoflove.com. All proceeds go to animal welfare.

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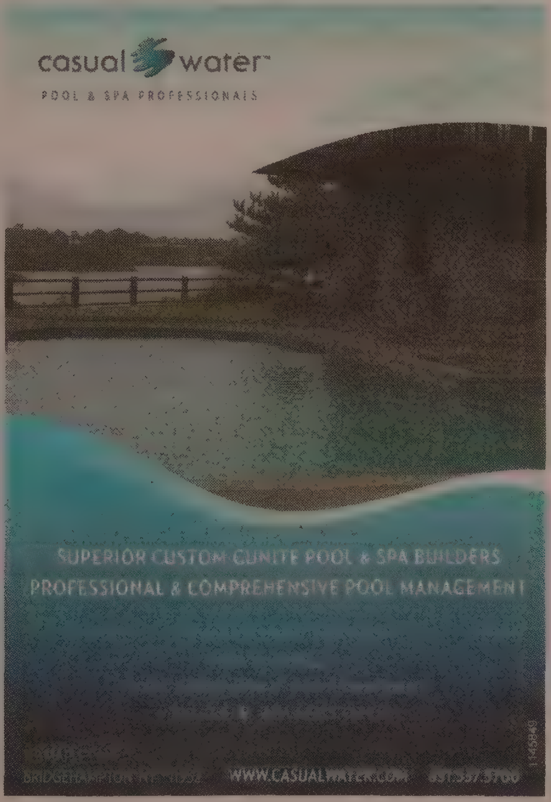

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Kid's Calendar

THIS WEEK

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ART WORKSHOPS – 8/9 and 10 – 10-11 a.m. Friday - "Picasso's Three Musicians" collage class. Saturday – "Clay Sculpture." With Karyn Mannix. $20. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

TALENT SHOW – 8/9 – 11 a.m. At Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre. Goatonaboat.org. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 8/9 – 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Children will learn about a different farm animal each week, starting with Pet Pals.

COLONIAL FUN AND GAMES – 8/9 – 2 p.m. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

DIVE INTO READING – 8/10 – 2:30-5:30 p.m. Children's book fair. Free. At the East Hampton Library, Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

HUDSON VAGABOND PUPPETS THEATRE CAMP – 8/11-15 – At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

INDONESIAN DANCE AND PUPPETRY – 8/13 – 6 p.m. At Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

GIRL AUTHORITY – 8/14 – 3 p.m. $15. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

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LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. At Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

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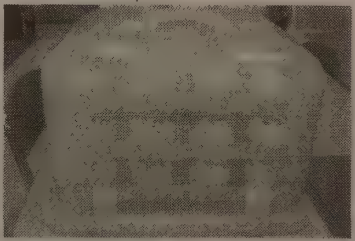

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ISLAND HEALTH

Dear Dan,

Unfortunately, public service announcements are not getting the message across. Research from the National Cancer Institute revealed mammography use dropped so sharply in the United States that doctors feared a rise in invasive cancers. This is particularly disturbing for residents in both Nassau and Suffolk County. Once a desired destination for those seeking refuge from urban life, this jutting sandbar we call home has become a liability for all those living on this unique piece of geography. Taking into consideration that one in eight women living on Long Island will be diagnosed with breast cancer each year, our once bucolic landscape has been transformed into a danger zone. Like a rite of passage, this disease marks the true risk of living here. Sadly, having breast cancer or knowing someone who does has become a staple of daily life across the Island. Instead of exchanging recipes, Long Island women now exchange the telephone numbers of oncologists and surgical centers. It should be noted that of the 62 counties in New York State, breast cancer rates are significantly higher in Nassau and Suffolk than the averages for both the state and the nation. Although the New York State Health Department has spent much time and money mapping the incidence of breast cancer across the state, we are no closer to finding a cause for our elevated rates than we were before this investigation began.

As research continues into environmental causes, there is currently a shift in methodology beginning to look at personal lifestyle choices that include smoking and diet to explain why breast cancer rates on Long Island are so high. Most women stricken with this horrible disease believe strongly that the environment, not their personal lifestyle, played a significant role in the development of their disease. Downplaying environmental factors and refocusing on personal lifestyle choices is a dangerously poor substitute to explain Long Island's health concerns.

Jason E. Hill
Ridge
Via e-mail

Could be both equally. – DR

RISING FROM THE RIVER

Dear Dan,

Re: Development in the Village of Riverhead

There are resources in the area that have great potential for making the Village of Riverhead a magnet for year- round foot traffic. It already has the Vail-Leavitt Theater. Build on that!

The Suffolk Theater should be developed as a performing arts center, which was planned many years ago.

The North Fork Theater Group is looking for a new home. Let's welcome them to Riverhead.

One of New York States finest radio stations, WLIU, is also looking for a new home. We need to make Riverhead an appealing venue for this resource.

When the Suffolk County Community College is ready to build a Theater and//or Concert Hall for their eastern campus the Village of Riverhead should be the most attractive choice.

Talent abounds! Several times a year there should be events in the Village to attract tourists, i.e. subsidize music groups and other entertainers to perform at various local parks and other attractive locations and in restaurants and other indoor settings.

Build on the various other events that occur that involve such valuable institutions as the wonderful East End Arts Council, Cornell Extension and others. Expand the waterfront park and build a band shell for concerts that could accommodate events from the Blues Festival to symphony orchestras obviating the need for the costly use of the mobile band shell. Encourage local business people from in and around Riverhead. Avoid national chains and franchise. Local business people spend locally. National chains etc. send their back to the "Home Office" (where ever that is.)

I'm sure there are many ideas that people have in this region that would be quick, easy and relatively inexpensive to implement and would reap huge rewards. More music festivals like the Blues Festival and the Friday Night Concerts.

This approach could put most, if not all, into place within a year or two.

Sincerely,
Marty Stromsten
Via e-mail

Riverhead is rising from the ashes. – DR

SHOTDOWN

Dear Dan,

I spoke at last night's meeting against the expansion of deer hunting in the Fresh Pond Park Reserve on behalf of the many Amagansett homeowners in this area near the Fresh Pond Park Reserve

I read the letter prepared by our Broadview Property Owners Association Board (previously known as Bell Estates III) that represents the approximately 55 homeowners in our Association. The letter stated our opposition to the proposed use of shotguns in our area. In addition I presented you with a copy of a petition signed by approximately 40 additional residents who oppose the use of shotguns in the Fresh Pond area.

With all due respect to the subsequent speakers/hunters who approve using shotguns it is not ridiculous to be gravely concerned about the potential of stray shotgun pellets and/or ricochets from it. As was stated, we are very concerned and uniformly against the use of shotguns in our residential area. We have children who are bussed in this area. We have children and adults who constantly utilize the trails in Fresh Pond. We are concerned about those hunters who do not respect the laws and safety rules regarding hunting. Those kinds of hunters do exist just as do drivers who ignore stop signs and red lights.

Bow hunters can be dangerous enough but there are fewer of them and they tend to be experts in the art of bow hunting. They also shoot one arrow at a time. Shotguns and the numerous pellets that are dispensed are in in the hands of many more individuals and unfortunately it only takes one poorly trained or unschooled or lawless person to seriously hurt or kill someone. That someone will be one of our children or one of us parents—who live here on weekdays. New York State believe those of us who live here year round, during the week, are less important and less mortal than weekenders whom they protect by banning shotgun hunting on weekends; simply amazing and unconscionable.)

Who will be libel for an injury or a death that occurs as a result of that first stray shotgun pellet? We implore the East Hampton Town Board to use their common sense and vote against the use of shotguns in the Fresh Pond Park Reserve. We live and play too close to this area, one that does not call for the use of guns of any type.

James Carollo
Amagansett
Via e-mail

This is a very good point. – DR

Police Blotter

Wrong House

A man from Bridgehampton waited outside of his girlfriend's house in a drunken state. He fell asleep standing up. When the man sobered up, he realized that he fell asleep while standing up outside of a house that did not belong to his girlfriend, but to a very frightened family. He apologized, but was still arrested for criminal trespassing and mischief.

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Gnome

A homeowner in Quogue reported to police that a cement lawn ornament was thrown through her window. Police are investigating the incident to rule out that the lawn ornament was actually just a gnome who had lost his way while on his vacation.

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Spoon

A man in East Hampton reported that he was hit with a fork while he was walking down the beach. The man believes that somebody sitting on the beach threw the fork at him, but he did not know who it was. He was upset about the incident and is reportedly very, "forking angry" that something like this could happen.

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Stealing From Cars

A man in Southampton was caught stealing from parked cars. Police received a call from a witness who gave a description of the man robbing the cars and police caught up with him. Unfortunately for him, there was nothing to steal while he was locked inside the back of a squad car.

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Shot In The Butt

A man whose name is not Forrest Gump was shot directly in the buttocks in Riverhead. The man was shot with a .22 caliber rifle after an argument. Police did not know the details of the argument. While the man is in stable condition, he's having a difficult time sitting. Police found the incident to be quite cheeky. The butt shooter was promptly arrested by police.

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Stealing Beach Stickers

A 16-year-old boy in Southampton was caught stealing a non-resident beach parking permit from a parked car and also stole $200 from the cash box at Flying Point Beach. The boy was charged with petit larceny and will be charged with a misdemeanor. We all hope it was worth it.

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Stolen Sunglasses

An employee of a sunglasses store in Bridgehampton told police that somebody stole a pair of $120 sunglasses. Police are investigating the incident.

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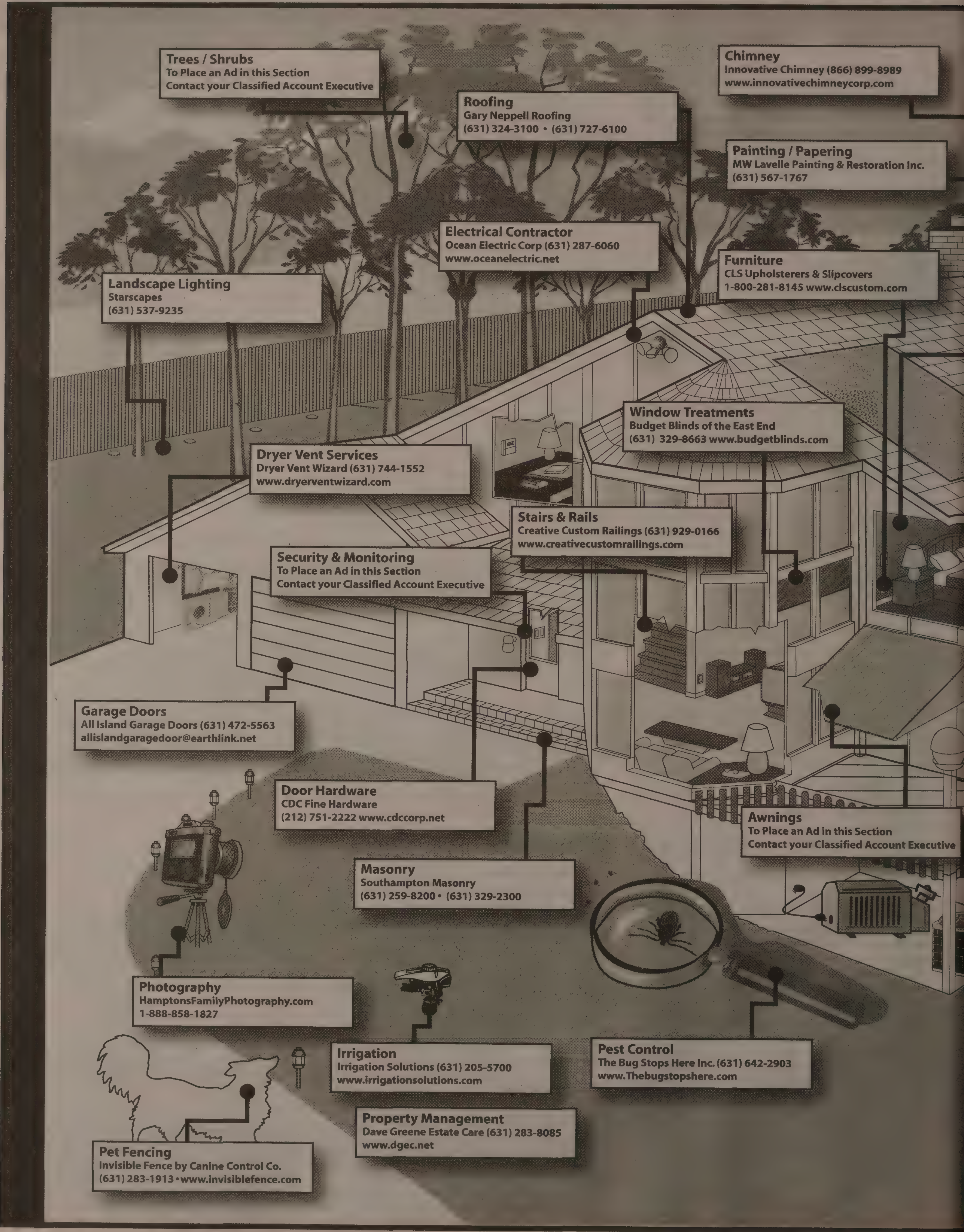
Gorilla

People reported a gorilla running through the streets of East Hampton Town, but later figured out that it was just a man dressed up like a gorilla for a marketing stunt. Hunters that were called in from Africa to track down the gorilla were sent back.

– Compiled and Written By David Lion Rattiner



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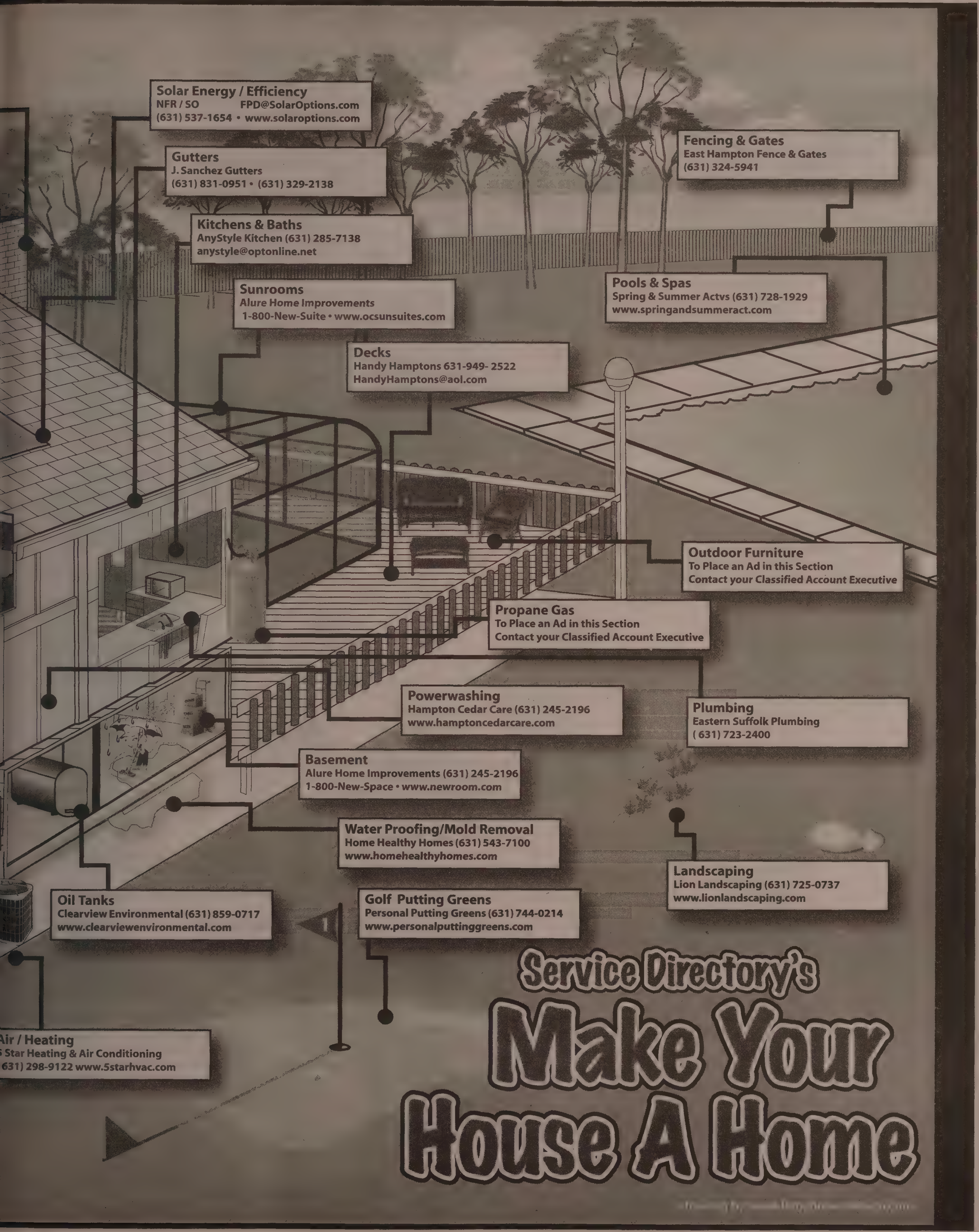

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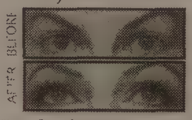

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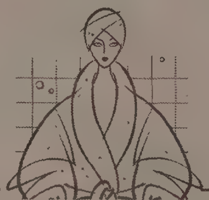

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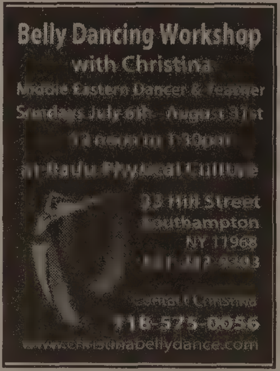

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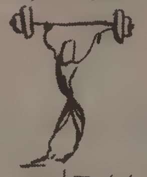

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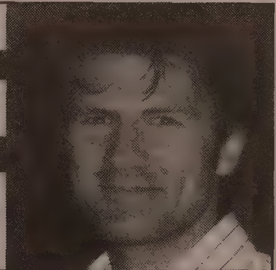

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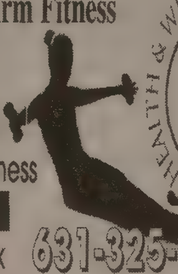

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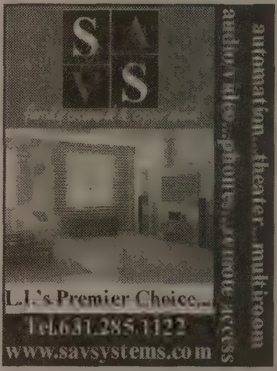

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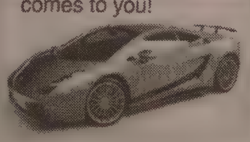

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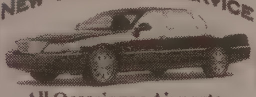

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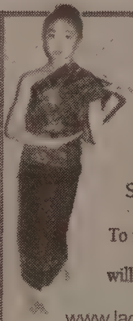

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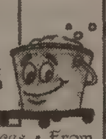

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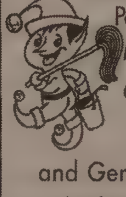

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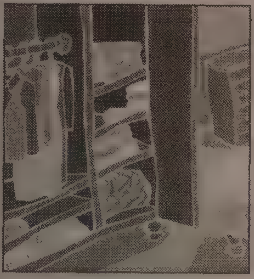

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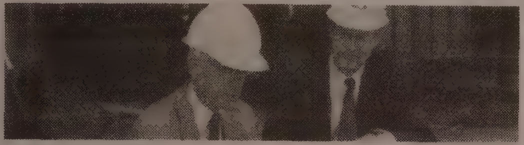

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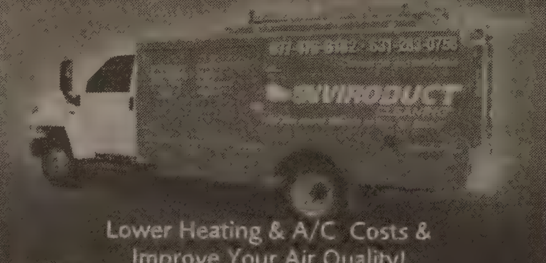

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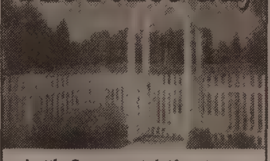

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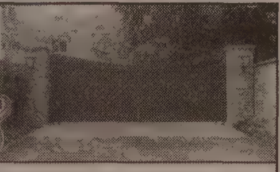

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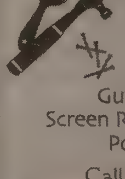

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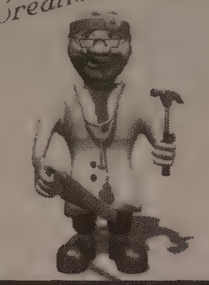

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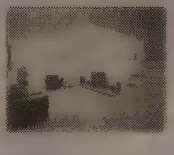

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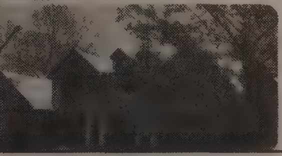

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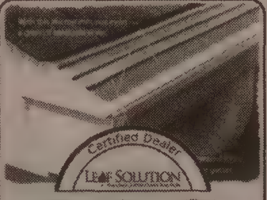

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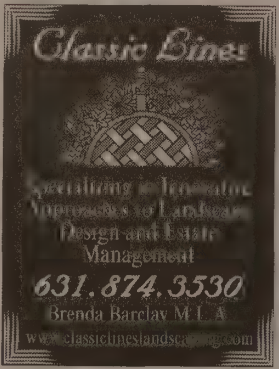
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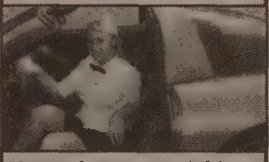

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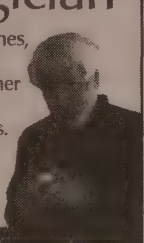

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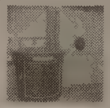

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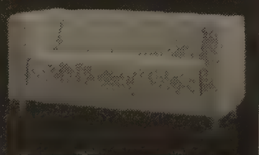

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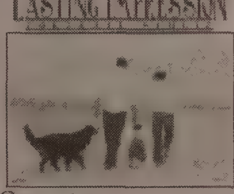

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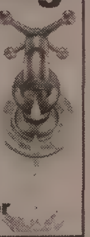

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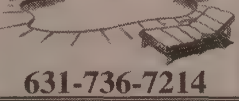

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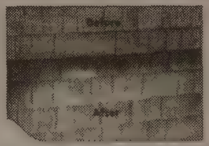

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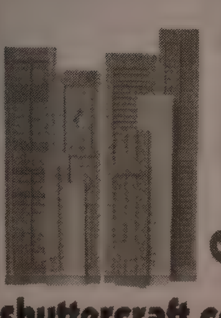

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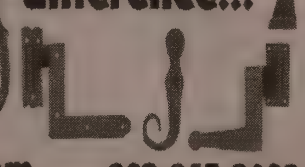

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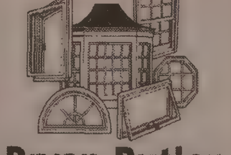

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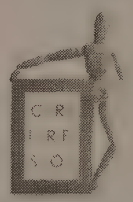

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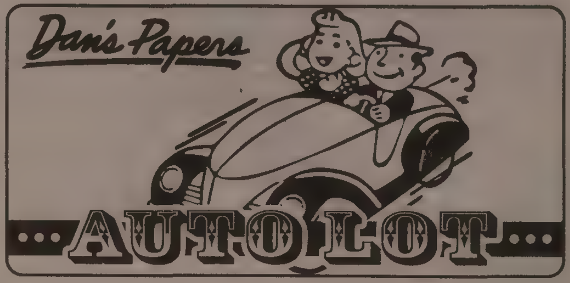

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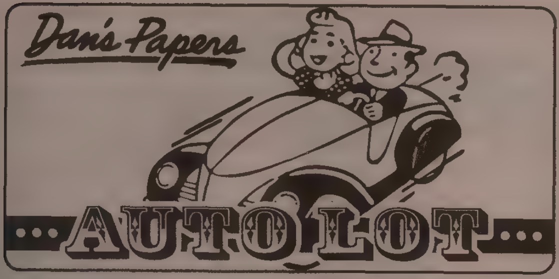

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Summer Rentals

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East Hampton - 3 BR Contemporary. Heated pool, Pets allowed, open great room, Private. August $25,000. Folio 19456 Call Anthony Hayes 516-768-8037

Sagaponack South - 3 bdrm, 2.5bth set on almost 1.5 acres with sweeping farmviews, a Hampton classic! Folio# 20037. August-LD $32,000. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

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Sagaponack- 6 bdrm, 4 bth Traditional. Pool and Tennis. Gated entrance. Stylish and private, MD - LD $150,000. Folio 5433 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

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Sag Harbor - 5 BR, 3.5 BA 3,000 sf with teak decking, & Pool. Well appointed. MD - LD $70,000., July-LD $60,000., July $30,000., August - LD $35,000. Folio 5405 Call Lally Mockler 516- 971-6002

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Sag Harbor/ Noyac - Waterfront New 5 BR, 3 BA, Wall of windows overlooking bay, Amazing views!, 2 BR, 2 BA guest house, 20 x 60 Heated Gunite Pool, Spa, Dock , Kayaks. Extended season available. Call Amy Unangst for pricing 631-334-0552.

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Water Mill- Farmfield vistas, Pool, Tennis, new 5,400 sf of luxurious living. August $85,000. Folio 19024 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

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Sales Between 06/02/2008 and 07/14/2008

AMAGANSETT
Parviz Farahzad to Cynthia Defelice Auker, 70 Cliff Road, **1,550,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Katherine Goldman to API Properties NY LLC, 51 Buells Lane, **2,100,000**
John Kelleher to Colleen A O'Callaghan, 14 Mill Hill Lane, **1,900,000**
Saposhnik to Susan R & Chester J Borgida, 9 Country Lane, **1,250,000**
Martino to Scott E & Alexandra L Delman-34 Scallop Ave, **1,111,000**
Keirstead to Andrew I Koven 224 Bull Path, **1,870,000**
Reimann to Susan Menu, 115 Hedges Lane, **2,300,000**
216 Buckskill Road LLC to Matthew D Lentz, 216 Buckskill Road, **2,350,000**

FISHERS ISLAND
Webster Bank-Highland House FI LLC-Heathulie Avenue, **3,125,000**

MONTAUK
Reizel Horel Trust to Douglas Choron, 355 Old Montauk Hwy, **1,625,000**

NORTH HAVEN
Mangieri to Almudena Legorreta, 19 Bay View Court, **2,000,000**

ORIENT
Marilyn Healion to Judith Scofield Miller, 370 South View Drive, **1,350,000**

QUOGUE
32 Post Fields LLC, Ronit & Oleg Mitnik, 32 Post Fields Lane, **2,000,000**

RIVERHEAD
Bell Trust to County of Suffolk, 1866 Roanoke Avenue, **1,786,140**

SHELTER ISLAND
McCarthy to Peter Goranites, 22 Great Circle Dr, **1,175,000**

SAG HARBOR
Lisa S Ashley to Tracey Loggia Fitzsimons, 355 Division St, **1,125,000**
Susan LaMontagne to Robert D Reid, 30 High Street, **1,100,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Patricia A Ross to Rachael Ray, 234 Tuckahoe Lane, **2,100,000**
Dias to Patrick & Kara Boultinghouse, 150 West Neck Rd, **1,460,000**
Poremba to North Main St at SH LLC, 49 Pelletreau Street **1,141,458**
Lanahan to Timothy J Whealon 52 Osborne Avenue **1,400,000**

SOUTHOLD
Paradise Point to Town of Southold,10250 North Bayview Rd, **2,604,000**

WATERMILL
Estate of Laube to Tony Siu Wing Cheng, 1285 Flying Point Rd, **11,500,000**
Tony Cheng to Lili Fotoohi, 6 Holly Lane, **4,300,000**

WAINSCOTT
Fili to Karen & Barry Frankel, 16 Esterbrook Road, **1,225,000**
Misrahi to Franciska Bittan, 10 Cobber Lane, **1,100,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Miller to Pamela Wolf, 3 Stacy Drive, **1,890,00**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT
Gale to Judith S Haselton, 9 Bittersweet Lane, **925,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Martin to Lora J & Jon Jason Appleton, 115 Mulford Ave, **680,000**
Marsicano to Jacqueline A Kean, 5 Renees Way, **680,000**
Alexander to Jamie Manville, 17 Greenway, **540,000**

EAST MARION
Peterson to Kevin J & Elizabeth , 220 Lakeview Terrace, **670,000**

FLANDERS
Brophy to Vanessa Gibbons, 880 Pleasure Dr, **870,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Schaengold to Ellen Kirwin,17 Cedar Point Road, **833,000**
Aglus to Robert & Patricia Tansey,30 Rampasture Rd, **590,000**

JAMESPORT
Diestel to Deborah S & Andrew S Morris, 9 Doug Lane, **585,000**
Kujawski & Sons to Beyrodt Delea Assoc LLC, Manor Ln, **548,625**

MATTITUCK
Stuart D Wechsler to Gary Zaremba, 880 Mill Road, **630,000**

NORTH SEA
Marks to Marjan & Karan Nejad, 74 Wooleys Drive, **935,000**
Hallock to Peter L Hallock, Cedar Crest Road, **700,000**
Harvard to Desiree Schellinger, 491 Majors Path, **560,000**
Reeves Assoc to HILLENBRAND, 81 Bellflower Court, **502,000**

NEW SUFFOLK
Robert Graffy to Victoria Germaise, 345 Bunny Lane, **725,000**

RIVERHEAD
Flor to Rosann & Frank Acierno, 71 Maidstone Lane, **780,000**

SAG HARBOR
Larry Carr to Ancy Verdier, 65 Walker Avenue, **700,000**
Labrozzi Family to Lucien Washburn, 48 Joels Lane, **760,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Rosemary to Ward J Marchewka, 30 Devon Place, **860,000**
Kirwin to Rita Ewing, 25 Henry Street, **825,000**
Wills to Pine Neck Holdings LLC, 1425 Pine Neck Road, **725,000**
Majors Path LLC to Dennis SKINNER, 16 Gianna Court, **769,990**
Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, **850,000**
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**
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Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**

SOUTHOLD
Thompson to Louis Mastro, 1595 Bayview Avenue, **554,000**

WADING RIVER
Delligatti to North Country LLC, 6328 North Country Rd, **975,000**
Portview Homes Inc to Thomas Masciale,14 Laura Ln, **610,925**

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No Smoking

EAST QUOGUE 2 BR cottage, furnished, wood stove, washer/ dryer, walk to bay/ village . Available Sept- June $1500/ month. Weekly considered. 631-235-3314

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Hampton Bays, Newly renovated 1 BR apartment. Heat, cable included. Available 9/1 -6/1 $825/ month. No smoking. References required. 631-244-7713.

Hampton Bays/ Southampton Beautiful water view. 1 Bedroom and efficiency units available furnished. Near college. Reasonable. Consider year round. 631-764-3834 631-283-8676

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$1,500 month includes:
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Lots of decks,
160' of waterfront with dock,
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all new appliances.

September 15th - May 15th

$15,000 Total.

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Winter Rentals

Southampton
Private, furnished
renovated
600 sq. ft. 1 bedroom
plus alcove
New kitchen and bath

Labor Day- May 20, 2009
$1,100/ month
Utilities Included
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VILLAGE
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Southampton: New to market, open theme, double french entry doors, fully furnished, lower unit, 9 foot ceilings, large l/r, kit.,dining area, bathroom, b/r, walk-in closet, in private, gated home…2 plus miles to ocean, and village….available now ! , includes, phone, internet, cablevision, tv,elec, etc.. call owner/ bk, (no fees), 917-331-2023 ...631-204-9393 (Avail as permanent rental $1,500) as of Sept 1st.

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East Hampton Village - Centrally located & close to Village, Walk or Bike! 4 BR, 2.5 BA, CAC, living room with FP, garage. Annually $55,000. Folio# 5410 Call Amy Unangst 631-334-0552

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Sagaponack - Private & Immaculate. 5 BR, 4.5 BA, Heated pool, living room w/ FP. Annually $95,000. Folio 19112 Call Amy Unangst 631-334-0552

Sagaponack - One story 2,500 sq.ft. 4 BR, 4 BA, Pool, CAC, handicap accessible. Folio 3767 MD-LD $50,000, Yearround $65,000. Call Lally Mockler 516- 971-6002

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Hampton Bays Water view studio $875 plus

Hampton Bays New 1 bedroom apartment $1,200 all

Hampton Bays 2 bedroom cottage hot tub $1,300 plus

Hampton Bays 3 bedroom ranch $1,500 plus

East Quogue Studio walk to village $850 all

East Quogue 2 bedroom cottage $1,100 plus

East Quogue 3- 4 bedroom 3 bath pool $2,200 plus

Westhampton 4 bedroom 2 bath pool $2,000 lus

Westhampton Studio cottage $850 plus

Flanders 3 bedroom 2 bath $1,800 plus

Riverhead 3 bedroom 2 bath garage $1,800 plus

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Year-Round Rentals

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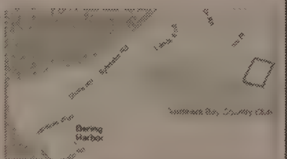

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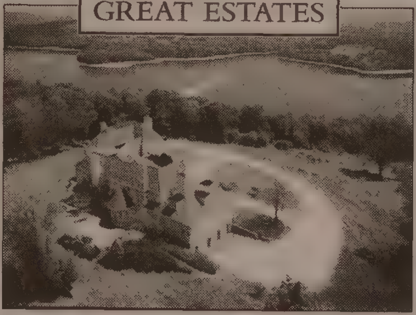

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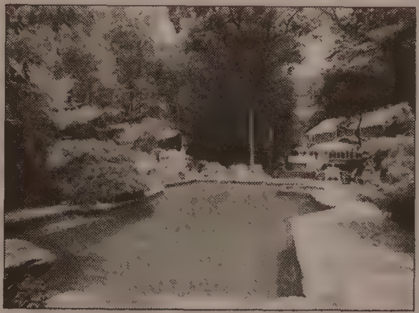

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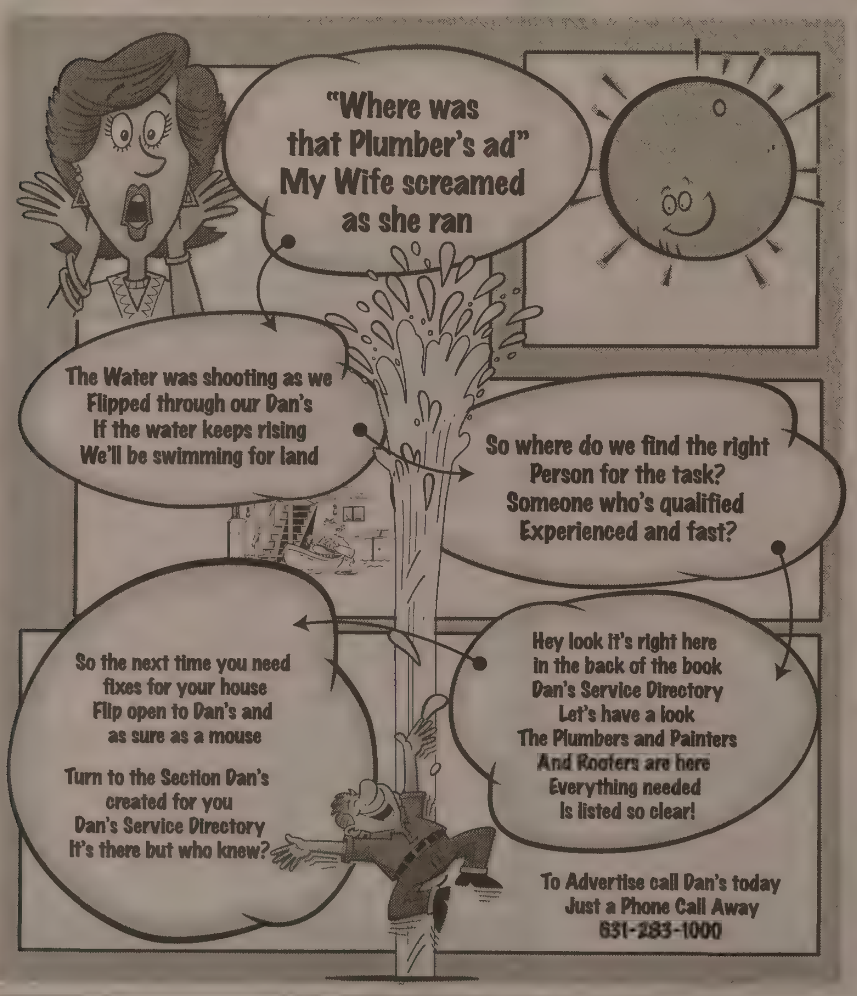
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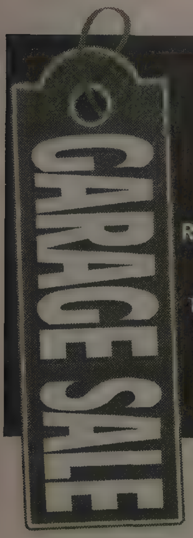

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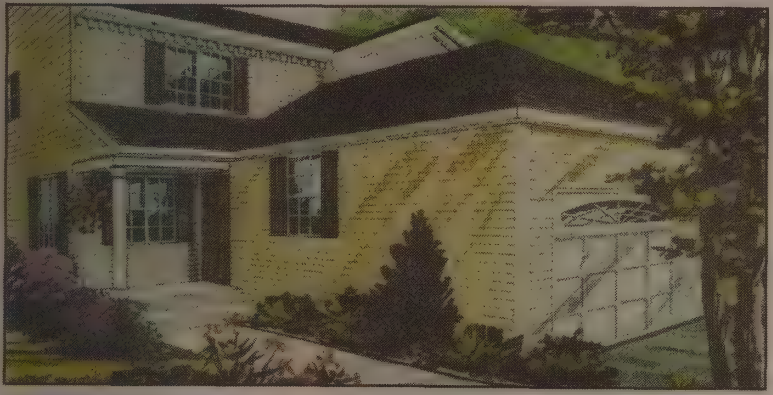

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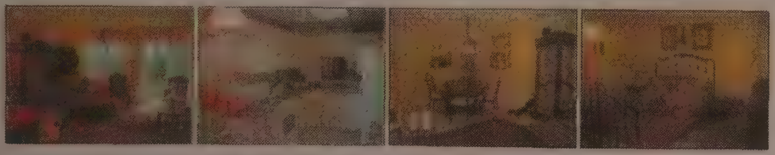

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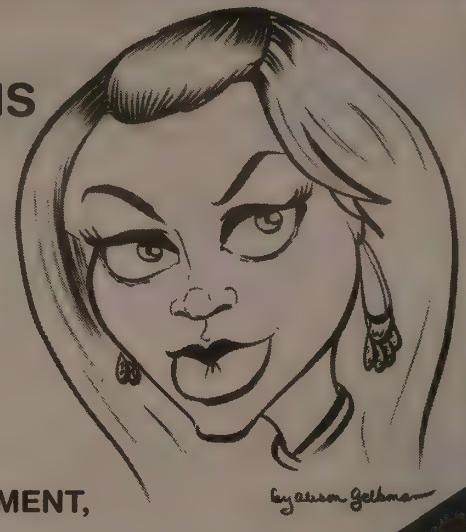

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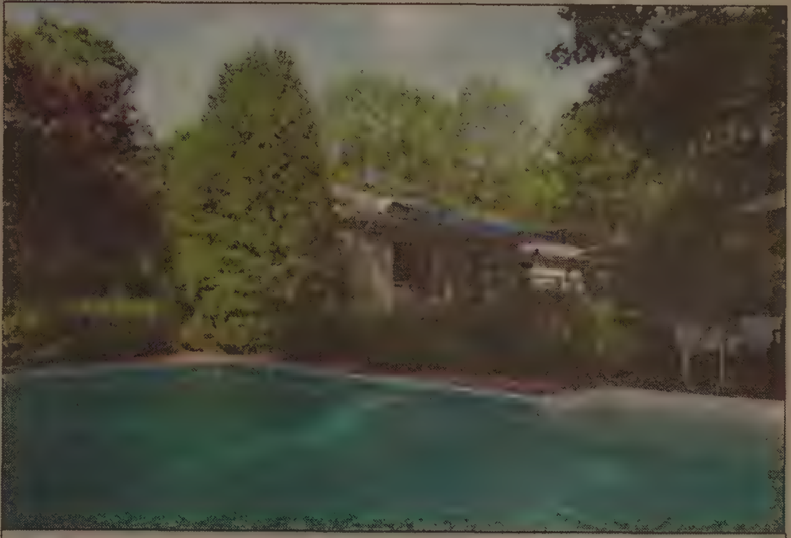

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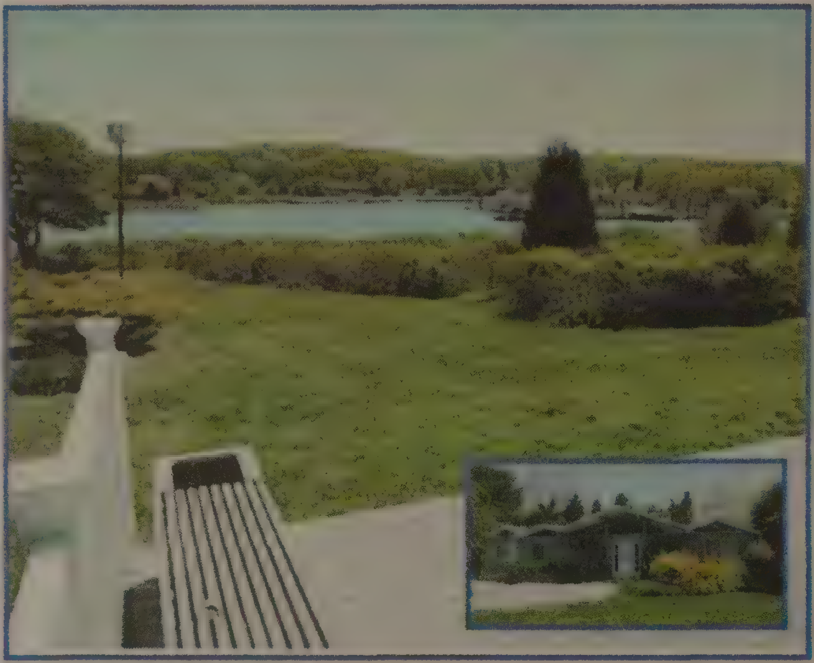

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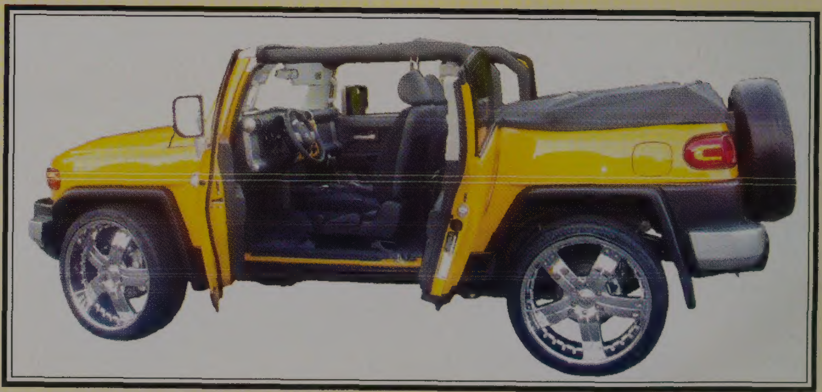

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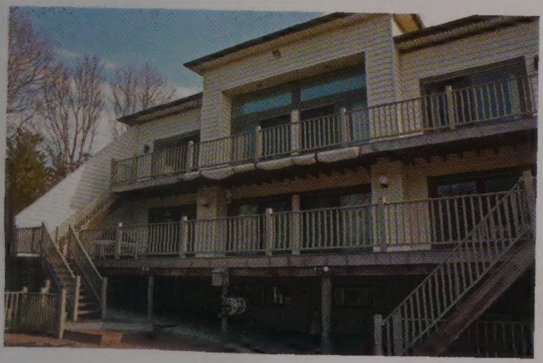

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